WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The barometer is rising on the Coast, and rains have been general in the interior of this province. Rain has occurred in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 149—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1929 FIFTY-TWO PAGES

BRITISH PARTIES BEGIN NEW STRIFE FOR POWER

Prince Henry Here After Fulfilling His Mission to Japan

Arrival of Duke of Gloucester in Victoria After Recent Interesting Ceremony in Which Emperor Hirohito Was Invested With the Order of the Garter—Crowds Greet Royal Visitor

News From Windsor Makes Leisurely Tour Possible

COMING direct from Tokio, where he was the guest at Kasumigaseki Palace during his visit in the Japanese capital for the purpose of investing Emperor Hirohito with the Order of the Garter, Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, third son of the King and Queen, arrived here yesterday morning aboard the Empress of Asia. He has taken up his residence at Government House, where he will remain until Tuesday, when he will proceed to Vancouver to start a leisurely tour across Canada.

His fears having been allayed as to the condition of his father on the receipt of cablegrams from Windsor Castle on his arrival here, Prince Henry was left free to consider a more leisurely tour across Canada than was originally planned. It was learned yesterday afternoon that he would sail for Scandinavian ports from Quebec on July 8.

A battery of motion picture and still cameras and a large crowd of citizens greeted the Prince on his arrival at Sidney's piers yesterday morning. Hurrying by the large crowd, Prince Henry was escorted to the Lieutenant-Governor's personal car and whisked off to Government House, where he will spend four quiet days. There will be no public reception or social engagements are noted, at his own request.

MET BY LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Robert Randolph Bruce, attended by Major A. Selden Humphreys, A.D.C., and Mr. A. M. D. Fairburn, secretary, and Hon. W. J. Tolmie were aboard the Empress of Asia as soon as she docked, to welcome the Prince on his first visit to Canada.

Brigadier J. Sutherland-Brown, officer commanding Military District No. 11, and Lieut.-Col. G. R. Pearks, V.C., paid the respects of the military to England's military Prince, who is captain of the 11th Hussars.

After establishing himself at Government House, the Prince visited the Parliament Building in the late afternoon. He was particularly interested in the Provincial Museum and the archives where he spent considerable time.

Following lunch Prince Henry played golf at the Colwood Golf and Country Club in the evening an informal dinner was held at Government House. There were only a few invited guests. The party will remain here until Tuesday when it will proceed to Vancouver on the regular coastward steamer.

Prince Henry's itinerary includes a fishing trip to Paul Lake, near Kamloops, on June 7. From there Kamloops, on June 7. From there His Royal Highness will proceed to Banff and take the Kicking Horse Trail to Emerald Lake, where he will be presented for a visit to the famous glaciers and lakes of that rugged, mountainous district.

Leaving Banff on June 14, the Prince and suite will proceed to Calgary, from which point he will visit Prince of Wales Ranch and

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From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, June 2

132nd Day. 1929

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity: Moderate to fresh south and west winds, partly cloudy, showery and slightly higher temperature.

Sun Rises: 4:16 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 8:03 o'clock.

High Tide: 11:28 a.m., 12.2 feet.
Low Tide: 1:33 p.m., 4.4 feet.

Sports

Chemainus wins from Capitals. Police arrangements for the Canadian athletic race will be complete. All departments to help.

Colwood to be scene of P.N.W. Punch Bowl tournament in August.

Phillies hit five homers in walloping Pirates. Athletics and Yankees win. Chicago take Cubs down.

The News

Local and Provincial—

Prince Henry reaches Victoria on his way home from mission to Japan.

Department of Agriculture figures show increase in export and import of farm products.

Mrs. Ruth E. Bickham to formally open new road to gardens on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Sven Hedin, noted explorer and author, due in city on Monday.

Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—

Pyroxalin report made on condition of King.

British political strategists study position after election.

EXPLORER OF TIBET IS DUE HERE MONDAY

Dr. Sven Hedin, Noted Central Asian Authority, to Arrive on President Taft From Orient

PROLIFIC WRITER ON EXPLORATIONS

(By) Sven Anders Hedin, who shares with Sir Aurel Stein the honor of having contributed most extensively to the exploration of the Central Asian plateau in that generation, will arrive here on the President Taft tomorrow morning. Noted as geographer and traveler, his work in Tibet in 1899-1900, during his second expedition, has earned for him the highest rank among modern explorers, based on careful and detailed maps, lake soundings, hydrographic, geographic, meteorological, and other investigations.

Dr. Hedin, who is sixty-four years of age, is president of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, and resides at Stockholm. He began his Asiatic explorations as assistant to Nordenskjold in Persia and Mesopotamia, and for a number of years devoted to the exploration of the unknown plateaux of Tibet, Turkestan and Sinkiang.

In 1902 he became a Swedish noble, and in 1909 the Indian Government invested him with the K.C.I.E. During the war he made frequent visits to the Turkish front, and in 1922 he traveled round the world, through the United States, Mongolia and Japan.

Dr. Hedin is widely known to the world of letters for his books on exploration. Among them are: "Journey Through Persia and Mesopotamia and the Caucasus" (1887); "King Oscar's Embassy to the Shah of Persia" (1891); "Journey Through Khorasan and Turkestan" (1892), and "Through Asia," issued in nine languages in 1898. "Central Asia and Tibet," in twelve languages. "Adventures in Tibet" (1904). "Scientific Results of a Journey in Central Asia" (1899-1902), containing six volumes of text and two maps; "Trans-Himalaya," two volumes (1909); "Overland to India" (1910), with a third volume later in 1913 of the 1909 series, "From Pole to Pole" (1911); "With the German Armies in the West" (1915); "The War Against Russia" (1915); two books on "Irak and Palestine," in 1917; "Southern Tibet," nine volumes of text and three maps (1917-1922); "Mount Everest" (1922). "From Persia to Moscow" (1924); "My Life as an Explorer" (1925), and "The Grand Canyon of Arizona" (1925).

On this occasion Dr. Hedin is accompanied by Dr. H. Hunel, also a well-known explorer of the same calibre.

KOOTENAY COMPANY WANTS WATER POWER FROM ADAM'S RIVER

KAMLOOPS, June 1.— West Kootenay Light & Power Company, Limited, of Rossland, has staked Adams River for development of hydro-electric power and filed a water notice at the water office here. Lorne Campbell, manager, and R. P. Brown, engineer of the company, were in the city. Mr. Campbell stated they were carrying out the usual procedure in such matters, by staking the ground, filing their water notice and applying for powers. The water board on due time would probably call a hearing either in the interior or Victoria for receiving any objections.

PRODUCTION OF PROVINCE DEVELOPING

Increase of Agricultural Products Imported Into British Columbia From Outside of Canada

EXPORTS FROM B.C. EXPAND

New System of Recording Farm Stock Will Revise Valuations Hitherto Adopted

SUBSTANTIAL increases are shown in the production of livestock, meats, poultry products, dairy products, fruits, grains and fodders in the annual statistical report of the Department of Agriculture for the Province for the calendar year 1928. At the same time there are decreases recorded in potatoes, honey, hops and tobacco.

Total imports of agricultural products amounted to $21,264,081, an increase of $22,294 over the year 1927. Imports from other provinces in Canada are valued at $16,384,430, as compared with $16,848,703 in 1927, a decrease of $364,683, while imports from foreign points are valued at $4,879,651, an increase of $336,977 over the previous year.

As an offset to the increased value of importations, a satisfactory feature of agricultural production is

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

REPORT UPON KING AFFORDS MUCH RELIEF

Definite Feeling of Reassurance as to Condition of King Is Manifested After Physicians' Visit

FAMILY GATHERS FOR HIS BIRTHDAY

WINDSOR, June 1.—A definite feeling of relief characterized the news and comment on the issues of the King's illness brought following issuance of a medical bulletin. The King will spend the anniversary quiet birthday in bed at Windsor Castle instead of riding in the Colonel Parade in the ceremony of trooping the colour.

Many members of the royal family are gathered in the Windsor area at the castle in celebration of the occasion. Part of the anniversary must be spent quietly.

The strongest is cheerful despite his renewed affliction after his long Winter of illness. His bed is covered on cushions and can easily be moved from corner to corner of his bedroom in Victoria Tower to reach the sunshine. A military band in the adjoining grounds plays his favorite airs.

It was officially stated tonight that he had passed a good day and that his condition remained satisfactory. His physicians visited him for half an hour and one of them explained the abscess on his chest which had developed and begun, and reported that it continues to drain naturally.

The thanksgiving service for the recovery of the King, scheduled for June 16, has been indefinitely postponed. Because, although no complications were looked for, the recovery of His Majesty will probably take some time. It was stated, however, that the monarch was fully able to attend to most important state duties as may result from time to

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

S. E. Nebraska Cut Off From Outside World

FALLS CITY, Nebraska, June 1. —Southeastern Nebraska was cut off from travel with the outside world tonight as additional rains sent normally quiet streams over their banks.

Cecil Vader, visitor, of Falls City was drowned when he was swept away by a wall of water which covered the highway south of here.

Rescue workers took many families from their farm homes in the lowlands by motor boats.

64th Birthday Tomorrow

His Majesty The King

Decline of Ancient Greek Race in Quality of Stock Is Ascribed to Epidemics

LONDON, June 1 (British United Press).—"When we come to consider the pathological causes which lead to a racial decline, we find that it is due, not so much to severe forms of epidemic disease sweeping over a country and destroying it, as it is to widespread epidemic disease which, lingering in a country, causes a high death rate of its young people, and undermines the health of the adults so that they fail to reproduce physically strong descendants."

It was in these words that Sir Thomas Oliver, vice-chancellor of Durham University, who delivered his presidential address to the Institute of Hygiene on "Some Factors Which Have Made for the Decline of Nations," analyzed the cause of the decline of ancient civilizations.

In the fourth century, B.C., he said, a change had taken place in Greek character; patriotism had declined and the people had lost their manly vigor and intellectual strength. It was about this time that malaria became prevalent in Greece—even today 40 per cent of the people in Greece were said to be suffering from the disease.

PEST INVADES DEAN FOREST; OAKS RUINED

Famed Timber in Britain Is Threatened — Thousands of Oaks Die Prematurely From Strange Blight

MAY CHANGE WHOLE CHARACTER OF AREA

LONDON, June 1 (British United Press).—Hundreds of acres of trees in Britain's largest oak forest, the Royal Forest of Dean, are being attacked by a mysterious disease. In many parts of the forest trees are prematurely dying and thousands have had to be cut down.

A vast central track of the forest has been stricken with the plague. Trunks are overgrown with moss and fungus, their branches shriveled and dying.

The diseased trees are being cut down at the rate of 300 acres a year. Wherever possible, oak trees are being replanted, but large numbers of sprigs and the young beings introduced and these threaten to change the whole character of the forest. Covering an area of approximately thirty square miles, the woods were replanted immediately after the disastrous gale which leveled the timber for a future navy.

The origin of the disease, which is known as heart rot, is obscure, but investigations tend to show that it is connected with the attacks of oak-leaf fungus and the oak-leaf caterpillar.

Co-operative Party Elects Nine Members

LONDON, June 1.—Candidates of the Co-operative Party, classed in the official nominations lists as Laborites, have met with general success in the election. Of the twelve nominees endorsed by the party, nine have been elected, two defeated and one was not contested as yet to be reported.

The Co-operatives had five members in the last Parliament and their representatives in the next, therefore, will be four and possibly five larger.

Settlement Upon All Points Save One Is Reached

PARIS, June 1.—With the grave problem of the redevelopment of Germany thrust upon Belgium during the war still to be settled, the experts at the reparations conference today reached a full tentative agreement on all other points of the long troublesome reparations problem.

The German and creditor experts, who already had accepted the annuities proposed in the Young plan for settlement, today reached a compromise on the conditions to which Germany subordinated her acceptance of those annuities.

The figures proposed call for the payment of 2,050,000,000 marks (approximately $492,000,000) for thirty-seven years, 1,700,000,000 marks (approximately $408,000,000) for twenty-one years, and 900,000,000 marks (about $216,000,000) for one year. This represented a present value of 49,000,000,000.

MINOR LEADERS ARE DEFEATED

SEVEN MINISTERS NOT OF CABINET RANK FAIL TO SECURE RE-ELECTION

One Cabinet Minister Also Loses Seat in British Election — Others Retiring

LONDON, June 1.—In all, eight of the Baldwin Ministers met defeat at the polls, although only one of these was of cabinet rank.

It became known today that Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Minister of Royal Household, and W. G. Norman, Solicitor-General for Scotland, had failed to secure election. Mr. Normand had been appointed formerly to his post and did not have a seat in the last Parliament. He failed to retain West Edinburgh in the Conservative column and the ruling elected a Laborite for the first time. J. P. Hope, Deputy Speaker in the last house, who had sat for Central Sheffield since 1908, was defeated in that Walkinshaw, Sir Hamar Greenwood's old seat.

The revised list of ministers defeated is: Rt. Hon. Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, Minister of Labor; Sir Thomas Inskip, Attorney-General;

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

CHILD FILLS CHIEF PLACE OF BUDDHISTS

Two-Year-Old Infant Is Selected as Spiritual Head of Millions of Asiatics — To Be Treated as Deity

IS REGARDED AS LIVING BUDDHA

From Now Till Death Nothing Is to Be Denied Him, Except Liberty — Found After Long Search

LONDON, June 1.—Guarded by monks, given death's head rattles to play with, and taught to dances by worshippers dressed as skeletons and monsters, and lulled to sleep by trumpets and gongs, the latest remarkable child to be born, according to a dispatch reaching London, has just been given his first public presentation as a god.

He is the two-year-old reincarnation of who has been created the "Great Immortal White Lama," the spiritual head of millions of Asiatics, and in whom part of the soul of Buddha is supposed to reside.

An amazing story lies behind his elevation to the position of "Living Buddha." When the former Holy Lama of Tibet died, the priests believed, according to custom, that the spirit of the god, living within him, had been reincarnated in the soul of a baby born the same day.

Search was at once commenced throughout Mongolia and Tibet for a child born with marks upon the body which the priests held to be proof that it had been chosen by Buddha. For months the search went on until the present infant Lama was discovered.

From now until the day of his death he will be treated exactly as a god would be. Anything will be denied him except liberty, for it is decreed that the Holy Lama shall always remain a virtual prisoner.

No women are allowed to attend him. Everything concerning him is carefully organized by the Lama Grand Abbot, who acts as regent during his infancy, and by lesser priests. All day a watch over him is kept by priests, who believe that at any moment the living Buddha may manifest himself in his

ROYAL BIRTH EXPECTED

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, June 1.—The court physician today hurried to Velden, where Queen Marie of Rumania is now residing in anticipation of the birth of a third child to her majesty.

13 WOMEN WIN AS CANDIDATES

New British Parliament to Include Three More Women Members Than Sat in Last House of Commons

FIVE LABORITES ARE NEWCOMERS

LONDON, June 1.—The new Parliament will include 13 women members, compared with ten in the last house of commons. Of the present thirty, three are Conservatives and one Liberal, five of these were members, seven of them having sat in the last Parliament.

The thirteen successful candidates are:

Labor — Margaret Bondfield, Susan Lawrence, Dorothy Jewson, Wilkinson, Dr Ethel Benham, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Lady Cynthia Mosley, Dorothy Elizabeth Pilling and Miss R. Picton-Tubervills.

Conservative — Lady Astor, Duchess of Atholl and "Countess Iveagh.

Liberal — Megan Lloyd George, "Member of last House.

Lady Astor, who was returned in the general elections of 1924, the first woman to sit in the house of commons.

Eight of the ten who sat in the Parliament just dissolved stood for re-election, all being returned, except Mrs. Walter Rubinstein, Liberal, who unsuccessfully contested Cornwall, re Tavistock, Devon, Mrs. Runciman, the wife of Right Hon. Walter Runciman, who was elected in St. Pres, was the first woman to sit in the House with her husband.

Among the successful women candidates, the most remarkable fight was that of Barbara Gould, the Labor candidate in Norwich, Chesshire. Mrs. Gould was defeated by the narrow margin of four votes by Lord C. Crichton-Stuart, Conservative, in a triangular contest. She polled more than 1,000 votes over then J. D. Barlow, the Liberal candidate.

BENVENUTO ROAD TO BE OPEN SOON

Official Ceremony Is Set for Thursday Afternoon in Presence of Government and Municipal Officials

MRS. BUTCHART WILL CUT RIBBON

It has been decided to hold the official opening of the newly-paved road from the West Saanich Road to Benvenuto on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, on that occasion the ribbon which will bar the traffic on the road will be cut by Mrs. R. P. Butchart.

The event is being sponsored jointly by the Department of Public Works of the Province, under whose charge the road was constructed, and of the municipality of Saanich, within the bounds of which area the road lies.

Premier Tolmie, whose interest in the construction of the road has been very marked, will be in attendance and will take a part in the short proceedings. The Premier has also been invited to motor to Benvenuto for inspection that the road leading to it, and which brought a number of visitors to the Island and the Province, should promptly be put in shape.

It was therefore with his full concurrence that the Government took on the task of rushing this work through. The Acting Minister of Public Works, Hon. W. A. McKenzie, under whose construction work has been carried out with laudable promptitude, will also be present and with his officials of the department and the public generally, representatives of the Saanich municipality and Saanich organizations.

University Head Disappears From Des Moines, Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 1.—Three weeks to the day after he had been driven from the Monday by rioting students and rotten eggs, Dr. T. T. Shields, chairman of the board of Des Moines University disappeared here today.

One report has it that he was intimidated by an unfriendly letter from the "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan" but many acquaintances, who have never known Dr. Shields to be intimidated by anything, point to the fact that all the university employees, which were to be paid their salaries at the end of the closing exercises, have disappeared too, as evidence that the alleged fundamentalist is still carrying on his fight over the university president and faculty, which would not stay "fired" after he had dismissed them. The university is now being conducted on a court order, setting aside Dr. Shields' dismissal order until after the present term ends.

Fatal Plane Crash

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Raymond Compton, twenty-two-year-old aviator instructor, was killed, and Yabel Cass, Los Angeles society girl, probably fatally injured, here today in the crash of an airplane they were operating. Miss Cass, eighteen-year-old daughter of a wealthy Los Angeles merchant and prominent in social activities, received a fractured skull, crushed chest and severe lacerations. She was not expected to live.

LEADERS MANOEUVRE FOR VANTAGE POINT

No One Party Strong Enough to Form and Maintain Government in Power in Britain—What Control Can Members of Other Parties Secure in Return for Support, Is Asked

Political Strategists Are Studying All Possibilities

LONDON, June 1.—The standing of the parties late tonight, with nine results still unreported and one election deferred, follows: Labor 287; Conservatives 253; Liberals 57; others 8. All three major political parties went into the trenches tonight for a post-election campaign for power. After the costliest election in the history of the country, with expenses running into millions of dollars, Great Britain found itself today with a new House of Commons, but no majority government capable of directing it.

Ramsay MacDonald supplied Labor's answer to the question of the hour in England which is: "Coalition government or new general election?"

The Labor leader declared he would use every ounce of influence he possessed to prevent another election for two years.

The Labor party, which in thirty years has increased its seats from two to 287, is the strongest in the new House, but must find, with outlying divisions, yet unreported, twenty-one supporters among other elements of the House in order to govern with stability.

Conservatives, Liberals, Laborites and Independents alike thus entered upon a political battle of wits, and all the party strategists were busy studying the contours of the new House and manoeuvring for position.

Upon the action of the defeated Conservative ministry depends the manner in which the struggle will begin, but the Liberal party is the fulcrum for the government, and whether the Conservatives or the Laborites wield it.

LABOR LEADER SPEAKS

LONDON, June 1.—Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Labor leader, declared today he would do everything within his power to prevent the necessity of another general election within the next two years.

"If I can prevent it, there shall be no disturbance of the country by an election within the next two years," he told newspapermen.

He was nothing to the present political situation to indicate an early election, and thought the next Parliament will last even longer than two years.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

MINISTER TO CANADA FROM CHINA IS PLAN

Step to Be Taken as Soon as Negotiations Are "Completed" — New Consul-General Makes Statement

INCREASED TRADE IS CONTEMPLATED

VANCOUVER, June 1.—The Chinese Government intends to establish a ministry in Ottawa in place of the present consul-general as soon as negotiations can be completed, it was stated here by Mr. Li Chuan, new consul-general to Canada, following his arrival in Vancouver today aboard the R.M.S. Empress of Asia.

Mr. Li is now representative to ominister about the outlook for increased trade between this country and the Dominion. More wealth and more skilled workmen, he said, were rapidly increasing China's purchasing power. Mr. Li, who is accompanied by his wife and Hou Chu Shy, is to be stationed at Ottawa. The new consul-general was educated in China, in Japan and at Liverpool University. He has been first secretary of the Chinese Legation at Paris and also chief consul-general at Singapore.

CROP REPORTS

WINNIPEG, June 1.—Generally speaking, conditions throughout Western Canada have been more favorable, according to the week's crop report of the Canadian National Railways. Alberta is the only territory in need of more moisture, and the desire for heat is more general from that province than elsewhere. Practically all points throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan report general rainfalls varying from a few to twenty-four hours. Coarse grains, while completely seeded in some districts, are being held up in others on account of farmers waiting for wild oat germination so that cultivation will eliminate this pest.

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REPORT UPON KING AFFORDS MUCH RELIEF

Continued from Page 1

complicated political situation.

The Duke and Duchess of York, after lunching with Queen Mary today, visited and chatted with the King. Lilibe Princess Elizabeth, his favorite grandchild, will spend the week-end at Windsor Castle.

THANKSGIVING DEFERRED

LONDON, June 1.—The Dean of Westminster today announced that the thanksgiving service for the King's recovery, planned for June 18, has been indefinitely postponed.

A bulletin issued by his physicians at Windsor said:

"His Majesty the King passed a good night. The abscess so far is following its normal course which in the nature of things must be tedious.

"We accordingly advise that the arrangement for service should be deferred to a later date. As His Majesty's general condition is now satisfactory, there is no necessity to issue bulletins every day."

(Signed) "Henry Martyn, Sir Stanley Hewett, Dawson of Penn."

MINOR LEADERS ARE DEFEATED

Continued from Page 1

Sir Vivian Henderson, Under Secretary for Home Affairs; Arthur Duff Cooper, Financial Under Secretary for War; Herbert G. Williams, Under Secretary for the Admiralty; Major Sir William Cope, Comptroller of Royal Household; E. W. O. Normand, Solicitor-General for Scotland.

In addition to the ministers defeated at the polls, two ministers holding high rank are resting. They are the Earl of Balfour, Lord President of the Council, who, in the interests of his health, plans to give up public life shortly, and Mr. William Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, who is also leaving office. Mr. Bridgeman did not seek re-election to the House and the Earl of Balfour holds his cabinet position by virtue of his membership in the House of Lords.

Bedding Plants

All Varieties Grown from Seed from Butchart's Gardens, now ready.

THE GARDEN SHOP
800 Centennial Street

Let a BEATTY WASHER do the household washing. Come in and let us explain how easy it is to buy one.

Beatty

Stores From Coast to Coast
1609 Douglas Street
Phone 8417

ROCKSLIDE KILLS MAN

SQUAMISH, B.C., June 1.—Helmer Hogstrom, a resident of Mons, B.C., was instantly killed by a rock slide while stripping some ground preparatory to starting a tunnel near McGuire, thirty miles from Squamish. Hogstrom was a miner, about thirty-five years old. He was unmarried.

FOR SALE

Small apartment house. Two three-roomed apartments upstairs and large living quarters downstairs. On two lots. Piped in basement and garage. Rents for $50 per month. Only $5,000, with $500 cash, balance at 7%. Apply 407 Pandora Avenue

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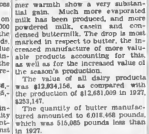

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Self-Service ..... Douglas St. Popular ..... Douglas St.

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St. Charles Milk Made in B.C. Tin 12c

Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. for 19c
Corn Flakes, 2 packets ... 25c
Grapefruit Marmalade, 4-lb. tin ... 49c
Domestic Shortening, 3-lb. tin, Each 83c
Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin, Each 49c

Royal Crown Oatmeal Soap 6 for 21c

Weston's Soda Biscuits, large packets ... 14c
Johnston's Fluid Beef, large bottles ... 83c
Vi-Tone, 1-lb. tins ... 49c
Rowntree's Cocoa, ½-lb. tin, Each ... 23c
Hams Table Vinegar, bot. 21c
Senqui Matches, 2 Boxes 35c
Fresh Beef Dripping, 3 lbs. for ... 25c
Wet or Dry Pack Shrimps, per tin, ... 22c

Malkin's Best Tea, 1-lb. packet, for ... 55c
Sliced Pineapple, large tins 10c

PRODUCTION OF PROVINCE DEVELOPING

Continued from Page 1

the large increase shown in the value of exports. It is estimated that the total value of exports for the year amounted to $10,238,024, this rising an increase of $1,517,815, or 17.16 per cent, says the report compiled by Mr. G. H. Stewart, statistician of the department.

The report which has been prepared this year differs from that of past years in as much as the plan has been adopted of giving the total actual values of agricultural production for the year. The figures given above are based on this principle.

During the past twenty years or more the table showing production of farm animals has included each year the total value of all farm stock irrespective of whether the animals were produced that year, or carried over from previous years. In this way the capital investment in such animals was compiled as "production," the statistician states.

This system has been varied for the report for the year 1928, and only the figures for actual production are shown. A difference is thus accounted for of approximately $2,000,000 in the value of total products, as shown in the report for the year 1927 compiled under the former system.

The change, however, is one that is felt will give a much fairer representation of the actual situation in the industry that has prevailed during the past. A comparison with the reports of the year mentioned will therefore show some alterations due to the writing off of the values of which had not been produced during the current year. The agricultural production, therefore, for the year 1927 appears in this year's report as $23,285,213 instead of as $19,999,269, as is represented in the 1927 report.

The report for 1928, now issued, shows the following under the various divisions of farm production.

FRUITS

Climatic conditions have during the past year been unusual. The precipitation ladies show that the Coast section experienced one of the driest years on record. In the Interior of the Province a like lightness of rainfall was a heavy precipitation in June and July, caused considerable loss, particularly in the case of cherries. From the middle of July to the end of the year the rainfall was very light. This gave the growers an excellent opportunity to harvest one of the largest apple crops in the history of the Province and also favored the vegetable growers in harvesting their onions, potatoes and tomatoes, etc.

Small fruit production, while on the whole almost equal in quantity to the 1927 crop, was from the standpoint of returns unsatisfactory. Poor weather conditions at shipping time, coupled with low prices, resulted in returns to the growers much below that of the previous year. Tree fruits in all cases were equal in quantity and in most cases greatly exceeded the 1927 production. While the crop was harvested in excellent condition, the heavy production in the United States had the effect of reducing the prices which the growers received.

The fruit crop was the largest on record, amounting to 239,592,000 pounds, and exceeding that of the previous year by 99,636,000 pounds or 34.28 per cent. The total value of the crop was $8,215,886, or an increase of 12.63 per cent over the year 1927. Prices on the whole remained unsatisfactory.

The total apple crop was 185,598,-000 pounds as compared with 145,-824,000 pounds produced in 1927.

Other tree fruits showed an increase of 56.68 per cent in opening production. The 1928 crop amounted to 24,294,000 pounds as against 14,566,000 pounds in 1927.

Small fruits showed an increase of 13,388,000 pounds, valued at $1,-314,154, as compared with a production of 13,172,000 pounds, valued at $1,304,154, 1927, indicating a decrease of 1.35 per cent in quantity and 1.24 per cent in value.

VEGETABLES

The total vegetable crops amounted to 218,811 tons, valued at $6,618,-909, as compared with a production of 255,989 tons, valued at $6,684,651 in 1927. The loss in tonnages was due to a large decrease in the acreage planted to potatoes.

The area planted to potatoes was 9,380 acres less than in 1927. In 1928 production, which amounted to 82,982 tons, was 22,824 tons less than during the previous year.

The total yield of root crops was 10.85 per cent less than in 1927. The average yield per acre in 1928 was 8.36 tons, as against 10.30 tons in 1927.

In all sections of the Province the production of other vegetables was extremely heavy and on the whole remunerative to the most satisfactory.

The production of rhubarb amounted to 1,220 tons, which is 264 tons more than the 1927 production.

An increase of 97.94 per cent is shown in the quantity production of cultivated tomatoes. The 1928 crop amounted to 20,548 tons.

Outdoor cucumbers showed an increased production of 803 tons.

Greenhouse tomatoes and cucumbers both showed an increase in production over the previous year.

GRAINS

Seasonal conditions were most satisfactory during the harvesting of all grain crops.

Due to the long dry spell during the growing season, the average yield per acre of all grain crops was slightly below the yields of the previous year.

The quantity of wool products exceeded that of the year 1927 by 356,-111 pounds, or 25.73 per cent.

The total actual producing acreage of hops in 1928 was practically the same as it was in 1927. The crop, however, only amounted to 980,843 pounds, which was a decrease from the year previous of 458,897 pounds. The sharp decline in the yield per acre was due to unfavorable climatic conditions combined with a severe attack of peronospora, or downy mildew.

The acreage in alfalfa increased 3,301 acres during the year.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

The dairy production of the past year showed considerably less than its normal annual increase. The cause is to be found in the weather conditions experienced in season. Early conditions seemed promising supplies of the moment curtailed, flow of milk, but the heat of midsummer interfered to a serious degree. As a result not only were the supplies of the moment curtailed, but the damage done to pastures through excessive heat brought a Fall shortage of milk unlooked for and much beyond the regular seasonal slackening at this period.

The amount of butter manufactured consequently has declined from that of the previous year. This also is the case with cheese. Ice cream sales on account of the Summer warmth show a very substantial gain. Much more evaporated milk has been produced, and more powdered milk, casein and, condensed buttermilk. The drop is most marked in respect to butter, the increased manufacture of more valuable products accounting for this, as well as for the increased value of the season's production.

The value of all dairy products was $12,804,156, as compared with the production of $12,681,509 in 1927, $293,147.

The quantity of butter manufactured amounted to 6,016,468 pounds, which was 515,085 pounds less than in 1927.

Cheese manufactured amounted to 57,086 pounds, which was a decrease of 71,819 pounds from the previous year.

There was a large increase in the quantity of ice cream manufactured. The 1928 production amounted to 651,999 gallons, valued at $913,252, as against 569,158 gallons, valued at $765,167, in 1927.

The quantity of evaporated milk manufactured was 231,167 cases, and used at 51,019,193 lbs., representing an increase of 45,500 cases, or 24.42 per cent in quantity production.

The quantity of fresh milk consumed increased by 467,000 gallons during the year. The total 1928 consumption was 16,000,000 gallons.

LIVESTOCK

There was a considerable increase in the numbers of farm livestock during the year.

Milch cows increased in number from 92,745 in 1927 to 102,943 in 1928.

Other cattle now number 286,801, as compared with 270,814 in 1927, an increase for the year of 34,483.

Sheep increased in number to the extent of 40,132, there now being in the province 170,395, which is an increase of 30.83 per cent over the year 1927.

Swine numbered 55,004 as against 51,090 in 1927.

Poultry and eggs show a very satisfactory increase. Poultry numbered 3,782,182, as compared with 3,157,989 in 1927.

The egg production amounted to 14,816,757 dozen, which is an increase of 2,534,134 dozen over the year previous.

MISCELLANEOUS

The quantity of all meats marketed during the year segregated 45,-901,263 pounds, valued at $4,772,796, as against 50,139,951 pounds, valued at $5,245,852, in 1927.

The price of all meats ranged considerably higher than during the previous year.

The quantity of wool produced exceeded that of the year 1927 by 356,-111 pounds, or 25.73 per cent.

The total actual producing acreage of hops in 1928 was practically the same as it was in 1927. The crop, however, only amounted to 980,843 pounds, which was a decrease from the year previous of 458,897 pounds. The sharp decline in the yield per acre was due to unfavorable climatic conditions combined with a severe attack of peronospora, or downy mildew.

Bird's-Eye View of New Canadian Train

OVER ninety thousand dollars has been spent on each of the new "solarium" cars designed for use on the long-distance, all-sleeping car train of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Six of them have been built at the company's shops at Montreal, and the one pictured above, the River Thames, will be one of those in use on the Trans-Canada Limited. Passengers are given over entirely to the use of the passengers and consist, among other things, two green-tiled shower baths, a ladies' lounge, a large smoking-room, an observation, among other things, two green-tiled shower baths, a ladies' lounge, a large smoking-room, an observation lounge and a solarium. The latter, which takes the place of the open platform, is glazed with vitaglass which admits all the beneficial sun rays, and permits an unbroken view in luxurious comfort. The main observation lounge and the ladies' lounges are furnished in various tapestries. The smoking-room and the solarium in soft leather. Blue and red in the smoking-room and green in the rear compartment. A small buffet will provide refreshment as auxiliary to the dining car, which is also of new and novel design.

Leaders Manoeuvre For Vantage Point

Continued from Page 1

The Labor leader said he was deeply concerned over the development of industry and of peace and confidence abroad and at home, and wished to avoid the disturbance of industry. Financial and industrial development caused by an unnecessary election.

Recalling his own experience when Prime Minister in 1924, Mr. MacDonald said whatever party assumed control of the government should be given a chance to develop its policy.

"The way they broke up the development of my policy as Foreign Secretary in 1924 is a thing that ought not to happen again," he said.

It was quite clear, Mr. MacDonald said, that the country had rejected the present Government and in his opinion the only alternative was a Labor Government. The Labor leader declined to comment further on any possible alliances between parties. Very shortly there is to be a meeting of the leaders of the Labor party, when the policy to be pursued will be discussed.

"I wish to make it clear that I'm going to stand no 'monkeying.' It will rest with the other two parties and not with us whether there is to be an election sooner than in two years."

Opium Seized In Trunks Off Empress Liner

THREE hundred and fifty tins of opium, valued at approximately $21,000, were discovered in three trunks put off from the Canadian Pacific steamship Empress of Asia at 7:40 o'clock yesterday morning by Mr. Joseph Dakers, local customs officer.

His suspicions were aroused by the labels on the trunks, Mr. Dakers searched their contents thoroughly and was rewarded by finding the contraband, the largest amount seized for several years.

The trunks apparently belonged to first class passengers aboard the vessel and were marked for Seattle, although names on the labels did not correspond with those of the travelers on the Asia.

Customs officials yesterday declined to disclose the names appearing on the trunks, but intimated that they had a clue as to their ownership.

GARDEN FETE PROVES SUCCESS AT SAANICHTON

SAANICHTON, June 1.—A successful garden fete was held in the grounds of the Agricultural Hall today, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid and the Young People's Society of the South Saanich United Church.

The various stalls did a thriving business during the afternoon and evening, and a most enjoyable musical programme was given by the following artists: Solo, Miss Marjorie Watson; violin solo, Mr. G. Love; solo, Miss Beth Simpson; songs, Sidney School Choir, under the direction of Miss Peck; duet, Misses Marjorie Watson and Beth Simpson; national dances, girls of the Royal Oak School under the direction of Miss McNab; Japanese dance, four girls of Royal Oak School.

Those in charge of the various stalls were as follows: Novelty stall, Mrs. Blake and Miss Marjorie Mitchell; home-cooking, Mrs. Hafer and Mrs. Patterson; candy and ice cream, Misses Alma and Ida Herre and Miss Sadie Hafer; tea and coffee stand, Messrs Roy Heyer and George and Albert Hafer; orange tree, Mesdames Howe and McNally; weeding and a most successful, McNab and Roland were in charge of the afternoon tea, assisted by several girls.

TEXAS FLOOD RECEDES

HOUSTON, Tex., June 1.—While the waters of Houston's most disastrous flood in the last quarter of a century continued to recede tonight, crews of about a half dozen streams in South Texas moved eastward, inundating additional thousands of acres.

As water rolled back from homes, business houses, streets and bridges, Houston residents began counting the losses which were estimated to run into the millions.

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For the Beach!

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Made of the Terry cloth that doesn't tear. Offered in vertical stripe effects. Just the thing after thesswim.

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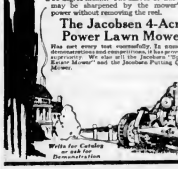
Keep Your Lawn Beautiful the Modern Way

Operating entirely on its own power, this mower cuts four to five acres a day on a gallon of gas. An economy on large or small lawns; makes a better lawn; finally, simple, dependable motor. A boy can operate it. Automobile tyre differential makes steering easy about flower beds, trees, etc. Works on a 30 degree incline. The knives of this mower may be sharpened by the mower's own power without removing the reel.

The Jacobsen 4-Acre Power Lawn Mower

Has not every test commodity to guarantee Operating Economy, Durability and Ease of Management. We are still the Jacobsen "4-Acre Mower" and the Jacobsen Putting Green Mower.



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SMELTER PAYS $500,000 FOR IMPROVEMENT

Installation of Mercury Arc Rectifiers at Trail Reduction Plant Is Largest of Kind in World

ZINC OUTPUT FROM CELLS IS DOUBLED

TRAIL, June 1.—Installation of mercury arc rectifiers—the largest installation of its kind on the continent and the largest application of mercury arc rectifiers to electrolytic work in the world—is going forward at the Consolidated reduction plant here. The installation will cost more than $500,000. The output of zinc will be increased 120 tons daily. Improvements in operating methods make it possible to more than double the output of zinc from the present number of electrolytic cells and, except for increasing the size of the units, it will be unnecessary to extend the tank house to cope with the increased zinc output.

WEST COAST MILLS REDUCE PRODUCTION

SEATTLE, June 1.—Lumber orders for the last week exceeded current production by 6.37 per cent, the favorable showing being the results of decreased production rather than increased orders. The weekly report of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association shows that production at 203 mills was approximately 15,000,000 board-feet less than the previous week. Production at 207 mills for the week was 179,945,112 feet, with orders of 190,704,536 feet and shipments of 184,826,154 feet.

PLANES STILL WAITING

OLD ORCHARD, Me., June 1.—Mrs. Dorothy of a hop of the Given Flash for Rome or the Yellow Bird for Paris before Tuesday dimmed today with the report of general stormy over the North Atlantic and no prospect of clearing weather for the next forty-eight hours.

The weather report came from Mr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist of the New York Weather Bureau, and said that the "Trough" ran east and west just south of Newfoundland.

CHINA DENIES RAIDS

NANKING, China, June 1.—The Foreign Ministry today denied all knowledge of the raid on the Soviet consulate in Harbin recently, and said it had taken no action for the recall of representatives in Moscow, as reported in Berlin yesterday.

Wife—I took the recipe for this cake out of a cookery book.

Husband—You did perfectly right. It should never have been put in.

Obtains Successes

In the examinations of Trinity College of Music, London, England, which were held in Victoria this November, the following candidates passed: Senior Division—Norah Cazin, 84 (honors); Lilian Pitchers, 75; Alice Pullen, 74; Barbara Chown, 70. Singing: Catherine Calderon (honors); Clarence Kirchin, 72.

The fifteenth maiden lady was trying her best to draw out the plum partner, a cynical bachelor.

"Were you ever disappointed in love?"

"Course not. You know I never married."

MEAT SPECIALS

SHOULDERS LAMB, lb.	28c
LEGS LAMB, lb.	42c
LAMB STEW, lb.	20c
LAMB CHOPS, lb.	35c
PRIME RIBS BEEF, lb.	28c
POT ROASTS BEEF, lb.	20c
BOILING BEEF, lb.	15c
LEGS PORK, lb.	32c
SIDE PORK, lb.	25c
CHOICE POWL, lb.	30c
BEEF SAUSAGES, 2 lbs. for	25c
PURE PORK SAUSAGES, lb.	25c

The above by the pound. Strictly fresh, quality AA-1 meats. Extra Special.

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Spectator and Active Sport Shoes

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MUNDAY'S

Sayward Bldg. Better Fitting Shoes 1203 Douglas St.

Oak Bay

New Six-Roomed Stucco Bungalow, situated on one of Oak Bay's best streets. The house is splendidly planned and has oak floors in hall, drawing-room and dining-room. Hot-air furnace. This bungalow has to be seen to be appreciated, and as the owner is leaving for the North, we have only two weeks in which to dispose of it. Price, on terms **$5,800**

Mount Tolmie

Choice Country Home of 1½ acres, beautiful garden, tennis lawn, summerhouse; 7-roomed house, modern bathroom, open fireplace; barn, chicken houses, outbuildings. Street car close and bus past door.
Reduced for immediate sale to **$4,750**

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Immediate Possession. References Required

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Judge: "How did you force the safe?"
Accused: "You must go to someone else—I do not take a prescription."

LIVER TROUBLE
You feel dull, depressed and drowsy. Look sallow—a bad taste in mouth—a sure sign of "Torpid Liver." Don't delay! Take one or two Carter's Little Liver Pills. Purely vegetable, they act with out pain. All Druggists 25c and 75c and guaranteed.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
QUICKLY REMEDIED

SCRUTINY OF CIVIL SERVICE WILL BEGIN

Colonel Ross Napier Will Take Up His Headquarters in Victoria During Reorganization

DUPLICATION TO BE CHECKED

Early this week, Colonel Ross Napier, who has been Government agent at Vernon, will arrive in the city, and enter upon his duties in connection with the reorganization of the civil service. The work which he has in hand in this connection will occupy considerable time before it is finally completed.

He will make his headquarters in the capital, and from time to time as his recommendations are received, it is anticipated action will be taken upon them. It may possibly take a year, however, before the whole of his task is finished.

As the work in hand covers the outside service, as well as that of the various staffs in the Parliament Buildings, it is anticipated that changes will be carried into effect, which will, at an early date, eliminate duplication of work in parts of the province. Some time ago Colonel Napier went into this aspect of the situation, and already, therefore, has considerable material already in hand on the subject.

Regimental Orders

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Orders by Lieutenant-Colonel J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding, Headquarters, Victoria, B.C., June 1, 1929.

Parade—The units of the brigade will parade for instruction under their respective O.C.'s as detailed hereunder. Dress, drill order.

35th and 88th Heavy Batteries and 3rd AA Section on Tuesday, June 4, at 8 p.m.

12th Heavy and 58th Field Batteries, on Friday, June 7, at 8 p.m.

Recruits will parade under Sgt. A. H. Rudge. B.C.A.s under Sgt. Wingate on this and succeeding Tuesdays.

Promotion—The commanding officer has been pleased to approve the following promotion, same to be retroactive to 1-4-29:

No. 2057 Gunner O'Connor, P.L., 58th Heavy Battery, to be Bombardier.

Specialists—Half-yearly examinations will be held on June 11, 12, 13 and 14, commencing at 6 p.m. Final brush-up course on Tuesday, June 4.

Annual training under Sgt.-Instructors, 35th and 58th Heavy Batteries will go into annual training at Fort Macaulay from Saturday, June 15, to Saturday, June 29 both dates inclusive. The 2nd AA. Section will go into camp at Fort Macaulay on Saturday, June 22, until Saturday, July 6, both dates inclusive. 12th Heavy and 58th Field Batteries will proceed to Sarcee Camp (Alberta), leaving Victoria on Tuesday, August 6.

Instruction to Headquarters, 35th and 58th Heavy Batteries will follow:

(a) Parades—All ranks will assemble at Fort Macaulay to draw equipment before supper at 6.30 p.m., on Saturday, June 15.

(b) Units will parade at 7.15 p.m. on Saturday, June 15, and at that hour on each succeeding evening during camp.

(c) All ranks must provide themselves with tunic, cap, greatcoat, knife, fork and spoon, and cleaning kit. Service clothing will be issued in camp with other necessary equipment, and must on no account be worn outside camp confines.

(d) Transport will be provided for officers' baggage which must be properly labeled and ready for collection by 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 15. Officers must notify the quartermaster of the addresses from which baggage is to be collected.

(e) Battery commanders will furnish nominal rolls of their batteries to the orderly room by 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 15.

These same instructions will apply to the 2nd AA. Section from Saturday, June 22.

P. T. STERN (Major),
Adjt., 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde., C.A.

Notice—Cooks and mess waiters are required for Fort Macaulay Camp. Applications should be made to the Adjutant.

THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Battalion orders, part 1, by Lieut.-Col D. B. Martin, D.S.O. M.C., commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., June 3, 1929.

Duties—Officer on duty for week ending June 10, Capt. H. M. McClymont; for duty, Capt. S. Robertson. Sergeant for week ended June 10, Sgt. F. J. Hill; next for duty, Sgt. S. Drysdale.

Training—Recruit training will be carried out on Monday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. until Sgt. June.

Attention cards—Three must not be handed to the Bn. Orderly Room until correctly filled up on the face and no man must be attested without card being made out.

Lewis Gun Competition—Those who are able to take part in this competition on Saturday, July 6, are requested to hand their names in to Capt. V. G. F. Barton as soon as possible.

Camp and Platoon Competition—The attention of Company and Platoon Commanders is again drawn to the necessity for keeping in close touch with their commands with reference to the above. The first markings of the competition will be made this week. All platoons in the Battalion should go into camp fourteen all ranks, and include one officer one sergeant, left section leaders and eight men. In the selection of men preference to be given to the best trained. Col. The Hon. R. H. Bruce, Hooorary Colonel of the Battalion, has undertaken to take the platoon commander making the best showing at Sarcee Camp to the Highland Gathering at Banff as his personal guest.

PART 2 ORDERS

Attestations—The undermentioned men having being duly attested are taken on the strength of the Battalion and posted to Companies from the dates shown opposite their names: 953, Pte. R. C. Firmstone, No. 4 Coy., 954, Pte. J. A. Coleman, No. 4 Coy., 955, Pte. E. E. Foster, No. 4 Coy., 22-5-29. 956, Pte. E. R. Foster, No. 1 Coy., 957, Pte. P. C. Townsend, No. 1 Coy., 23-5-29. 958, Pte. O. T. Nichols, No. 1 Coy., 959, Pte. H. G. Cornwall, No. 1 Coy., 960, Pte. T. Mowbery, No. 2 Coy., 27-5-29.

Appointments and Promotions—To be Lance Corporals: 784, Pte. D. J. L. Taylor, No. 1 Coy., 716, Pte. S. Crossley, No. 1 Coy., 642, Pte. M. O. Hamber, No. 1 Coy.

Leave of Absence—The following Officer and N.C.O. have been granted leave of absence from June 1 to September 1, 1929, inclusive, with permission to proceed to England with the Canadian Bisley Team: Lieut. D. Pyrie (D.O. 18, 15-5-29), Sergt. J. H. Ragan (H.Q. Coy.).

The following is published for the information of all concerned: Qualification as Lieutenant, P.-Lieut. T. H. Wollison, certificate No. 70924, dated April 26, 1929.

Musketry and Rifle Team—Capt. S. Henson is appointed as Captain of Rifle Team and in charge of Musketry during Lieut. D. Pyrie's absence on leave.

S. HENSON
Capt. and A.-Adjutant for OFC. commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Full Executive of National Council Of Women Elected

SASKATOON, June 1.—Election of officers of the National Council of Women, now in session here, took place yesterday, and the results were officially announced this morning. They are as follows:

President, Mrs. A. Wilson, Ottawa (acclamation).

Vice-presidents—Mrs. Frederick Etherington, Kingston, Ont.; Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Hamilton; Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, Toronto; Mrs. Charles Thorburn, Ottawa; Mrs. R. J. Macdonald, Saskatoon; Mrs. William Dennis, Halifax, and Mrs. H. J. Akitt, Calgary, in the order named.

Corresponding secretary—Mrs. R. H. Rowell, Ottawa (acclamation).

Recording secretary—Mrs. Sidney C. Tweed, Waterloo (acclamation).

Treasurer—Mrs. W. A. Quibell, Toronto.

Standing committee convenors—Arts and letters, Mrs. Dignam, Toronto; child welfare, Miss Charlotte Whitton, Ottawa (acclamation); cinema and printed matter, Mrs. J. N. Wood, Toronto; citizenship, Mrs. W. L. McFarland, Toronto (acclamation); economics, Mrs. E. J. Hill, Edmonton (acclamation); education, Miss Ruby Mason, London; finance, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Toronto; housing and town planning, Miss Ethel Anderson, Hamilton; laws for the protection of women and children, Mrs. O. C. Edwards, Medicine Hat, Alta.; League of Nations, Mrs. Jean Muldrew, Ottawa; mental hygiene, Dr. Mabel Hannigton, Saint John N.B. (acclamation); migration, Miss Winifrid Kidd, M.A., Montreal; moral standards, Mrs. C. O. Palla, Vancouver, national recreation, Mrs. Forbes Reid, Vancouver (acclamation); natural resources and industries, Mrs. Walter Creswick, Toronto; publication and publicity, Mrs. Rowan (acclamation); public health, Dr. Edna M. Guest, Toronto; soldiers' and sailors' pensions and dependents, Mrs. De Salaberry, Ottawa (acclamation); taxation, Mrs. John Robertson, Vancouver, trades and professions, Miss Mary MacMahon, Toronto.

JUVENILE A.O.F.

A successful sale of work was held by Court Canada Excelsior No. 1, F. Pride evening, as the result of which a good sum will be devoted to the summer picnic which will take place on July 6

Tired—after School

If your children are nervous, hesitate, lacking in appetite, give them "HORLICK'S" (natural or chocolate flavor) to strengthen, to build up naturally. For rich cool blood, sound sleep, and keen appetites return with the regular use of "HORLICK'S"—used and endorsed by hospitals and physicians for nearly 50 years.

THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK
HORLICK'S
Natural or Chocolate Flavor

Students Eggspress Their Disapproval

WHEN Dr. T. T. Shields, of Toronto, chairman of the board of trustees of the Des Moines University, and Miss M. Rehman, secretary, were cleared by the board of charges made against them and the entire faculty of the university discharged as a result, the students took matters into their own hands, as shown by the photograph here. Dr. Shields and other members of the board were forced to summon police protection before they could leave the buildings.

SPECIAL GIFTS ARE SOLICITED

Sum of $40,000 Is Needed to Enable Nave of New Cathedral to Be Opened Free of Debt

DETAILS REMAIN TO BE PROVIDED

A few parts of the new Christ Church Cathedral that are specially suitable as permanent memorial or thankoffering gifts, remain to be chosen by donors who are able to make substantial contribution to the building and would like their names included in cathedral at the time of its consecration in September. These gifts, besides enabling donors to perpetuate the memory of persons or causes dear to them, would be of great assistance at the present time to the cathedral officials and committees, who are faced with the necessity of securing the sum of $40,000 before the building can be declared free of debt.

The largest special gift, and the only one of its kind that remains to be selected, consists of the stone work and stained glass in a single bay of the nave, west and ambulatory. This portion includes two arches of the ambulatory, with the gallery and arches over, and the stonework and stained glass of a single-light window. The stained glass will come from the studios of Mr. James Ballantine, of Edinburgh. Anyone interested in such memorial should communicate with the secretary, Memorial Hall.

Of smaller size, are two windows in the west front, which have not been assigned at present to any donor. The estimated cost of each of these windows, including the exterior and interior stonework, with stained glass by Mr. Percy Bacon, of London, is $750.

In the clerestory, seven of the three-light windows are left, the cost of the stonework and cathedral glass for these being estimated at $500 each. In selecting a window in the clerestory as a gift, a donor could arrange to add stained glass at any convenient time in the future.

Special gifts that may appeal to others as memorials, and can be selected for the purpose, include some of the larger arches of the nave, and other smaller articles of furniture that are still to be provided for.

Arrangements can be made for prospective donors to visit the cathedral and examine the particular part in which they are interested. Further details may be obtained from any of the secretaries, at the Memorial Hall, 812 Vancouver Street.

In announcing these opportunities for contributors of large amounts, it is explained that those who can afford only smaller sums can give the approximate cost of a

Effective May 12, the afternoon boat to Vancouver will leave Victoria daily at 1.45.

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Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped
Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East.

We Can Save You Time and Money. Largest Vans in the City.
Phones 2505 and 2506
510 Fort Street

Ottawa Commutes Death Sentence On A.V. Westgate

WINNIPEG, June 1.—A. bert Victor Westgate, sentenced to die for the murder of Mrs Lottie Adams, will not hang. The death sentence of the convicted murderer has been commuted to life imprisonment by the Federal Cabinet, according to Sheriff Colin Inkster.

Westgate was twice convicted for the murder of Mrs Lottie Adams, whose mutilated body was found in a snow bank on the outskirts of Winnipeg ten days after she had been reported missing from home in February, 1928.

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

The Ensemble Does Three-Fold Duty

The ensemble is so thoroughly individual—the most fascinating and useful fashion in many years' time. Fascinating in that one is always discovering new changes for the same costume. Almost an entire daytime wardrobe can be built around the same ensemble.

A plain silk blouse for tailored wear, a dressmaker silk blouse for more formal wear, a sleeveless sweater for active sports, a soft cashmere sweater for spectator occasions.

Many Models to Choose From in Silk Printed Effects and Novelty Tweeds, Priced From $25.00 Up

View Our Fine Showing of Imported Knitted Sports Suits

In Smart Two and Three-Piece Styles They Are Reasonably Priced

Final Burial of Dr. Sun Yat Sen Solemn Ceremony

NANKING, China, June 1.—The body of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, was interred today in its permanent tomb in a mausoleum on the side of a purple mountain overlooking Nanking. The interment culminated a two-weeks' ceremony in the course of which the body was removed from its former sepulchre near Peking and brought here.

An early funeral service was held at Nanking, after which the heavy bronze casket was borne to a bearer by thirty-two pallbearers.

Madam Sun Yat Seo and others, attired in black cotton garments, walked with bowed heads behind as the vehicle made its way along the Sun Yet Sen memorial highway to the mausoleum.

After two miles, Madame Sun got into a closed carriage behind the hearse and rode, but other relatives continued walking. In the long procession were foreign diplomats, Government dignitaries and military units. General Chiang Kai-shek, so-called President of China, and Madame Chiang followed Madame Sun.

Heavy military guards flanked the procession along the entire fifteen miles to the tomb.

An irate landlord wrote to one of his tenants asking whether he would "quit or pay", he would have him duly without ambiguity.

The tenant replied, "Dear Sir, I remain, yours faithfully—"

Foster's Retiring-From-Business Fur Sale

Bigger Fur Bargains Than Ever for June

This is an opportunity to save money on High-Class Furs that will never come again in Victoria. Accommodating terms arranged with responsible parties.

Here Are Six Samples of What We Mean by the Word "Bargain"

Electric Seal Coats. Regular price $135.00. Retiring-From-Business Sale Price **$92**

Hudson Seal Coats, trimmed with brown fox. Regular $370.00. Retiring-From-Business Sale Price **$290**

Electric Seal Coats, trimmed with brown fox. Regular price $210.00. Retiring-From-Business Sale Price **$155**

Caracul Coat with fox collar. Regular price $500.00. Retiring-From-Business Sale Price **$410**

Dyed Squirrel Coats. Regular price $475.00. Retiring-From-Business Sale Price **$375**

Beautiful Dyed Squirrel Coats. Regular price $600.00. Retiring-From-Business Sale Price **$490**

NOTE: Sale prices are being offered on all repairs and remodeling, and you may have your furs laid away in our insured vault.

Foster's Fur Store
1216 Government Street Phone 1537

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

Subscription Rates by Carrier and by Mail in Districts Contiguous to Victoria, Served by Colonist City Carriers:

Yearly	$12.00
Monthly	1.00

Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new address.

Subscription Rates by Mail:

To Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Mexico, except districts as above:	
Yearly	8.00
Half-Yearly	4.00
Quarterly	2.00

All subscription rates payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Sunday, June 2, 1929

HIS MAJESTY'S BIRTHDAY

The people of the Empire, who everywhere tomorrow will be wishing His Majesty many happy returns of the day, will couple with that wish the prayer that he may emerge from the present period of his reign with the same vigor from a prolonged illness in full restoration to health. The King has been passing through an exceptionally trying time. For many months last year-end his condition caused grave anxiety among his people and throughout the world generally where his King-like qualities are so staunchly admired. Since February the hope has been entertained that he is well on the road to complete recovery and that belief continues to persist despite the slight relapse which he is undergoing at present. That is the thought above all others which will be uppermost in the hearts of the people of Empire on this coming birthday of His Majesty.

More than ever the King is enthroned in the hearts of the subjects of Empire. The hold he has on their affections was typified as it never has been before in those anxious weeks when he lay at Buckingham Palace wrestling with the angel of death. Never in history has there been such solicitude shown for an individual. It is a tribute of unparalleled worth to the course he has followed in the last nineteen years in the pursuit of His Royal vocation, and a tribute, too, to the man himself, his great human characteristics and the intensity of his devotion to the people of whom he is the sovereign. It is all the world and not alone the British Empire that tomorrow will wish him long years still to reign as he has reigned for nearly two decades in the growing affection and loyalty of nearly a quarter of the inhabitants of Earth.

BRITISH LABOR'S PROGRAMME

In his election manifesto Mr. Ramsay MacDonald only promised nationalization in connection with the coal industry. In this respect he said that "the coal industry requires to be organized on a national basis and therefore to be nationalized, but in the meantime existing hardships must be removed." He has promised nationalization in connection with no other British industry. The task he will have ahead in bringing about State control of coal mining is a difficult one. It will meet with powerful opposition, and even his Government-to be may be wrecked in the attempt if such interference with a basic industry. Other pre-election promises made by Mr. MacDonald, and which no doubt would be among the first considerations of a Labor Government, are as follows:

"A Labor Government would pass the Factories Bill, ratify the Washington Eight Hours Convention, and amend the Workmen's Compensation Acts and the Trade Union Law.

"It would grant the request of the cotton, iron and steel industries for an inquiry into their conditions.

"It would shorten the hours of miners and appoint a commission to consider the control of the Liquor Traffic.

"A complete system of widows' pensions should be established and the aged worker should be pensioned.

"The fundamental principle in Labor taxation is that the cost of Government and the Social Services should be levied so that the standards of life of the masses of the people are not lowered in consequence.

"The pacifying work I was able to do at the Foreign Office will be continued under any Labor Government."

To relieve unemployment Mr. MacDonald promises a programme of national development. Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; wind, E., 4 miles: cloudy. San Francisco—Barometer, 30.16; wind, N.W., 24 miles; clear.

TRIFLES

A tone of pride or petulance repressed.
A selfish inclination firmly fought.
A shadow of annoyance set at naught.
A measure of disquietude suppressed;
A peace in impotence possessed;
A reconcilement generously sought.
A purpose put aside, a banished thought,
A word of self-explaining unexpressed.

Trifles they seem,
These petty soul restraints:
Yet he who grows them so
Must needs possess consistency
And courage, grand and bold.
They are the Trifles that have made the Saints
Immortal, Great Thoughts.

SWIFT PARTING

O cruel love when half fulfilled!
O fleet that stirs the hunger scars!
What power of all dread powers has willed
This sacrifice must rest with tears?
What jesting of the gods is this
The waking of a heart to beat
The splendor of one burning kiss,
And arms enlaced, then torn apart.

—Will H. Ogilvie, in The Glasgow Herald.

THE WELL-TO-DO FARMER

It is false to say that agriculture doesn't pay, when we compare it with other occupations and professions. We believe on the contrary that the children had a good year, when, after having brought up and educated his children, he has everlasting gain. Very few salaried people can say as much. We will not go so far as to say that farming really makes anybody rich; but there is the fact of health; but we can state that, in normal times, it gives a man comfort and security. Thousands of our farmers who sometimes complain of their lot are much more comfortably situated, though they may not know it, than four-fifths of the rest of the world—Quebec Soleil.

When we find ourselves doubting about any particular duty, let us ask ourselves searchingly the question, "Am I doubting because I secretly desire to do differently?"—W. M. Sailer.

The worst historians for a young man to read are those who pronounce judgment. Facts! Facts! Let him judge for himself.—Jean Jacques Rousseau.

province will undoubtedly be affected, although if export of such cedar is stopped, as is anticipated because of the new duty, it may mean greater manufacture of the product at home.

Shingles, now exported free, are in future to have a duty of 25 per cent ad valorem, a matter which also particularly concerns this province. This Dominion exported shingles valued at $6,474,043 in 1927, and to the value of $7,485,887 in 1928. There is a growing market for such shingles in the United States owing to the scarcity of the supply there, but the new duty will have a deterrent effect on export. Probably the outcome will be a greater export of cedar logs for the manufacture of shingles on the American side.

British Columbia's total lumber business (including shingles) with the United States exceeds $10,000,000 annually. This is a significant item in international trade, and one which-bids fair to be very much reduced if the new tariffs go into effect. The probable result is that British Columbia's lumber mills will have to look for new markets and this is a course in which they might be aided substantially by the operations of the Provincial Department of Lands.

A PIONEER INDUSTRIALIST

The sudden death of Mr. Frederick Moore removes one who was a pioneer industrialist in this community. He took a prominent part as technical adviser and in a more substantial way in cooperation with the late Colonel J. A. Hall, and Mr. John Fisher, in the founding of the Victoria Chemical Works, for many years situated on the harbor front. When the Canadian Explosives took over this work in 1912 Mr. Moore became Western manager for that company and took an active part in the establishment of the plant at James Island, which was a constant contributor of munitions during the war years. His able supervision, technical knowledge and patriotic desire to assist in every way possible were seen in the continuous supply of high explosives which it was found impossible to turn out from the James Island plant. Even after the war ended Mr. Moore retired, although offered posts elsewhere by the Canadian Explosives Company. He was a staunch lover of Victoria and had decided to end his days here. A man of unusual capability in his profession he possessed very likeable personal characteristics which endeared him to all, as well. He made many friends during his lengthy residence here, was admired and respected, and deep sympathy will be shared by the members of his family in their grievous loss.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 6 p.m., June 1, 1929.

TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria		48	62
Vancouver	.02	48	58
Kamloops	.12	46	64
Prince George	.18	46	54
Estevan Point		48	58
Prince Rupert		44	56
Atlin		40	58
Dawson		46	66
Seattle		48	60
Portland		50	62
San Francisco		50	60
Spokane		48	70
Los Angeles		54	74
Penticton	.58	51	64
Vernon	.41	51	64
Cranbrook		48	68
Calgary	.16	50	74
Edmonton	.02	50	58
Swift Current		48	68
Prince Albert		34	60
Qu'Appelle	.06	36	54
Winnipeg		44	66

FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh south and west winds; partly cloudy; stationary or higher temperature.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy and warmer.

SATURDAY

Maximum	68
Minimum	48
Average	55
Minimum on the grass	44

Bright sunshine (Friday), 3 hours 18 minutes.
General state of the Dominion:

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; wind, E., 6 miles; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.06; wind, E., 6 miles; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.80, wind, N.W., 4 miles; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.74; wind, S.W., 4 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.98, calm; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.98, calm, 5 miles; fair.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.10; wind, W., 10 miles; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.12; wind, S.E., 10 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

A number of men were looking at the bulletins on The Colonist office window and discussing the results of the British elections. Two men were all stra..gers to us, but we could not have been a stranger to one of them, for he trundled us with a look from his eye, almost blazing with excitement, and he must be informed what Stanley Baldwin would do now. We said there could be no doubt about what Stanley Baldwin would do if he had not a majority in Parliament; he would resign the office of Prime Minister and recommend His Majesty to call upon Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to form a Government.

* * *

Of course Mr. Baldwin might stand upon the order of his going and decide to meet Parliament. We have known Prime Ministers who would have done that under similar circumstances. But we believe Mr. Baldwin is not that kind of a public man. In fact, we believe the Prime Minister will be delighted to be relieved of the cares of office. To a man of his disposition the leadership of a Government and the Premiership of Canada with existing conditions in Great Britain could not be a very pleasant task. He would rather hold communion with his pigs in his beloved county of Worcester than face the hostile house composed of such heterogeneous political elements.

* * *

Our friend at the bulletin board might have asked us a more pertinent and exciting question than this: what will Stanley Baldwin do now. He might have asked us what will Mr. Lloyd George do now. We are almost as much about to say Mr. MacDonald will do as we are about what Mr. Baldwin will do. MacDonald will form a Government. He will go into its high office in the question many others besides our friend at the bulletin board will ask. Then will these questions depend for their answers upon what Mr. Lloyd George does.

* * *

If Mr. George forms the Baldwin Government out and puts a Socialist Government in, that Government is pledged to enter into immediate diplomatic and trade relations with Russia. There may not be much opposition to his doing that, although the mission of the Soviet Government is to accomplish the downfall of the British system of Government and the dissolution of the British Empire. It is pledged to nationalize the coal mines. Its supporters will insist upon its doing that. It is committed to a policy of railway nationalization. It is tentatively committing the country to nationalization of the Bank of England and to measures which will insure a more equable distribution of the accumulated wealth of the country.

There is almost as much magic attached in the word nationalization as the fruitful did lady thought there was to the blessed word Mesopotamia. Nationalize the coal mines and there will be a superabundance of work for the miners and an insatiable demand for the coal they produce. The cost of production will send the prices at which coal can be sold to a level that has nothing to do with the case.

Mr. MacDonald having formed a Government and that Government having laid its programme of reforms before Parliament, the most interesting question of all is what will Mr. Lloyd George do. That is not an easy question to answer offhand, although the leader of the Liberal Party has emphatically declared that never again will a Labor Government be placed in power or maintained in power even for a brief period as a result of his support. Mr. George may say something he has said before, that circumstances alter cases and that it may be necessary in such cases to reconsider positions.

But Mr. Lloyd George may be governed to some extent by the experiences of the past. It was a Liberal representation in Parliament that placed a former Labor Government in power and kept it in power for a brief term. It was the action of that Liberal representation which reduced the Liberal Party to the hopeful political remnant it is today and that must result in the ultimate absorption of the remains of the party by either the Socialist or the Conservative Parties.

* * *

Thus the action of the Liberal Party are responsible for the political confusion which prevails in Great Britain today and for the business confusion and depression that most inevitably follow in the wake of such unsettled political conditions. We are told that if another Socialist Government should be brought into power it will not be entrusted with power, because the forces supporting it in the House will be treated like the forces opposing it. Therefore it will be impossible and incapable of doing either good or ill. But the mischief has already been done. Business is depressed and industry is in danger of being paralyzed. Capital is extremely sensitive. If it is not assured of security in one country, it will flee to countries where the conditions are stable. But of course Socialists consider capital exempt as something to be confiscated and distributed amongst Socialists.

* * *

Oh, well, life would hardly be worth living if there were not some political political and general upheavals in our own and other countries. Great Britain has been confronted with many perplexing and difficult situations, and she has met and surmounted them all. It will be a matter of absorbing interest to observe the manner in which she deals with the existing situation.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted unless over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

BOOK AGENTS

Sir,—Last year and again recently (under a slightly different name), a gentleman selling books which, to say the least, does not follow the usual methods of British and Canadian firms, has been operating in Victoria and other cities in Canada.

I find that a number of persons have been induced to purchase under this system and are far from being satisfied with the result. In order that others may have warning to be careful, would you be good enough to advise this letter publicity in your paper?

The procedure is something like this: A letter is sent stating that the recipient has been selected from those being interested in receiving complimentary a set of books which, incidentally with the privilege of purchasing on special terms a handsome leaf extension for it and research desk.

A few weeks later an agent will call and produce specimen pages and types of binding. He will probably explain that owing to the great expense inserted his firm does not advertise, but is presenting this offer to certain influential people in return for a testimonial and the purchase of the loose leaf system for $48.50, payable in eighteen months.

If asked whether this is an American proposition he will probably give an evasive answer and may point to certain articles written by Canadians, but the greater part is written by Americans for American readers.

Thinking that this is a loose leaf encyclopaedia and a Canadian publication, one of these persons thought would like it. One is then asked to sign a contract and a promissory note payable at a bank. This contract states among other things that "It is unconditional and cannot be cancelled."

If you say that you cannot spare the money just then, the agent may offer to make the first payment for you, if you will sign the documents.

No opportunity is given you to see and approve of the books before the documents are signed, so that if, on receipt of them, you find that they are not what you expected, you have no protection.

Would-be purchasers are advised, therefore, to be very sure that they can find out any experiences that they are satisfied that the article is what they require for it.

If there are any of your readers who have had a similar experience and have any reason to feel dissatisfied with their purchase I should be glad if they will communicate with me.

J. O. RYCROFT

1362 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C., May 31, 1929

LIBRARY SERVICE IN SAANICH

Sir,—After reading today's issue of your paper re library service in Saanich, I wish to voice my protest in the interests of the Saanich Merchant.

As councillor for Ward Four, I may say that I have never had occasion to carry out of my division with regard to Saanich affairs, but I think I am safe in saying that every other member of the council is the game.

For Alderman MacIsaacs information I would like to say that the Saanich Council is elected to look after the interests of the ratepayers and to see that they get value for money expended.

They are not very neglectful of their duties if they permitted assessments almost first starting out, called themselves that they were in favor of and that an efficient organization had been given for goods supplied.

In this particular instance, according to the library Board we have no say in the matter and must pay for something which we have not authorized. What business firm would submit to a proposition of this kind?

The attitude of the Saanich Council has never wavered in this matter, and never will.

If Alderman Marchant will come to the council chamber some time and discuss the issue, he will soon find out that we are well aware, and will probably learn a few plain truths about municipal affairs and in private, and indemnities in particular.

In conclusion, if he is a gentleman he will retract his statement; if not, he will be classed in the category to place him.

RALPH STUBBS.

Ralph Street, Saanich, B.C., June 1, 1929

SPORTING NEWS

Sir,—Permit me to rush to your columns in the hope some of them may cover the signature W. O. Coventry, and write a letter which you sympathetically captioned "American" Isn't News." I am not sure that the ordinary phraseology of the letter, which contains such English gems as "Wonderful performance," "greater majority of the people of Victoria" and "a wonderful," is apparently a newcomer to Victoria.

I gather that your correspondent wishes The Colonist to eliminate all baseball news all international golfing news especially that written by Walter Hagen, all racing news save and excepting that relating to the Derby, and devote its sporting pages to cricket and tea.

As one who is grateful Canada for birth, of undiluted Old Country parentage, and one who played cricket in his youth, I would like to say that from a climatic, aesthetic, fish and game and tourist standpoint, Canada is already over-endowed of trees.

FRANK J. D. BARNUM.

Montreal, May 27, 1929.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Alice Michaelis

SPENT TIDES

As the tide that has broken against the shore,
Ebbing slowly out, will return no more,
So laughter and love and clasp of hands
Are but shattered tides upon life's strands.
All our rapture and hope, mounting higher and higher,
Like flood tides came in, like ebb tides expire.
And we watch while the water creeps away,
As the wind blows chill and the sky blues grey.
We watch through our tears and with hearts bereft,
Till we find at last what the tide has left.
Till we glimpse where the eddying waters swirl
The lurent glow of a matchless pearl
Though this mirth that is done, and this love that is dead,
Are at last spent tides, they have left instead
Where the beach ranks of the waves retreat,
The pearl of their memories, priceless and sweet!

Soviet Threatens Retaliation for China's Action

MOSCOW, June 1.—Demand for immediate amends and refund of confiscated property under threat of retaliation was made in a note handed the Chinese Nationalist representative here yesterday by L. M. Karakhan, former Soviet Ambassador to China. The note strongly protested the raid of the Soviet Consulate at Harbin, Manchuria, and charged that clothing and money had been illegally confiscated by the Chinese from the consulate safe.

The Soviet note points out that the Government has heretofore withheld from repriative measures because of assurances that in the future the Soviet Government will not feel bound by internationally recognized extra-territorial rights respecting Chinese missions and consulates on Soviet Union territory, while such rights are being violated by Chinese authorities.

Give A.O.D.E. Library

As the result of their visit to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, at Mill Bay, the National Chapter, I.O.D.E. delegates yesterday took up a collection with the proceeds of which they will present a set of I.O.D.E. literature to the institution. The visitors also bought almost $25 worth of Mrs. Matthews' lavishment, sent every from Woodstock to be sold on behalf of the Solarium.

It is now proposed to name a forest after Einstein. Why not an impenetrable jungle?

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of June 2, 1879)

Rev S M Gordon, of Ottawa, delivered two excellent sermons on Sunday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries has appointed Dr. Walker, coroner, in the room of Mr. Inspector and Fisheries Department, at Barnard Inlet, at a salary of $100 per annum.

Rich Water: Address from the Municipal clerk that the Private Bills Committee will sit each street carriage that the notices bonds in the amount of $100,000 for the purpose of the Esquimalt Water Works Company.

Jots From Literature

HELEN Keller, deaf, dumb and blind from early childhood, has become one of the most astounding characters of the modern age. At the age of seven her education began. She was taught the deaf and dumb language by touch; she learned to read by the Braille system, and to write by using a special typewriter. She overcame her inability to speak and is now a widely known lecturer. With the aid of her teacher, she went through college and graduated with honors in 1904. She was born at Tuscumbia, Ala., in 1880. Her life is a paramount example of disheartening obstacles overcome by patience and diligence.

to say that today I wouldn't leave my garden to see a cricket match if I were paid to do it—and that I speak for 90 per cent of Canadians. It is a nice game for the players—and that is all you can say for it. There isn't enough action in it. Only a cricket game to excite a puney cat. So far as the fun is concerned I am all for it.

If I had my way I would eliminate all the preliminary propaganda with reference to any sport, boxing, baseball, aviation or what-not. I'd confine myself to an announcement of the event and, when it occurred, an accurate account.

Perhaps Mr. Coventry knows that more cricket, and better cricket, is being played in Philadelphia than is played in Victoria?

Sir, I say that I appreciate the effort The Colonist is making to chronicle local and world sport, and that I am quite sure the majority of The Colonist's readers feel the same here and there, are for you?

W. G. MORRIS.

140 Medina Street, Victoria, B.C., May 31, 1929.

BRITISH NEWS

Sir,—I feel I must write to indorse the sentiments of Mr. Coventry's letter of May 30. I have for yet recovered from my feeling of shame when, some years ago, a clever and much-traveled American told me with a whimsical smile "that in get-news of England, or the British Empire, he had to wait till his New York papers arrived. Your today's correspondent says in the last paragraph. "If Mr. Coventry will furnish me with papers with cricket news, I feel confident that if space can be found . . ." Sir, Mr. Editor, a little word "if" is the point of the whole matter. Are we, who are British subjects, content to get British (log and subscribing (pre-paying) to a British paper, to be given our own news only "if space can be found?"

VIOLET E. M. THOMAS.

1547 Lonsdale Ave., Victoria, B.C., May 31, 1929

AMERICANIZED NEWS

Sir,—May I add my voice to the views already expressed by other correspondents as to the Americanization of the press. The majority of the people of Victoria feel to the pro-preponderance of United States news and ideas appearing in The Colonist.

As a sample, may I point out that in today's (Friday's) paper, while there are columns of gush and puffery from the Duke of York, I could only find one single item, of news from Europe, outside of the British elections returns. The item I refer to is the cancellation by a prominent individual in England. Not a word about literature, science, art, music or the drama. Not a line concerning the progress and development of the arts of Canada. Not a paragraph from Britain or France to enlighten their purchaser of all to interest to readers of average intelligence.

As for so-called comic strips, when they are not absolutely silly and insipidly, they are frankly indecent.

Sir, I am a subscriber to some news in it and some interesting extracts from the press of Britain and of the foremost publicists of the day.

We don't want our breakfast table cluttered up with the vapid trivialities of the United States.

J. A. B. HUNTER.

103 Union Building, Victoria, B.C., May 31, 1929.

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER

Sir,—I am pleased to note that your correspondents agree in eulogizing the courtesy of the managing editor and officials of our two local newspapers.

May I congratulate the editors upon the free advice tendered gratuitously by your correspondents as to how a newspaper should be conducted.

LEONARD TAIT.

1743 Haultain Street, Victoria, B.C., June 1, 1929.

OUR FAILING FORESTS

Sir,—My attention has been called to a very good editorial in a Quebec newspaper entitled "Forests of the Desert."

In this excellent editorial I am obliged to take exception to only one statement, and that is with regard to the length of time that will elapse when the commercial exploitation of our forests must cease. The undisputed statement I have made in the press throughout Canada is that with the enormous toll being taken in our forests through fire, disease, insects and wind, together with the acknowledged cut of 29,000,000 cords of wood annually, we have only a few years left. I may will see the end of the present mad exploitation of our rapidly dwindling wood supply.

Provincially and nationally, the most dangerous propaganda to which the public is being subjected is treated is by a deliberate attempt to hide the amount of the enormous depletion now taking place in our wooded areas as well as to conceal the comparatively small extent of our remaining available supply.

The most serious phase of all is as I have previously pointed out

Effective May 13, the afternoon boat to Vancouver will leave Victoria daily at 1.45.

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The June bride would love a gift of quality furniture—for quality furniture has utility and beauty that endure! At Weiler's you'll find everything in the range of fine furniture from an occasional chair to a dining-room suite. Come in and see our extensive display. It represents quality in its highest degree. And you'll like the prices, too!

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Members of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Victoria Street, on Wednesday, June 5, at 1.30 p.m., sharp, for the funeral of our late brother, Oliver Richards. Other members of sister lodges and sojourning brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master.

J. R. SAUNDERS, Secretary

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KIWANIANS TO HEAR MINISTER NEXT TUESDAY

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Address Local Club on Oriental Situation—Kinsmen Meet Thursday Night

ROUND TABLE TO ELECT OFFICERS

CLUB CALENDAR

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12.10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Round Table, Empress Hotel private dining-room, supper, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Kumtuks Club, executive meeting, residence of Miss Macrae, October Mansions, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12.10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Kinsmen Club, Empress Hotel private dining-room, supper, 6.15 p.m.

FRIDAY—Gyro Club, Empress Hotel dining-room, luncheon, 12.45 p.m.

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will speak to members of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday at their luncheon meeting at 12.10 p.m. in the Empress Hotel ballroom on some phase of the Oriental situation, with which he is very familiar by virtue of his long residence in that quarter of the globe. Mr. Luttrell is an excellent speaker, and it is expected that a large representation of the club membership will hear the discourse. The Kiwanis orchestra will provide the entertainment.

A social meeting has been arranged by the Kiwanis Club for members at the home of Kiwanian William Luney on Friday, June 15. Dancing, bridge and other entertainment will be provided. A committee of Kiwanis ladies will be responsible for refreshments. The proceeds will go towards defraying the cost of the Dr. Howard Miller Memorial.

The Victoria Table of Ye Loyal Knights of the Round Table will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday night at 6 o'clock in the private dining-room of the Empress Hotel, when reports of the organization's work during the past year will be presented, and the election of the 1929-30 officers take place. This will be the final meeting of the Round Table until early in September.

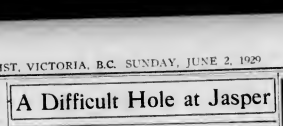
"STRAWBERRY GROWING"

The programme at Thursday's luncheon session of the Rotary Club in the Empress Hotel ballroom at 12.10 p.m. will include a short talk by Roland Tron Walker on "Strawberry Growing," and several cinematic films. The Rotary orchestra will furnish musical numbers.

Owing to tomorrow being the King's birthday, the Gyro Club has postponed its regular Monday luncheon session this week. C. F. Thorn, representative of the National Club Register Company at Kobe, Japan, will address the Gyros at their luncheon on Monday, June 10, in the Chamber of Commerce.

At the supper meeting of the Kinsmen Club on Thursday night in the Empress Hotel private dining-room at 6:15 o'clock, Mr. Cyril Barker will lead a discussion on "The Influence of Motion Pictures on Canadian Citizenship, and Particularly Upon the Youth of Canada."

The Kumtuks Club executive will meet on Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of Miss Macrae, October Mansions. Members of the club are requested to attend the Girl Guides garden party at Government House next Saturday, in which the Tillicum group, which is sponsored by the Kumtuks Club, will participate.



A Difficult Hole at Jasper

No. 2, Old Man—450 yards, Par 5.

THE slope of the ground, the bunkers and traps, as well as the length, make this one of the many difficult holes on the Jasper Park Lodge course, Jasper National Park, Alberta, over which the Canadian Western Canada Amateur championships will be played, August 19-24. Par for the entire course is 72, and the nearest to it any amateur has come to date is 74. Compared with some of the holes this one is easy, and that means a lot of reputations may be wrecked this Summer, not a few of them right here.

Obituary

MAIDMENT—The remains of Mrs. Susie Maidment were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery yesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. W. J. Knott officiating in the presence of friends. The hymn sung was "Rock Of Ages." The coffin was covered with beautiful flowers.

SPINKS—There passed away in this city on Friday, Emma Spinks, wife of John Charlton Spinks, of 1938 Quamichan Avenue, aged seventy-seven, born in Manchester, England, and a resident of Victoria for seventeen years. She is survived by her husband, two sons, William Henry, of Victoria, and Major-General Sir Charlton Spinks, K.B.E., D.S.O., of Cairo, Egypt, also four grandchildren. The funeral will take place from the residence on Thursday afternoon at 1.45 o'clock, proceeding to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where service will be held at 2 o'clock by Rev. A. de L. Nunn and Rev. Mr. Cooper. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

RICHARDS—The death occurred yesterday of Oliver Richards, of 60 Bay Street, a well-known resident of Victoria for thirty-eight years, aged sixty-nine, and born in Landport, Southampton, England. He leaves his widow and one daughter, Miss Florence M. Richards, of Victoria; one son, Oliver Richards, in Vancouver, B.C., also two sisters, Mrs. R. Mason, of London, England, and Miss F. Richards, of Devonport, England. The remains are at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate. Interment will take place in Ross Bay Cemetery. The deceased was a member of the Masonic Order.

JORDON—The death occurred last evening, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, of Mrs. Margaret Jordon, aged seventy-four, born in Germany and a resident of this province for forty-one years, residing on the Sooke Road. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel, Rev. Mr. Cooper, of Metchosin, will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

BERGMAN—Many friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Christina Bergman, which took place on Saturday afternoon from McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Madame Sherry conducted the service, in which the hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me," were sung. "Bull, Bill and Bob Thee" was sung as a solo. Interment was made at Ross Bay Cemetery with the following as pallbearers: Messrs. J. Martin, Chris. Thomas, Farrand and D. McCully.

MITCHELL—Mr. Henry Mitchell, of 1918 Fernwood avenue, died at 12.45 o'clock this morning at his residence. He was fifty-three years of age. Funeral announcement will be made later.

TOC H MEETING

An informal meeting of the Western Group of Toc H will be held on Monday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock, in the Board of Trade Building, 521 Bastion Street Place will be made at this meeting for a working-party which will go out to Sooke next Saturday to build an Ingle, just at the new fresh air camp. Any members who cannot attend this meeting will get in touch with the jobmaster, telephone 5604R.

Civil Servants

The local branch of Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada is to hold its regular meeting in the provincial civil servants' clubroom on June 13. Resolutions to be brought up before the national convention at Toronto will be discussed.

MOVE OFFICE FROM ISLAND

HAS BEEN AT NANAIMO SINCE INAUGURATION OF SYSTEM

Headquarters of Mineral Survey District No. 4 Will Be in Vancouver

Headquarters of the Provincial Mines Department for Mineral District No. 4, including all Vancouver Island and a part of the Mainland, will be moved immediately from Nanaimo to Vancouver, it was learned this morning. The Technical School Building recently refitted for Provincial Government offices.

Announcement of this change in policy was made yesterday by Hon. A. W. McKenzie, Minister of Mines, after he had completed arrangements for the immediate removal of George Clothier, engineer in charge of the district, from Nanaimo to Vancouver.

The Minister explained that from Vancouver, Mineral District No. 4 can be administered much more efficiently than from Nanaimo, although it includes Vancouver Island. From his new office Mr. Clothier will be able to reach most points in the area under his direction more rapidly than was possible from the Island city. In addition, the Government has felt for some time that it should be represented in Vancouver by Mines Department officials because of the great interest in mining development among business men of Vancouver, and among visitors. People coming to Vancouver from all parts of the world will be able to secure from the Mines Department's branch there authentic information without the necessity of coming to Victoria for it. Special provision, Mr. McKenzie added, has been made to cover expansion of the new office if occasion requires it in the future.

With the establishment of the mines office, the new Government office building at the corner of Dunsmuir and Homer Streets will concentrate under one roof virtually all Government activities not housed in the courthouse. This consolidation of offices, Mr. McKenzie said, would increase efficiency greatly and enable officials to co-operate in a way extremely difficult in the past.

The Technical School Building, which was erected in 1912 as a labor temple, purchased by the Government in 1920 and rented to the Vancouver School Board until last year, has been altered and repaired at a cost of about $60,000, Mr. McKenzie explained. The two Hon. Kennie occupied by the Workmen's Compensation Board and its staff under it administering old age pensions. Half of the ground floor is occupied by the Government Employment Offices for men, with greatly improved accommodation for the public and the staff. The remainder of the first floor will be occupied by the Provincial Game Warden, Bryan Williams, and his staff. Half the basement will be used by the employment service largely in handling the cases of ex-service men. The women's branch of the employment service will occupy half the second floor, where commodious offices have been established with attractive waiting rooms for women seeking employment. On the same floor will be the office of the Provincial superintendent of the employment service and the factory and minimum wage inspectors. Branches of the Department of Mines and Technical Education also are on this floor.

Another important change announced by Mr McKenzie as Acting Minister of Public Works was the removal of the offices of the boiler inspectors from New Westminster to Vancouver and its establishment in the new building. The boiler inspectors will be close to their work in Vancouver, more boilers there are installed and all are made, the minister explained. Vancouver is the port of Rupert, receiving departmental recognition for his bravery three years ago, and modestly writes:

"We had a sad tragedy here last month, when one of our dearest friends was drowned just off the island. He was the skipper of one of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Company's boats from Prince Rupert. He and the engineer called and stayed to luncheon. A sudden squall kicked up and they beat began to drag her anchor to attempting to reach her before she drifted too far, a big sea broke over their dinghy and threw the men into the sea.

"I made all haste to their assistance as soon as I was aware of the accident, but before I could reach the overturned boat Mr. Dahl had disappeared. I was able to rescue the engineer, however. Afterwards he informed me that Mr Dahl had died of shock or heart failure from his exertions. You may be sure the accident gave both Mrs. Moran and me a great shock.

"Mrs. Moran must have had a terrifying experience as she watched the whole proceedings through the binoculars. She was constantly aware of my own danger, as I was, in my own little rowboat, which must have seemed a small thing to her in the heavy sea. However, instead of becoming hysterical, as some women would have done, she began to plan how she could best carry on the fight in case I, too, went under. It was not until it was all over that she showed any signs of the strain she had been under. Mrs. Moran is making good progress towards recovery. The doctor will not yet able to do heavy work, she is always busy, and helps me with the painting of those portions of the walls, etc., that are within easy reach."

Russia Makes Agreement With Ford Company

DETROIT, June 1.—An agreement between the Ford Company and Russia, by which the Soviet Government is to purchase $30,000,000 worth of products during the next four years and also build an automobile factory under the direction of Ford engineers, was signed yesterday by Henry Ford and representatives of Russia. Under the terms of the agreement the Russians are to be instructed in Ford production methods.

Britain may censure Lithuania.

Is Awarded Medal for Work in History

PROF. GEORGE M. WRONG awarded the Prince of Wales medal for outstanding work in connection with the history of Canada. The announcement of the award was made at the annual meeting of the Royal Society of Canada in Ottawa.

A Happy Summer Outdoors

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—and if you have a car you'd like to sell, remember that it's quick cash you want, and in the Used Car columns, just as you see the ads others have put there.

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Mid-Season Clearance

A Complete Disposal of Our Entire Stock of Coats Frocks, Ensembles and Hats at Substantial Reductions

Coats

Beautifully Tailored Coats of Tweed and novelty effects. Formerly priced to $22.50. Sale Price **$16.75**

Coats of Tricotine, Kasha and Satin, with collars of mole, American broadtail and Sunluki. A representative display of the season's smartest styles. Regular to $39.50. Sale Price **$22.75**

Frocks

A Remarkable Sale of Summer Frocks in printed crepee and chiffon, Canton, crepe royal and georgette. Sizes to 48, and styles to suit every personality. Formerly $29.50 to $45.00. Sale Price **$25.00**

An Extraordinary Value in Dainty Summer Frocks. The group comprises a splendid choice of the most seasonable materials—georgette, Celanese, jerseys, Canton and silk knit. Colors, sizes and styles to suit everyone. Sale Prices

$5.00 $10.00 $15.00

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FIVE ESTATES ARE PROBATED

Judicial Decisions Placed on Record by Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria during the past few weeks included the following five estates:

Samuel F. Beckett, late of Vancouver, who died on February 5, 1929; estate, $25,218.

Thomas Gillbin, late of Victoria, who died on April 1, 1929; estate, $5,225.

Dorella Isabella Mawbinney, late of Vancouver, who died on February 22, 1929; estate, $2,675.

Mary Kay Heatley, late of Saanich, who died on May 1, 1929; estate, $233.

Edward Gillam, late of Victoria, who died on May 2, 1929; estate, $1,108.

SUNSHINE CAMP TO OPEN SOON

First Party of Mothers and Children to Begin Holiday at Sooke About June 20

The formal opening of the Social Service Summer Camp at Sooke Harbor is to take place about June 20. The first party of mothers and children will be taken out about this time and given a two weeks' holiday and immediately on their departure another party will be taken out.

The number of names already received at the Social Service Camp offices indicates that further contributions will be needed to furnish holidays for all the mothers and children who should be taken and covered by members of the Committee or interested friends. Contributions may be sent either to The Times or Colonist offices, or to the offices of the league, room 45 Pemberton Building.

The league acknowledges with thanks the following further contributions: Mrs. Q. M. Jones $25, Mrs. F. W. Grant $20, Mrs. A. E. MacEachan $25, Mrs. L. C. Boyd $50, Dr. George Hall $25, Miss E. M. Hall $10, Mrs. C. Mackiein $27.

LIGHTKEEPER MADE BRAVE RESCUE OF WRECKED FISHERMAN

The following is an excerpt from Mr. John Moran, an old employee of The Colonist, in a letter to the Typographical Union. This is the second time Mr. Moran has been the means of rescuing people from drowning, off Mayne Island Light, over which he presides, receiving departmental recognition for his bravery three years ago, and modestly writes:

ALASKA

Skagway and Return $90

GO North this Summer. Cruise a thousand miles through the calm waters of the "Inside Passage" to Alaska—land of romance and gold. Enjoy this ten-day holiday of comfort and pleasure in palatial Canadian Nettinnal steamers.

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Many Thanks

A lady writing from Vancouver who asks us not to use her name, says:

"I have used Pacific Milk for nearly four years, and I find it makes the most delicious creamy pudding and sauces. In fact I use it for everything."

We Are Very Glad to Get this Letter

PACIFIC MILK

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

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Assorted Fruits, ready to serve; medium tins. Regular 40c. Special **32c**

Finest Seedless Raisins, 2-lb. bags **19c**
Saanich Clams, per tin **15c**
Alfy Fairy Cake Flour. Regular 35c, packets **25c**
Shredded Wheat, packet **11c**
Dina-Mite, per carton **19c**
Libby's Queen Olives, 5-oz. jars, 2 for **25c**
Heinz Table Vinegar, malt or white, 16-oz. bottles **23c**

5 Cakes P. & G. Naphtha, 1 Large Pkt. Chipso, 2 Cakes Gnest Ivory and 6-qt. Enamel Kettle for **$1.25**

Aunt Dinah Molasses Regular $1.00 each **73c**
National Dog Biscuits per lb. **10c**
Regina Brand Brooms **73c**
Bon Ami 2 cakes for **25c**

Home Made Bread, 16-oz. loaves, 3 for **25c**

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Phone 65 - Victoria, B. C.

Checked in Time

GARDEN CITY, N.Y., June 1 — Fire which swept three warehouses near Roosevelt Field today caused damage estimated at $200,000 before being brought under control. The flames were checked before destroying a number of huge gasoline tanks nearby.

NEW ANGLE IS DEVELOPED IN POWER FIGHT

Joint Meeting of Courtenay and Cumberland Bodies Passes Resolution on Development Project

OTHER BOARDS ASKED TO JOIN

COURTENAY, June 1—At a joint meeting of the Courtenay and Cumberland Boards of Trade today the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas it appears to these boards that the Campbell River Power Company is more likely to promote industrial development on Vancouver Island,

"Be is resolved that this joint meeting of the Courtenay and Cumberland Boards of Trade go on record as favorable to the application to the Campbell River Power Company.

"And that Dr. MacNaughton, M.P.P., be requested to present this resolution to the Government.

"And that the Boards of Trade of Nanaimo, Duncan, Alberni and Qualicum be asked to support this stand, and urge their respective representatives to wait on the Government on their behalf."

ST. MARGARET'S HOLDS FIELD DAY

Many Spectators Attend Annual Sports Held at Willows—Prize Winners Applauded

The pupils of St. Margaret's School held their annual sports day yesterday afternoon at the Willows, when hundreds of parents, former students and friends watched with the keenest interest the various races run with zest and enthusiasm by the participants. Miss Bird, gymnastic and dance mistress of the school, received high praise for the training and smart appearance of the girls, and the spirit of sportsmanship displayed was noticeable. She was commended upon by Major H. C. Hodson, who presented the prizes to the winners. Mrs. K. Spurgin, the headmistress, welcomed the visitors. Before presenting the trophies Major Holmes congratulated the girls upon their running and jumping. Three cheers were given for Miss Bird and the senior, intermediate, junior and house champions.

During the afternoon tea was served in one of the pavilions, the tables decorated in a color scheme of red and white, the school colors.

A novel feature of the programme was the riding exhibition, the jumping being particularly worthy of commendation. Margot Rogers won the senior cup in this contest and also the cup for jumping, while Verdi Graham won the junior cup.

Christian House won the highest number of points, while Dalehin and Turgon second and third respectively.

The results were as follows:

100 yards, intermediate—1, Cherry Stone; 2, Deborah Aish; 3, Kathleen Mann.

High jump, junior — 1, Nancy Paterson; 2, B. Shepherd; 3, Jean Fisher.

Long jump, intermediate—1, Kirstine Roder; 2, E. Mann and D. Porter (equal).

Hockey, intermediate — 1, J. Bower; 2, Frances Oldham; 3, A. Hartley.

High jump, senior — 1, M. Watson; 2, B. Stocks and M. Bowes (equal).

80 yards, junior—1, Nancy Paterson; 2, M. Dunning; 3, J. Fisher.

Interhouse relay, 1, Canmore; 2, Malcolm; 3, Turgon.

Egg and spoon, junior—1, Nancy Paterson; 2, Joan Freestone; 3, C. Holmes.

25 yards, kindergarten — 1, M. Dulling; 2, Jackie Jones; 3, A. Bache.

Potato race, kindergarten—1, Jack Jones; 2, J. Barker; 3, M. Darling.

Long jump, senior — 1, Shirley Scott; 2, A. Fraser; 3, M. Watson.

Slow bicycle—C. Christie, Reid; M. Margot Robertson; 3, Gretchen Mellicke.

Interhouse basketball—1, Christian; 2, Bascom; 3, Turgot.

Egg and spoon, intermediate—1, Christine Roder; 2, Phyllis Denbigh; 3, O. Freestone.

Three-legged—1, O. and D. Mellicke; 2, B. Scott and F. Payne.

Obstacle race, intermediate and junior—1, Cherry Stone; 2, M. Scott; 3, Audrey Hadow.

Quarter-mile—1, Betty Heap; 2, Jean Shepherd; 3, Shirley Scott.

Throwing the cricket ball—1, B. Green; 2, J. Joyner; 3, Margot Robertson.

High jump, intermediate — 1, Daphne Roerts; 1, Audrey Hadow; 3, Kathleen Mann.

100 yards, senior — 1 Jean Shepherd; 2, May Steele; 3, B. Heap.

Skipping race, junior — 1, Nancy Paterson; 2, L. Harris; 3, B. Shepherd.

Obstacle race—1, E. Allan; 2, Daphne Roerts; 3, Kathleen Dillesple.

The senior championship was won by Shirley Scott, with eleven points runners-up being Margot Robertson and Gretchen Mellicke, each with seven points.

The intermediate championship was won by Betty Heap and Christine Reid, with eight points; Kathleen Mann, as runner-up, with six points.

Nancy Paterson won the junior championship with twelve points, and B Shepherd was runner-up with three points.

The following acted as judges: Major Holmes, Dr. Plaister and Mr. H. J. Fishorn. Captain Darler was starter.

Galiano Island Hails Lieutenant-Governor

GALIANO, June 1—A royal welcome was extended on Wednesday on the occasion of the visit to the Gulf Islands of Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce. Miss Elaine Mackenzie, Colonel Cy Peck, M.P.P., and Mrs. Peck,

Visitors to Gold Region

LADY Redesdale and her daughter, the Hon. Pamela Mitford, recently arrived at Montreal to visit the gold belt of Northern Ontario. Photo shows Miss M. E. Stuart (daughter of the Duke of Carlisle) who will spend the Summer in the West, Lady Redesdale, and the Hon. Pamela Mitford.

EXPLOSION INJURES 19

SCRANTON, Pa., June 1.—Twenty persons were injured early today at Dickson City, near here, in an explosion that wrecked the Main Street store of Joseph Sabetski. The blast rocked buildings and threw automobiles across the street.

Announcements

Grand Conservative Smoking Concert will be held by the McBride Conservative Club in the Sons of England Hall, Broad, Street, Victoria, on Wednesday, June 12, 1929, at 8 o'clock. Twenty-five brilliant artists. Excellent refreshments. As tickets are limited application for reservations should be made at once to Army & Navy Clothing Store, 1239 Government Street, or Turner's Barber Shop, first floor Bayward Building.

Notice to Our Customers—Owing to unexpressed alterations, all hats not called for by June 30 will be disposed of. Remember as usual during alterations. Hats cleaned and blocked by experienced workmen. Satisfaction guaranteed. John the Hatter, successor to Wilcox, 811 Yates Street.

Electrolysis in the hands of a competent operator is perfectly safe and absolutely permanent for the treatment of facial disfigurements, such as moles, blemishes, etc. Recommended by the medical profession. Miss Hanman, 803 Bayward Building.

George Crump is still with the Grey Line and not connected with any other car-washing concern. Bring your car to the Gray Line Depot. Washing $1; up, and polishing $3 up. Work guaranteed.

St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Ladies' Guild—Garden fete and sale of work in grounds of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, York Place, on Tuesday, June 25, at 3 o'clock.

St. Matthias Girls' W.A. will hold a lilac tea and sale of work on Wednesday, June 5, 2.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Turhill, 339 Robertson Street.

"Bremia Lodge," Brentwood Ferry. Beautiful scenery, delightful luncheon, dinner, accommodation. Tennis, boating, bathing, bathing. Phone Keating 7M.

The Holiday Windshield Strip can be obtained at the well known stationery stores. "This is Canada's best friend." A beautiful and fashionable decoration.

A Garden Party will be held at Bishopscroft in aid of the new Cathedral funds on Wednesday, June 5, from 2.30 to 6 p.m. Admission 50 cents. (This is Canada's best friend.") A beautiful and fashionable decoration.

Women's Canadian Club—Tuesday, June 4, 2.45 p.m., Empress Hotel, lower lounge. Dr. Weir, University of British Columbia, "Aspects of Adolescent Education."

Island Hall, Parkeville—On the beach. Ideal for week-end holiday or longer stay. Meals. Excellent meals. Personal management. Josie Foster

Mount Douglas Park now open. Ice cream, light lunches and teas. Arrange to have your picnic at Mount Douglas Park.

The Brotherhood Lodge of the Transfiguration Church meeting room and library, opening daily, 2 to 4.30. 222 Pemberton Building.

A Safe-way Tea Garden, Brentwood Bay. Light lunches, teas. Launches, rowboats and boats for hire. Phone 238M.

Sidney Hotel and Cafe now serving fried chicken dinners daily 75 cents.

Your Car Washed—$1.50. Victoria Auto Laundry, 933 Johnson Street. Phone 430.

Alvan Oriental Rug Expert guarantees to repair and sell rugs, carpets, moderate charges. Phone 2919

Permanent Waves—Our prices moderate. Work guaranteed. Expert operators. Best free. Beautycraft Salon. Tel. 466.

The Beehive $1 Silk Stocking is guaranteed not to ladder. 2 pairs for $1.85. It is so good.

Dr. Harry M. Clark, Dentist, has opened offices at 606-7 Pemberton Building. Phone 9149.

Tea Kettle Tea Rooms—Noted for its quality of food served; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

REPORTS UPON INSPECTION

Close Check Is Kept to Prevent Introduction of Plant Pests Into Province

Modern facilities in connection with transportation, via ocean routes, have brought British Columbia closely in touch with all parts of the world, points out Mr. W. H. Lyne, Chief Inspector of Imported and Exported Fruit and Nursery Stock, in reporting to Hon. William Atkinson on the work of the Inspection Branch of the Department of Agriculture.

The first line of defence against the numerous pests that are apt to invade Western Canada through the source of imported plant products is stated by the Chief Inspector to be the port of Vancouver, with Victoria, New Westminster and Prince Rupert as supplemental points of entry.

CLOSE WATCH KEPT

During the year 1928 ocean borne carriers arrived at Vancouver at the rate of fifty-three per week, most of them originating some kind of plant product likely to contain an objectionable insect pest or plant disease, the report asserts. To cope with this situation all manifests of cargoes were examined by plant quarantine officers and products likely to contain objectionable pests or diseases were allowed to leave the point of landing without permission of the inspectors.

A unique incident is reported as having occurred on December 21 upon the arrival at Vancouver of the Skaruski with 100 sacks of wheat from 900 sacks of wheat shaff, and 926 sacks of oat chaff from Australia. This consignment was the remainder of a feed supply for polo ponies. While the assistance of the Provincial Plant Pathologist, J. W. Eastham, spores of flagrium in the chaff and straw was detected and the whole of the fodder was returned to Australia. As no flagrumi disease is known to exist in Canada, the chief inspector points out the importance of the action taken in keeping out the infected shipment.

Nursery stock from England, Ireland, France, Belgium and Holland, via the old time overland route from Montreal, to the number of each year, owing to the more favorable conditions under which it can be shipped via the Panama Canal, the Chief Inspector states. This is rendered possible through properly ventilated cold storage space maintained at a temperature of about 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Inspection of exported nursery stock and plant products is carried on at the Vancouver plant quarantine station, it is stated, and certificates were issued. In issuing such documents care was taken to mention any defect that might be considered to be of sufficient importance to justify refusal. This policy was carried out in order that the certificates might not be misleading to those accepting them in good faith.

In reviewing the appendices to the report it is noted that the rose bushes and 10,217 Bulbs were exported from Victoria during the year, 197,314 boxes of apples were shipped out of the Province on certificates issued at Vancouver and in the Okanagan, the largest commodity being consigned to twenty-two foreign points, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the United Kingdom.

As Inspector under the Provincial Plant Pests Act, Mr. Lyne points out that during 1928 no cars were inspected for the United States for consumption in forty Chinese doors were in mind, were imported in small consignments by nearly every steamer, for Chinese consumption exclusively.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

S.S. Prince George leaves Vancouver 9 p.m. every Monday for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart.

S.S. Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver 9 p.m. every Thursday for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart.

S.S. Prince Charles operates on fortnightly schedule from Vancouver to Queen Charlotte Islands.

Tickets issued and baggage checked through from Victoria. Full information at City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street, Tel. 1931.

City & District

Offices Close—Monday being the birthday of His Majesty the King, the Government offices will be closed on that day.

The Day Proceeds—Proceeds from the tag day held recently in aid of the Protestant Orphanage amounted to $1,066.81.

Leaves for Vancouver—Mr. Wilfred Hilsche, of Hamilton Street, of the motor licence branch of the provincial police, left yesterday afternoon to assume new duties in the Vancouver office.

Makes Good Show—In the British elections Hon. John Oliver, son of the late Lord Dewdhurst, and nephew of Mr. T. G. Coventry, ex-M.P.P. of this city, unsuccessfully contested Carmarthen division. He received nearly 10,000 votes in a very large poll.

Dinner Held—Major-General Sir Hugh Elles, commander of the Tank Corps during the Great War, recounted some of his war experiences and other matters of interest to military officers at the United Service Club's dinner tendered in his honor at the Empress Hotel last night.

Speaking in Vancouver—Hon. J. Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, will address the Municipal Association of the city of Vancouver as a luncheon to which he is invited for Monday noon. The Minister has accepted the invitation to meet with the members of that body, and will deal with some subjects related to the questions of education.

Boy Injured—James Morane, six-year-old son of Mrs. Morane, of 212 Quebec Street, was struck down by a car driven by Miss Eva Anderson, of 1291 Belmont Avenue, when he was playing on Montreal Street with some other children Friday night. A doctor was sent to the boy, whose condition was reported to be not serious.

Forest Fires—The situation in the province from the standpoint of danger from forest fires has improved somewhat during the past week. While some of the reports from the districts have been a little late in arriving at headquarters, the information is given that there has been little damage caused by fire throughout the province this past week.

King's Birthday — Monday being the King's birthday and a statutory holiday, the postoffice service will be restricted. The morning letter carriers' delivery will be the only one, while the money order wicket will be closed all day. All mails due to be dispatched will be made up as usual, while general delivery, registration and stamp wickets will be opened from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public lobby will be open as on ordinary week days.

Sight-Saving Class Planned—Mr. M. C. Robinson, superintendent of the provincial branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, reports that the municipal inspector of schools, Mr. G. H. Deane, is favorable for the establishment of a sight-saving class among school children in Victoria, similar to that conducted in Vancouver. Mr. Robinson also says that Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart have offered to hold a garden party for blind people this Summer at Benvenuto. Free transportation is to be provided on the occasion.

Street Flooded—When two automobiles collided on Fort Street yesterday afternoon, one was shot over the sidewalk and crashed into a fire hydrant, breaking off the plug and sending a gusher of water thirty feet into the air. The street was flooded by the gallons of water that rushed from the fire main under the pressure of thirty pounds to the square inch. Dr. Aylward, of Alfred Maddison, who was driving the car on Fort Street and James White, of the C. & C. Taxi Company, who drove the other car, the two cars collided. Dr. Aylward's car hit the hydrant and then knocked down a sign post before it was stopped.

To Parade Today—This evening what promises to be the biggest Trafalgar church parade ever held in Victoria for some years will be held when the two local lodges of the Sons of England Benefit Society, accompanied by the Sons of England Lodges and the Juvenile, meet at the Sons of England Hall, on Broad Street, at 8 p.m., and parade to Christ Church Cathedral, where the B.C. Coast Brigade Canadian Artillery of thirty pieces will provide the martial accompaniment to the music. Very C. F. Quainton will preach the annual patriotic sermon. The parade will start from the Sons of England Hall at 8.30 p.m., proceed via Yates Street to Quadra, south on Quadra to Burdette, and thence to the Cathedral.

To Inspect Plant—On Friday, June 21, the engineering staff of the Vancouver Board of Trade will visit the B.C. Cement Company plant at Tod Inlet. The party will leave Vancouver by steamer at 3 p.m., reaching Nanaimo at 4.45 p.m. The party will leave Nanaimo at 7.30 a.m. on the 22nd and the Trade men plan to leave Nanaimo by stage for the cement plant, arriving there at 10.30 a.m. After spending two hours there the excursionists will be guests of the company at a buffet lunch and will then proceed by launch to Butchart Gardens, Thence they will continue by stage to Nanaimo, and by the evening train arriving at the latter place at 8.45 p.m. The visit to the B.C. cement plant came from Mr. Henry Ambrose Bowler, manager, who addressed the engineering bureau earlier in the year.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

"Confederation"

The "Confederation" resumes service May 21, operating on fast schedule Vancouver to Toronto, via Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Brandon and Winnipeg. Early morning arrival at Toronto insures connection with morning trains to all parts of Ontario.

All-steel equipment consists of standard and tourist sleeping cars, dining car and compartment-library-observation-buffet-car equipped with radio.

Tickets issued and baggage checked through from Victoria. Full information at City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street, Tel. 1931.

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Victoria School of Expression to Give Fine Programme

On Saturday next Mrs. Wilfrid Gee, of the Victoria School of Expression, will present Norman Clarke, whose performances in the music festival were so much appreciated, in a farewell song recital at the Memorial Hall. The performance will start at 8 o'clock.

Norman Clarke, who will appear seven times during the course of the evening, will leave Victoria in tour with the Westminster Glee Singers. The orchestra will be supplied by the kindness of Sft. Mark's Church, and all soloists taking part will be students of the Victoria School of Expression who have won first-class honors this year.

TO HOLD SILVER TEA

Mrs. H. G. Bell, Regent of the Robert Burns Memorial Chapter, I.O.D.E., announces that the members of the chapter will entertain at a silver tea on Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the home of the Misses Gladys and Phoebe Barnett, 131 Superior Street. A delightful programme is being planned for the entertainment of the guests, and the winner of the rose chest will be announced. The public is cordially invited to attend.

In a certain reach of the Thames, bathing is popular in a quiet backwater, and a notice, it appears, are the bathers provided with the conventional attire. Two old strangers who occupied a house near the pool wrote to the authorities protesting against people swimming so near their home and a notice was duly erected proclaiming "Bathing not allowed within half a mile of this spot." A few weeks later the clerk to the council received another letter from one of the spinsters. It stated: The bathing nuisance has not been abated. My sister and I are still see the offenders with the aid of field glasses."

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New Work and Alterations

Miss Thacker's Pupils Will Give Dance Programme

On Thursday, Nelle Thacker and her student group will appear in a dance recital at the Playhouse Theatre. A programme consisting of two ballets and a number of interpretative dances will be presented. Among the outstanding numbers danced by the student group will be "Invitation to the Dance," costumed in formal ballet style, with Billie Kelly as soloist; a beautiful arrangement of the "Dance of the Hours," will be given by twenty girls, in costumes suggesting the hours from dawn until night.

The fairy scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is particularly beautiful, with unusual lighting effects and charming costumes. A group of sixteen girls from St. Margaret's School will dance "Valley of Spring" to music by Strauss. Miss Thacker will appear in two solos, "Pansepied" and "Hungarian Dance, No. 4." Miss Clive Heale will assist at the piano.

Strike in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 1.—More than 1,800 ironworkers went on a strike today for a dollar a day wage increase.

Work on various buildings, to cost well over $100,000,000, was not seriously hampered today. E. F. Craig, executive secretary of the Building Construction Employers' Association, said. He estimated, however, that 10,000 other craftsmen would be thrown out of employment and all work on most of the projects halted if the ironworkers remained out a week.

Women's Work and Institutes

Women's Clubs and Societies

St. Mark's W.A.

Under the auspices of St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary the play, "A Poor Married Man," was put on the stage at St. Mark's Hall, Boleskin Road, on Friday night with marked success. The hall was well filled and the audience greatly appreciated the acting of the different characters, who had evidently devoted considerable time at rehearsals. The play is both amusing and interesting. A college professor married a charming young lady whose mother insisted on seeing them to their new home. The friend mistaks the mother for the bride, which causes lots of misunderstandings and unpleasantness. The following is the cast: Professor John B. Wise, a poor married man, Mr. G. T. Hughes; Dr. Matthew Graham, a country physician, Mr. W. L. Llewellyn; Billy Blake, popular college boy, Mr. Donald Fisher; Jupiter Jackson, a black servant, Mr. P. C. Laschmar; Mrs. Iona Ford, some mother-in-law, Mrs. C. M. Prentice; Zoie, her charming daughter, Mrs. G. L. Jull; June Graham, a little freshman, Miss P. Bulle; Rosalind Wilson, a college reporter, Miss A. Powell. St. Mark's Orchestra, under the leadership of Mrs. Ruby Moore, supplied the music.

* * *

Royal Oak Class

The Ladies' Bible Class, of Wilkinson Road United Church, on on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grant, with ten members present. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Barker took charge of the meeting. Reports were received from the visiting and absent members committees. The visiting ladies for June are Mrs. Jewell, Mrs. A. Allison and Mrs. Lehman. Mrs. Kinnaird will look up the absent members. Following the meeting, the executive of the Missionary Auxiliary held a short session, and it was decided to hold both meetings on the same afternoon in future. The last Thursday in June is the date of the next meeting, and Mrs. Ireland will be the hostess.

* * *

Emmanuel W.A.

A most enjoyable evening was spent by the members of the Emmanuel Women's Auxiliary at the home of Miss Mae Mason, Coronation Avenue, last Tuesday. After a short business programme and the presentation of gifts for the White Cross, a pleasant social hour was enjoyed, consisting of various competitions and musical items. The evening concluded with the serving of supper. It was announced that a garden party would be held on June 18 at the home of Mrs. Anstey, Gonzales Avenue.

* * *

Moosehaart Legion

Under the auspices of Maple Leaf Legion and Women of Moosehaart Legion, a successful court whist drive was held at the home of Mrs. White on Wednesday evening, when ten tables were in play. First prize was won by Miss Gudjes and Mr. Sparks; second, Mrs. Sparks and Mr. Johnson; third, Mrs. Willmott and Mr. Crooks; special, Mr. Hatcher. The next and last drive will be held at the home of Mrs. Willmott, 717 Belton Avenue, on Wednesday.

* * *

Silver Tea

On Tuesday, the St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity branch of the W. A. to the M.S.C.C. is holding a silver tea at Deal Dove by the kind invitation of Mrs. Belson. The proceeds are to go towards the W.A. stained glass window in the new cathedral. Everyone interested will be welcome to attend.

* * *

Women's Conservative Association

The Women's Conservative Association will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building.

* * *

Lady Douglas Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of the Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Thursday, June 6, at Municipal headquarters, 401 Union Building, at 2.30 p.m. Members are requested to attend the meeting, at which arrangements for convening Alexandra Rose Day, on June 28, will be made.

* * *

R. B. McMicking Chapter

The June meeting of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Miss Edith McDonald, 131 Government Street, on Tuesday evening. Members are requested to turn in all moneys and stubs re tickets for the rose chest, either before or at this meeting.

* * *

Canadian Daughters

Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, will hold their regular business meeting next Tuesday evening, in the Sons of Canada Hall. Some interesting topics for discussion will be introduced by the educational committee.

* * *

Friendly Help

The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, at 10.30 o'clock, in the rooms, Market Building, Cormorant Street. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

* * *

Ladies' Club Social

The monthly meeting and dance of the Progressive Thought Temple will be held tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, and the Ladies' Club will serve refreshments.

* * *

Florence Nightingale Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at headquarters, Union Building, tomorrow, at 2.30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

* * *

Queen Alexandra Review

Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1, W.B.A., will meet in the K. of C. Hall tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Port Alberni Socials

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. LePage, of Victoria, have been spending some time in Port Alberni, guests at the Somass Hotel.

* * *

Mr. John Turner, of Uplands, Victoria, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Thomas, of this city.

* * *

Mr. Anstie Helmcken, of Victoria, was a visitor here this week.

* * *

Mr. T. Medley, of Cameron Lake, is a guest at the Somass Hotel.

* * *

Mr. A. E. Richards, of Agassiz, B.C., has been spending a few days in Port Alberni, a guest at the Somass Hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Irish, of Los Angeles, Cal., are on a fishing tour throughout the district.

* * *

Mr. J. L. McIntosh, of Vancouver, is a visitor in Port Alberni for a short time.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, Victoria, are spending a few days in Port Alberni.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Hansen, of Vancouver, is a guest at the Somass Hotel.

* * *

Brentwood Bay News

Mr. Claud Creed has returned to Vancouver after spending the past three months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Creed, Marchant Road.

* * *

Miss Madeline Huggett is spending the week-end in Vancouver.

* * *

Mr. F. Richardson has returned from Shawnigan Lake and is staying at his home at Brentwood Beach.

* * *

Mr. Pat Verdier is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amable Lacousiere for a few days.

* * *

Miss Ilma Davies, daughter of Captain Davies, Old West Road, is among this year's graduating nurses.

* * *

A meeting of Ward Two (Saanich) Cottage Gardeners' Society, will be held at the home of Mr. P. Crowe, 3214 Douglas Street, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, to make arrangements for the annual exhibition to be held in September. All residents of the district interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Hon. Dr. Tolmie has consented to be honorary president of the society, and will officiate at the opening of the exhibition.

* * *

Chapter to Hold Party at Hatley Park

THE annual garden party of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at Hatley Park, on Wednesday, June 12, through the kindness of Mrs. Dupont. For many years the chapter has held its annual garden party in the lovely grounds, and visitors are assured of a real treat this year, the gardens being particularly beautiful. There will be ice cream and home candy for sale, and tea will be served in the garden. Buses will leave town at specified hours, which will be announced later, and the gates will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For the June Bride

Sports Suits of Wool or Silk Material Are in Striking Contrast to Soft, Lacy Negligees Designed for the Chic Bride

Sweaters that will serve for trousseau come in solid colors, violet, blue, light green, yellow, scarlet, to fit the scheme of the ensemble, some with printed patterns. For the artistically designed, says an article in The New York Herald, The pullon of jersey or knitted yarn or wool or silk is a popular model to wear with a skirt of tweed, jersey or crape de Chine.

Much white is to be worn this summer, and a chic sports ensemble includes a skirt, pleated or circular, with a sweater in color or white with decorative pattern or contrasted stripes and a short white blazer. Some attractive models are shown in white with a color between the plexts. In the more formal sports ensemble the skirt is pleated.

Printed crepes, chiffons, voiles and linnon frocks in pretty, inexpensive models for daytime and evening offer suggestions for the bride's Summer wardrobe. Charming dance dresses are made of net, lace, point d'esprit, tulle, stiffened chiffon and mousseline de soie. The best designers have set the style in these materials and the models may be copied with variations.

Stalls of silk or crepe are the fancy of the moment in the establishment of Paiou, where several models are made all of dotted silk, the polka dot being especially of the small size, being very fashionable this year. Paiou designs a one-piece frock and coat all of navy blue and white polka dot silk with a collar and jabot of white crepe and a white mousseline lower to be worn on the coat lapel.

The negligees, dear to the heart of a bride, are every sort of soft, sheer material, with much lace and marabou and ostrich. One graceful little model is made with a slip of shell-pink crepe satin, and the loose wrap around gown of chiffon in the same shade, with ecru lace on the sleeves, which are wide and a scarf arrangement at the neck.

* * *

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET IS HELD

On Friday evening last the C.O.I.T. troupe of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, together with their leaders, Mrs. H. B. Clark, Miss Lillian Parfitt and Mrs. N. Clemente, entertained at their annual mother and daughter banquet. The hall had been decorated for the occasion, the predominant colors being yellow and purple. The table made a pretty setting, with its decorations of flowers and colored candles, and the place cards and favors were made in keeping with the theme of the evening which was "Life's Pilgrimage."

Following the banquet an excellent programme was given. Miss Evie Zaik, president of the C.O.I.T. department, carried out her duties as chairman in a most efficient manner and on behalf of the girls and leaders extended a welcome to the mothers. Miss Parfitt introduced the guests and extended a welcome and greetings from the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., the sponsor of the council. Miss C. Beall, Miss Doreen Cooper, president of the council, was also present.

Short talks on pilgrimages in word pictures were given. Mrs. A. Marvin gave a reading "To the Most Beautiful (the ideal home), and Mrs. G. Anstey on "To the Source of the Interpreter" (from where does our truest inspiration come). Miss Kaily Semple spoke on "To the Celestial City" (the girl not always but following Jesus). These talks were followed by the singing of John Bunyan's Valiant Song. The main address for the evening was given by Mrs. Nixon, of the Fairfield United Church, the subject being "Life's Pilgrimage." During the evening Misses Annie Rhodes and Ahna Clarke rendered vocal solos, and Miss Pauline Woodward a recitation. The delightful evening was brought to a close by the singing of "Taps."

Tailored Bags for Sports

NEW handbags arriving from foreign shores show a goodly number of tailored types to vogue with the semi-sports trend for general wear evidenced at many costumer openings.

Sturdy leathers, especially box and Russian calf, are being given ideal, and there is a decided tendency toward limiting the bags with a matching tone of leather, or suede, rather than with lighter tones of silk which are much less practical.

Other than this there is no marked change in the shape of bags among this year's models, either oval or bottom is smart, as shown in the model of red Russian leather with two rings of tortoise-shell from Desollet-Douret.

Mountings continue to have a strong style interest, and the variety is diversified. Typically a sports model is the bag shown from Hermes of stitched pigskin closing with a plain dog-leash snap of nickel which proves to be very original and in keeping with the general texture and design of this practical sort of reticule.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

The pupils of Mrs Marion MacGowen entertained a number of the music-loving people of Victoria on Friday evening, at a pianoforte recital, given at the home of Mr. J. D. Brown, 3021 Quadra Street.

Selections from noted composers were all rendered in excellent style. Miss Helen Hoey, who won the silver medal for sight reading at the recent musical competition, gave two or three numbers, including "Waltz" by Rachmaninoff, and Sonata "Pathetique," by Beethoven, which were beautifully rendered. Kathleen Brown and Mary Thompson also delighted the audience in two duets, "Norwegian Dance," by Greig and March "Il Provatore," by Verdi, being performed most cleverly, the technique deserving special mention.

The assisting artists were Miss Marjorie Watson, Miss Margaret Lowe and Mr. Robert Thomas, whose contributions added greatly to the well-chosen programme. Miss Watson's vocal selections were rendered in her usual winsome way, her voice rich in tone and sweetness. Her accompaniments were played by Miss Helen Hoey, whose rendition left nothing to be desired.

Other accompanists were Betty Taylor, Lorna Jansen and Robert Taylor all of whom acquitted themselves creditably.

The last number, "Good Night," was sung by Doreen Mills.

The students taking part in the recital were Robert Taylor, Jean Galloway, Ellen Naligan, Luther Jansen, Thora Harrison, Wilfred Wesley, Lovias Jansen, Flora Campbell, Doreen Mills, Beth Taylor, Mary Thompson, Kathleen Brown and Helen Riley.

The singing of the National Anthem closed the entertainment, after which refreshments were served.

Delegates Pay Visit to Solarium

The delegates to the National Chapter, I.O.D.E., meeting attended the performance of the all-British film "Carry On," yesterday morning, at the Colisseum Theatre, and were delighted with the picture. They officially expressed their appreciation last evening, and announced that they congratulated the manager upon having secured a list of twenty-eight all-British films, which will be shown at the theatre during the coming season. Mrs. Stewart also here Graham Thompson said: "We feel more than ever justified in our campaign to further the purchase of British films in Canada."

In the afternoon a visit was paid to the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay, where the delegates had an opportunity of seeing what was being done for the children. "The happy atmosphere which surrounds the Sunshine Home was, indeed, a tonic," said the officers of the chapter, "and we were thrilled with our visit." They were entertained by Miss Stone, shown through the new nurses' home and sightseeing car.

At the meeting on Friday night the following ex-officio councillors were elected by the National executive: Mrs. P. E. Doolittle, Toronto; Mrs. Ralph Forbes, Mrs. Edwin Fauquier, Ottawa; Mrs. O. P. Honeyford, Toronto; Mrs. Keith Leithbridge; Mrs. Miller, London; Mrs. Dallas Perry, Winnipeg; Mrs. Rorke, Winnipeg, Mrs. James Spence, Toronto, and Mrs. C. H. Willson, Toronto.

PUPILS' RECITAL PLEASES PARENTS

Progress Shown by Piano and Violin Students of Mr. and Mrs. E. Semple

A violin and piano recital by the pupils of Mr. and Mrs. E. Semple, was given last evening in Angulon Hall, Yates Street, the large and fully appreciative audience deriving great pleasure from the well balanced and carefully selected programme. In the piano selections three duets in splendid tempo and with good understanding were played as follows: Oslop Caprice, opening the programme, Alice Ruffell and Mrs. E. Semple; duet by Dorcas Arkell and Marion Halls; and Military March (Brown), Alan Baker and Frank Gibson.

Piano solos in which the progress made by the students was noted, were contributed by Alex Carruthers, "Curious Story" (Heller); Patsy Anderson, "Andante" (Lange), charmingly played; Raymond Gravlin, "Valse Caprice" (Lang); Geraldine Percival, "Albumblatt" (Greig-Allegretto" (Bridge); two delightful numbers; Patricia Holden, "Maruska" (Bohm), with good spirit; Aurelia Marshall, "Viola in B Flat" (Durand), with nice appreciation; Alba Braidwood, "Translelle" (Heller), a gifted rendering of a delicate subject. Willie Irvine "Juba Dance" (Lee), played with vim and fine expression; Maurice Foster "Maruska" (Goddard). This last was a very clever delineation and for lightness and sureness of touch. Verna Rolf gave pleasure with "Country Gardens" (Grainger); Alan Baker, with "Menuet" (Mozart-Schuldt"), warmly applauded, Kathleen Irvine, in "Autumne" (Chamberlain) made a delightful impression.

The entire programme for piano was deserving of all the applause given, though Alba Braidwood and Kathleen Irvine and Willie Irvine more particularly distinguished themselves, and their progress has been followed with interest through many recitals. The violin numbers were remarkable for their clarity and sweetness of tone and the rich harmonies produced. Marion Halls was heard in "Adagio and Rondo" (Dauber); Linton Quesle and Robert Gillis played "La Media Nechs" (Aviles); Ed Veach, "Concerto in A Minor" (Holch); Lillian Jones, "Canzonetta" (d'Ambrosio), beautifully rendered, "Hungarian Pantasie" (Keln Bela), was also cleverly interpreted by Jack Morrison; "Macurka de Concert" (Wachtel) proved a lovely selection played by Peggy Brindle with fine finish; "Meditation from Thais" (Massenet) was artistically given by Mrs. Lillian Sweeney, accompanied by Mrs. Semple. Full rounded tones and good feeling characterized this and many of the violin numbers; "Souvenir of Saraste" (Polatek), by Alan Anderson was particularly fine, and "Scene de Ballet" (Bertin) brought Chris Miller even greater applause than on former occasions.

A lovely trio, "Nocturne" (Greenwalde), with Willie Irvine at the piano and L. Quesle and E. Turner, violins, gave much pleasure. Two ensemble numbers for string ensemble, valse, "Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss), violins Chris Miller, Lillian Jones, Dna Bevan; Peggy Brindle, Dorothy Hargreave, A. Anderson, R. Gillis, F. Holt, A. Treloar, B. Warrork, J. Morrison, Ed. Veach, conducted by Mr. Semple, with Kathleen Irvine pianist, and the string ensemble "Italiana in Algeria" (Rossini), with Kathleen Irvine and Willie Irvine at the piano, and E. Semple conducting, were delightful. Solos by the violinists to display their gifts of harmony color, fleetness and depth of tone, and all with a tone and quality as delightful as it was marked. A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of a basket of flowers to Miss Kathleen Irvine who accompanied especially fine adaptation of the National Anthem was played by the violinists.

* * *

Nurses on Holiday

At a well-attended meeting of the private duty nurses, held at the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday, it was announced that there would be no further meetings until the last Tuesday in August.

Linoleum

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GARDEN FETE AT BISHOPSCLOSE

In aid of the Christ Church Cathedral building fund a garden fete will be held at Bishopsclose on Wednesday, June 5, under the auspices of the Women's Parish Guild. The affair will be open from 2.30 to 6 p.m. Tea is to be served in the gymnasium under the capable management of Mrs. Grant. Mrs. F. R. Brown, Mrs. Spikesley and Miss Scherarz will have charge of a large table of assorted fancy and plain work. The candy stall will be in charge of Mrs. Bissell and Mrs. Wrigley-Smith; and Mrs. Pinmore, Mrs. Hadfield and Mrs. Moody will preside at the "Piece and Plenty" stall. There will be tea served in charge of Mrs. Mortimer Appleby and Mrs. Sidney Wood.

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Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Party at Government House

Invitations have been issued for a garden party at Government House on Monday, the King's birthday. Dress will be informal.

* * *

Presentation Made

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Parsons, Washington Avenue, on Friday evening, the choir of Metropolitan United Church entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Downard, the occasion being a farewell to Mr. Downard, who recently retired from the membership of the choir, which position he has held for the past eighteen years. During the evening Mr. Downard was presented with an address, signed by members of the choir, together with a handsome gold watch, suitably inscribed, as a token of esteem and good will, the presentation being made by Mr. Parsons. Mrs. Downard, who was a valued member of the choir for many years, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses by Miss Dorothy Parsons and Mrs. Parsons, who lent her home for the occasion, received a dainty bouquet of roses, lily of the valley and rosebuds, presented by Mrs. T. Anderson. During the evening games and musical were greatly enjoyed, and dainty refreshments served by the ladies of the choir.

Shower Held

A pleasant evening was spent on Friday last at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Moffat, 1779 Denman Street, when Mrs. Colin Wood and Mrs. Moffat gave a kitchen shower for Miss Helen Boyce, who is shortly to be married in Mr. W. Erickson Little Miss Vera Wood and Master Jack Moffat were the miniature bride and groom. The kitchen utensils forming the shower were drawn into the room on a wagon and presented to the bride and groom-to-be. Mrs. Andrus played for dancing. Mr. S. Mitchell and Mrs. Colin Wood sang solos. Mr. Colin Wood recited and Mr. F. A. Wardle gave selections on the piano. Mrs. Mitchell was the accompanist. Among those present were Mr. W. Erickson and Miss Helen Boyce, Mrs. and Miss A. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wardle, Mrs. Lister, Miss Farquhar.

* * *

Dance Given

In honor of her daughter, Miss Josephine Bithet, a young people's dance was given on Friday evening by Mrs. J. A. Bithet, Rockland Avenue. The guests included the Misses Helen Campbell, Vina Brown, Daphne Pooley, Eleanor Heisterman, Betty Bethel, Betty Monteith, Jean Lennox, Kathleen Wilson, Marjorie Todd, Pat McComan, Jane McCallum, Barbara Twigg, Marion Fraser, Margaret Wilson, and Messrs. Ken and Bill Boorman, Bob Mahee, Jack Hamlet, Lionel Backler, John Charlewood, Randolph Pooley, John Heisterman, Buddy Winslow, Alan Taylor, Bill and Desmond Barrett, Jack Twigg, Ronnie Hobham, Roland Horner, Stanley Williams, Carruthers Carpenter, Bert Fraser, Douglas Pangman, Jimmy Gemge, Brian Green, Teddy Fox, Symons, Austin Gaward, Ronnie Martin (Los Angeles) and Alec Gunning.

* * *

Birthday Party

At the home of Mrs. John Davidson, Central Park Apartments, a few friends recently gave a surprise birthday party. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shepherd, Mrs. A Shepherd, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Henderson (Calgary), Mrs. Ralph Skinner (Moose Jaw), Mrs. E. R. Byers (Saskatoon), and the Misses McKenzie (Saskatoon).

* * *

To Leave for England

Miss Gildea, headmistress of Strathcona Lodge School, will leave Shawnigan on June 30 to spend the Summer in England.

* * *

To Dawson

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. M. Williams and family will return to their home at Dawson early this week to spend the Summer.

At Beverley Apartments

Guests at the Beverley Hotel Apartments include: Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon, Mr. B. Butler, Mr. J. E. Armstrong, Mr. C. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mosey, Mrs. Cummings, Vancouver; Mr. C. A. Bradley, Victoria; Mrs. H. R. Smiley, Chemainus; Mrs. H. Ullin, Mrs. J. G. Harris, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. C. Nichols, Seattle.

* * *

Return to Ottawa

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ziegler have returned to their home at Ottawa, after spending the Winter in Victoria. Mrs. Ziegler and the two children left by train, and Mr. Ziegler and Mr. Nixon returned by motor the following day. Mr. G. G. Ogilvie accompanied them as far as Banff, where he hopes to enjoy some golf.

* * *

Leave for Brandon

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McDonald, who have spent the past seven months in Victoria, left yesterday for the Mainland en route to their home in Brandon, Man. They expect to return in the Autumn, when they will occupy their new house on Linden Avenue.

* * *

Entertain at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lamb entertained at a reception after the graduation exercises of the Royal Jubilee Hospital in honor of her daughter, Miss Frances Leona Lamb, who is a member of the 1929 class.

* * *

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Klisinger, 1110 Fairfield Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Florence Mae, to Mr. John Bamford Christian, son of Captain John Christian. The marriage will take place in July.

* * *

Going East to be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, will leave tomorrow for the Mainland. Mrs. Jackson will spend the Summer with her mother, Mrs. McKee, at Simcoe, Ontario, while Mr. Jackson is on a Summer survey.

* * *

Return to Victoria

Mr. John M. Nichol, son of the late Hon. Walter Nichol and Mrs. Nichol, returned to Victoria aboard the Empress of Asia this morning after a honeymoon trip to the Orient.

* * *

Here From Ottawa

Mrs. Richard Clark, of Ottawa, arrived in the city yesterday and is the guest of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Todd, 2681 Rosebery Avenue.

* * *

Leave for Harrison

Mrs. E. J. Sandy and Mr. A. Coulthard left for Harrison Hot Springs Hotel.

Somenos Social News

Mr. and Mrs. James Highsted, of Herd, and their daughter, Miss Hazel Henderson, motored to Keating for the week-end.

* * *

Misses Doris and Hilda Corbie, of Herd Road, and Mr. E. Holman, of Ladysmith, spent the week-end in Victoria.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods, of the Island Highway and their family, Betty, Margaret and Dorothy, have recently been visiting Mr. Woods' sister, Mrs. C. Parrall, of Percival Road.

* * *

Miss Alden Green, of Seattle, is visiting relatives in Westholme.

* * *

Mr. R. Iain, of Cobble Hill, was a week-end visitor at Somenos.

* * *

Mr. A. Brodie, of New Westminster, spent the week-end in Somenos district.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. Coates, of Kamloops, are staying with friends at Westholme.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Corbie, of Herd Road, celebrated May 24 at Nanaimo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, of Victoria, have been visiting the Somenos district lately.

* * *

Mr. Charles Bird, of Vancouver, has returned home after a few days' holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holman, of Westholme.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. Curtin, of Westholme, spent the week-end at Shawnigan.

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont

A new and flattering shade for lace is "dusty" pink—it is soft without being merely ingenue, and smart without being hard.

The charming dress sketched here in dusty pink lace, is in the Louise-boulanger manner. The long-all-around skirt achieves fullness by fine organ pleats set on at the hips. A large flower of pink and black decorates the side hip and the neck has a tiny handkerchief scarf that trails off in two narrow bands in the back.

Eastern Girl Makes Curtsey to Queen

MISS KATHLEEN GIBBONS

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gibbons of Toronto, who is in the party that were when presented to Her Majesty at the court held in Buckingham Palace on May 15. The photograph is reproduced by Mac. Wadsworth, 38 Bond Street, W. 1, London.

Cowichan Bay News

In spite of grey skies and a certain chilliness of climate not usually associated with British Columbia at this time of year, yachtsmen are finding their way up the Island. This may or may not be due to the new finger pool recently erected by the Automobile Club of British Columbia, which now adorn the Highland Highway at all the correct intervals.

Many automobiles have been noticed bearing licence plates from over the line, and one at least strikes an unusual note with the name of Honolulu as its place of origin. The owners, Mr and Mrs. W. P. Robertson, and their two children, accompanied by Mrs Morrison, recently arrived on the Aorangi from Hawaii, and are contemplating spending a month at the Cowichan Bay Inn.

* * *

Among the recent arrivals from England is Mrs. Maxwell, who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, at "Braidanne Dene."

Weddings

NICHOLS—LEWIS

Marvin Lewis, of this city, and Mr. Charles R. Nichols, of Seattle, were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. Campbell yesterday. The bride was given in marriage by Mrs. J. J. Keating, and the best man was Mr. John L. Keating. A beautiful little satin gown and a white picture hat was worn by the bride. She also carried a bouquet of roses, lily of the valley and white carnations. For her traveling clothes will consist of a mauve georgette dress and hat to match and a rose coat. The bridesmaid in attendance was Miss Ada Phillips, who wore a green georgette dress and bandeau. The happy couple will motor to Calgary, Alta., where the bride's parents reside, and after spending their honeymoon in Alberta will return to Seattle, where they will make their home. The couple received many handsome gifts from the staff of the Empress Hotel and many friends.

ERB—PEDEN

BRENTWOOD, June 1—A very quiet wedding was solemnized on Thursday afternoon at 2023 Belmont Avenue, the residence of Rev. J. Flood, who united in marriage Jessie Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peden, Brentwood, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, of Marpole, B.C., and Robert Lee Erb, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Erb, 1064 Bay Street. The bride was charmingly attired in a frock of pastel-pink crepe de Chine with an overskirt of ecru lace, and wore a French model hat of black and gold and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and violets. Mr. and Mrs. Erb will reside at Brentwood Bay for the Summer months.

NICHOL—MACKERETH

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday last, 1 p.m. at the home of Rev. W. G. Wilson when he united in marriage Miss Mary Mackereth and Mr. Alexander Nichol, son of Mrs. A. Nichol, 3213 Douglas Street. The bride looked smart in a dress of pastel georgette with picture hat. The bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Hawkins, looked pretty in a yellow ensemble, with hat to match. Both were corsage bouquets of Ophelia roses and sweet peas. Mr. George Laird acted as best man. After a luncheon, held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. Laird, 3602 Mark Street, the happy couple left by motor for a honeymoon trip up-Island.

Society Notes From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, June 1—Tea parties have been the favorite form of entertaining here during the past week, and several smart affairs have been arranged for Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Percy Shallcross, who recently returned from England, while she spent the past nine months, is entertaining her niece, Miss Mary Simms, and also Miss Vera Chamberlain, both of England, at the tea hour at her home, "Kapenhurst," Shaughnessy Heights. Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mrs. Norman Lang, Mrs. Lorn Cameron and Mrs. Charles Banks will preside at the tea table where decorations of orchids and lily of the valley will be employed. Miss Simms is staying with her aunt, and Miss Chamberlain, who is traveling with her mother, is a guest at Hotel Georgia.

* * *

Leave for Coolidge

A number of Vancouverites are leaving for Banff during this month, including Mrs. C. B. McAllister, Miss Betty Boultbee and Mrs. C. H. Macfachae, who are taking advantage of the tour of Europe arranged by the Associated Automobile Clubs. This party sails from Montreal on June 8. Mrs. Thomas Leftwich leaves for the East next Tuesday, and will spend some time in Paris, the guest of Mrs. Albert Laroche. Miss Alice Bethune will sail from Montreal at the end of the month, and Miss Graham, of Allan Davidson has already left and will be away about four months. Mrs. W. E. Luckhart leaves at the end of the month and will join Miss Isabel Patterson, novelist and book reviewer for The Chicago Tribune, and they will make a three-month visit to the Continent. Miss A. Winifred Lee who is a frequent visitor in Victoria where she has many friends, will also spend the Summer abroad.

* * *

Farewell Party

Miss Claire d'Allain Davidson left this evening for the East en route for Europe, and was honored this afternoon at a tea given by Miss Sophie Langley, Mrs. Kenneth Bagshawe presided at the tea table, and those present were Miss Joy Carew-Gibson, Miss Dorothy Janion, Mrs. Arthur L. Keyser, Mrs. Eric Hincland, Mrs. A. W. Stevenson, Miss Susie Bushnall, Mrs. Alan McLean, Miss Paula Tait, Miss Audrey Dickerson, Miss Louise Cunliffe, Miss Kitty Pitzmaurice (Vernon), Miss Rose Gear and Miss Penelope Crease, Miss Frances Bennett, Miss Margaret Baker, Miss Marjory Langley, Miss Elizabeth Silbernagel and Miss Kitty Houghton.

* * *

Fez Ricide-Elect

Mrs. Donald Baker entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Katherine Pratt, whose marriage to Mr. Cyril Elkington, of Victoria, will take place next week. Serviteurs at the tea hour were Miss Theresa Perrin, Miss Dorothy Pratt and Mrs. George Godfrey. Those present were Mrs. W. W. Gardner, Mrs. Harold Y. Pratt, Mrs. William Hudson, Miss Dora Marshall, Miss Beth Collingson, Miss Marguerite McAllister, Miss Dorothy de Gasconi, Miss Cisenna McMaster, Miss Louise Cunningham, Miss Edna Langdale, Miss Katherine Jones, Miss Edith Nevins and Miss Betty Bridge.

* * *

Luncheon Hostess

Miss Ursula Makin entertained at luncheon at "The Dogwood" in honor of Miss Paula Tait. Others were Mrs. Arthur Cumming, Miss Betty Boultbee, Miss Harriet Newcombe, Miss Rosalie Silbernagel, Miss Vera Chamberlain, Miss Margaret Wilcoxon and Miss Margaret Craig.

* * *

Visit Island

Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Daly Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. W. Percival Kirkpatrick are spending a brief time on Vancouver Island.

* * *

Going to Victoria

Mrs. Kenneth Stewart and Miss Helen Fordham Johnston will be among the guests attending the King's birthday party being given by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Helen Macrae, on Monday, at Government House.

* * *

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drummond have returned to their home after spending some time on Vancouver Island.

* * *

Going to Ottawa

Major E. C. Sweeny has left for New York, he is traveling via Ottawa, and while there will be the guest of Lord and Lady Willingdon.

* * *

On Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jackson have left for Southern California and will spend the next two weeks motoring.

* * *

Visit Island

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barr have returned after a brief visit to the northern part of Vancouver Island.

* * *

Going to Hairond

Mrs. Arthur Seymour has left for Hairond Springs, where she will spend a few weeks.

* * *

Holding "At Home"

Mrs. Ned Paddon will be issued invitations to an "at home" for June 4.

* * *

Holds Reception

Friday evening Mrs. C. B. McAllister was home to her friends at a farewell reception prior to her departure for the East and Europe.

* * *

Returns to Capital

After visiting friends in this city Mrs. J. B. Acland has returned to her home in Victoria.

Qualicum Personals

After spending eight months in England, Mrs. N. Money has returned home, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Money, who has been in England for the last two years.

* * *

Mr. R. Donaldson Hudson, of Chesswardine, Shropshire, has come over with them on a visit.

Big Coat Clearance

At Mallek's

During the next few days we will offer the whole of our extensive stock of Women's Coats at price reductions that will astonish you. Come in and see them. You will find just the coat you have been wanting, and at a price to suit your purse.

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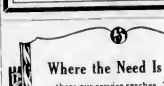

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A. P. Blyth OPTOMETRIST

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Bowser Social News

Messrs. Bill and Jim Calhoun, of Campbell River, spent May 24 at the home of Mrs. George Davis, of Union Bay.

* * *

Miss Alice Hinch has gone to visit her sister Mrs. George Davis, of Union Bay.

* * *

Mr. Hinch, who has been in the Cumberland Hospital for the last six months with a broken leg, is getting on well and expects to be home soon.

* * *

Miss Cassie Calhoun, of Bowser, had as her guest over the week-end Miss Dorothy Barfoot, of Parksville.

* * *

Mr. Albert Cosulin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cosulin, of Courtenay, and Mrs. Jane Junction, spent last week-end in Bowser, the guests of Mr. Cosulin's mother.

* * *

Bowser residents are all sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. McNeil, daughter of Mrs. Boorman, Dashwood.

* * *

Mr. Arthur Grell has returned to Deep Bay for the fishing season.

* * *

Miss Mary Grell spent last week-end at Deep Bay the guest of her brother, returning to Seattle on Monday.

Lanford Personals

Mrs. J. G. Pattison and children, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Malcolm, of Westview, Langford Lake, have left for Calgary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Libsey, of Victoria, are staying at their Summer home, Leigh Point, Langford Lake.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith are residing at their Summer home, Langford Lake, for the season.

* * *

Mrs. P. N. Welch is spending the week-end in Victoria.

* * *

Mrs. R. Pennington, of Pratt Road, has left for Deep Bay for the Summer months. Mrs. Pennington has a sweet contralto voice and was much appreciated by her hearers. She sang "Vale," "Requiem" and "Trust."

* * *

Mr. Frank Benedict, of Goldstream Road, also sang "Youth" in very good form.

Drive at Sidney

A very successful military five hundred drive was held in the Masonic Hall on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Sidney Tennis Club, for the purpose of raising funds for the proposed building of a tennis court in the memorial park. Promptly at 8.30 o'clock play, under the convenorship of the secretary, Mrs. George McLean, commenced, and keen competition for twenty hands resulted in the first prize being received by table No. 7, with a score of twenty-eight points. Mrs. J. Gibbins, of Mrs. Charlsboro being presented with beautiful hand-embroidered table centres, while Mr. Alan Calvert received a smoking set and Mr. McLean cards. Second prizes were awarded in table No. 1, with twenty-three disks. Mrs. Dewson, Mr. Cochran, Mr. Beattie Reidings and Mr. S. McDonald. The prizes, which were greatly admired, had all been donated.

At the termination of the cards, dainty refreshments, under the convenorship of Mrs. J. Ramsay, were served at the card tables, and an enjoyable social half hour was spent.

The floor was then cleared for dancing, which was indulged in until midnight, the music being supplied by Mrs. H. Heath and Mr. Reg Bushwick.

The tennis racket, which had been donated by McLennan, McFeely & Prior, and the jardinere, which had been donated by David Spencer, were on display during the evening, and many comments of admiration were heard concerning them. They are to be disposed of at the flannel dance to be given, for raising further funds, in the Deep Cove Social Club Hall on Friday evening, July 12, and as a court would be of great benefit to the entire district, the dance will no doubt prove a most popular affair.

Port Alberni News

Among the Victoria visitors in town during the past few days were Mr. and Mrs. R. Thornley Hall, Dr. Arthur Nash and Mr. "Tommy" Lampman.

* * *

Mrs. F. MacDonald is in Vancouver, attending the graduation of her daughter, Mamie, who graduated last evening from the Vancouver General Hospital.

* * *

Mr. John Turner, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Turner, has left for his home in Victoria.

Sayward Personals

Mr. H. Wright returned to Sayward on Saturday last after a short business trip to Vancouver.

* * *

Mr. L. Montgomery left Sayward on Wednesday for Surge Narrows on a fishing trip, and expects to return in about a month's time.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Henry has left Sayward on the S.S. Venture for Vancouver to visit her daughter Lillian, who is graduating at the Vancouver General Hospital at the end of the month.

Nanaimo Social News

Army and Navy whist drive will open on Friday evening were: First, Mr. Bennie and partner; second, Mrs. Nichol and partner; third, Mrs. Dunn and partner; special, Mrs. Rodgers and partner; booby, Mr. Noddy" Clark and partner.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bertlick, way, of San Francisco, were visitors in Nanaimo on Friday.

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RECITAL ENJOYED AT B.C. DRAMATIC

Clever and Diversified Programme Is Presented and Delights Large Audience

The newly-renovated B.C. Dramatic School was the scene of one of the best entertainments which Major Bullock-Webster has ever produced on Friday. The studio was packed to the doors by a most appreciative audience, and each item of the programme succeeded the last with a rapidity which spoke volumes for the stage management.

Of the Intermediate section, Lional Cox showed plenty of humor in his rendering of "A Double Meaning," and Helen Coton was both charming and quaint in "The Maidan and Her Bonnet." Valentine Harlock, with her long Pinafele, looked refreshingly unusual in her charming recitation of "Greedy Town," and Arnold P. Philipsen gave of his best in his stirring rendering of "The Laughing Sally." An item which was at once unusual and cleverly staged was "Arabella and Sally Ann," performed by Lillian Toye, Stella Cuming and Helen Coton, and Peggie Oliver's "Segment der Dale" was roundly applauded. Margaret Whyte and Hazel Wright were delightful in "Secrets of the Heart," the former showing a graceful dignity which offset the latter's clever minxing and coquetry. Stella Cuming was excellent in the comic recitation, "Lord Lundy," and Hazel Wright showed much grace in movements in "Summer Rain." Gwenny Cox brought out the undercotone of pathos in "Tripping Into Town" extremely cleverly, and Jean MacNaughton, with her attractive smile, showed a strong sense of comedy, "Blush Zeeman" was a most colorful ballet performed by Dorothy Cox, whose dancing was exceptionally good. Valentine Harlock, Stella Cuming, Hazel Wright, Margaret Whyte and Gwenny Cox, Ted and Lorena Coxon were also among the intermediates, the latter showing a fine command of those elocutional pitfalls, terminal consonants, and the former putting a great deal of sincerity into Masefield's "Sea Fever."

Of the senior section, Muriel C. Thompson, Lynda Langdale and Henry Worthington were excellent in a really amusing burlesque upon the domestic life of Henry the Eighth and Katherine Parr. They left one with the conviction that, if the lady could be as obstinate as this, it was no wonder that she outlived him. Roy Goldfinch was intimitable as the chef who described olives as "small, unripe plums cooked in sea water." This young man carried a great part of the last portion of the entertainment upon his shoulders. Geraldine Rutherford Shaw recited "Kubla" in a way which showed that she has mastered the art of voice fluctuation, and Muriel C. Thompson and Roy Goldfinch gave an excellent reading called "The Traveler." "A lively debate on the subject, 'Do Boys Have a Better Time Than Girls?' was conducted most capably by Idela Wilson and Jean MacVaughton. Dorothy Grake showed a great deal of dramatic talent in her rendering of "The Bells." "Old Poet" and Muriel Thompson was most appealing in her recitation of "The West Wind." Geraldine Rutherford-Shaw and Roy Goldfinch performed two more excellent sketches, the first entitled "Black and White," and the second, "The Sacred Cat."

VICTORIA STUDENT TO BE CALLED TO BAR

Mr. Ralph Mathews Has Creditable Academic Records To Practice Law in Saskatchewan

The following is from The Moose Jaw Times of May 31. Two Moose Jaw students at law honored the class at the recent final bar examinations, according to the marks which have now reached the office of Mr. L. H. Johnson student with Mr. W. P. Durell, stood first in the class of thirteen, with 77 per cent, while Mr. R. B. Mathews, student with Rose, Johnson & Pulley, took second position with a total of 76.5 per cent. In practice and procedure Mr. Mathews secured the high mark of the class, 81 per cent, while he with Mr. Johnson each secured 77 per cent in Domittion Statute Law.

Mr. R. B. Mathews, of Moose Jaw, is a son of Mr. E. C. Teddy Mathews, former mayor of Moose Jaw, who now resides at Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Ralph Mathews was a student at the University School, Mount Tolmie, from 1913 until he graduated in 1919. He then attended Victoria College, whence he graduated in 1923, and was president of the Students' Council. He graduated from the University of British Columbia in Arts in 1925, and was president of the 1926 Arts class. He was articled to the firm of Rose, Johnson & Pulley, and took his final law examination the beginning of May from which he passed with honors. He will be admitted to the Bar of Saskatchewan this year. In addition to his excellent academic record, he was particularly good in sports, having been for years swimming champion as well as holding the shooting record at the University School, and second in command of the cadet corps, and was also a member of the Victoria Rep football team.

CORD PICKS UP NOISES

A howling noise is set up in the receiver and amplified through the speaker, if the connecting cord running from the set to the speaker comes close to the detector tube. Keep the speaker cord away at least a foot or two from the tube. If sometimes happens that in special installations the speaker cord will be run close to the detector tube causing this difficulty.

The only way to escape criticism is to say nothing, do nothing, and be nothing.

Monday's Candy Special

Our Special Mixed Candies, including Jellies, Gums, French Creams and Chocolates, per lb. 25c
—Main Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company.

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Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Store Open All Day Monday

Monday Commences Our June Hosiery Sale

Thousands of Pairs of Women's, Misses' and Children's Summer Hosiery in the season's most popular color tones and in qualities you can depend on—all offered at substantial savings. Note particularly the extra savings you can effect by buying two or more pairs at a time. Now is your opportunity to buy your needs for the Summer season.

Bargain Table of Hosiery Oddments

Broken assortments of silk and wool checks and plain colors, suitable for sports wear.

Values to $2.00. Clearing at **98c**

Misses' Silk Hose, Regular $1.25, for 89c Pair

Made from pure thread silk and rayon yarns in colors of grey, grain, champagne and oak hull. Reinforced feet and seat, bromated tops. Sizes 8½ to 9½. Sale Price, per pair **89c**

2 Pairs for $1.75

Children's Three-Quarter Fancy Cotton Hose

Shown in desirable color mixtures with cuff tops to matching colors. Sizes 7 to 9. Sale Price, per pair **29c**

2 Pairs for 55c

Children's Three-Quarter Fancy Lisle Hose

In smart woven checks and two-tone effects. All good colors for school and holiday wear. Sizes 7 to 9½. Sale Price, per pair **45c**

2 Pairs for 85c

Children's Three-Quarter Lisle Hose

Excellent for Summer wear. Dependable standard quality in light, medium and dark colors, with smart cuff tops. Sizes 8 to 10. Sale Price, per pair **49c**

2 Pairs for 95c

Substandards of $1.95 Silk Hosiery at $1.59 Pair

Full service-weight silk to the mercerized hem, with reinforced feet and narrowed ankle, offered in a good selection of colors. All wanted sizes. Sale Price, per pair **1.59**

2 Pairs for $3.10

Regular $1.95 Value Silk Hosiery at $1.69 Pair

Pure Thread Silk Full-Fashioned Hose, every pair perfect, in a full range of new Summer shades, in all wanted sizes. Sale Price, per pair **1.69**

2 Pairs for $3.30

350 Pairs Pure Thread Silk Hose

Substandards of Semi-Service-Weight Full-Fashioned Silk Hose with the fashionable pointed heel. All wanted colors and sizes. Sale Price, per pair **1.29**

Lisle Tennis Socks at 35c a Pair

Fine Mercerized Lisle Sportsex or Tennis Socks, with cuff tops in contrasting colors. Very smart for sport or street wear. Available in white, French nude, shell and blush shades. Price, per pair **35c**

350 Pairs of Substandard Chiffon Silk Hose at $1.49 Pair

Substandards of regular $1.95 value Silk-to-the-Top Chiffon Hose offered in a good selection of Summer shades. Choice of full point or half heel. Sale Price, per pair **1.49**

Jauntee

A Playtime Sport Hat, Made in California, Is the Choice of the Younger Set for This Season

And in this choice it must be admitted they show good taste and discrimination, for the Jauntee is the perfect, non-crushable hat for traveling. It is graceful—sportive—lending itself to the new molded lines, and shown in every color of the rainbow.

Jauntee Plexoweaves are in adjustable head sizes and made of narrow ribbon and ribbozine, woven into pliable braid effects, then designed with a small brim and well-fitting crown and trimmed with adjustable grosgrain ribbon and adjustable buckle.

A good idea successfully carried out!

Available in pastel colors and in white.

7.95
—Second Floor, HBC

Foot Comfort Combined With Style in Cantilever Shoes

Cantilever Shoes give a bandage-like support, with that easy flexibility which ensures correct exercise for the foot muscles at every step. Under such conditions Nature has her opportunity to make and keep the feet strong, healthy and graceful.

Cantilever Cut-Out Ties

Of fine black kid and patent leather with dull kid trimming. Cuban heels. Price, per pair **$15.00**

Cantilever Two-Straps

In brown kid, cut-out style with or without fancy colored trim overlays. Cuban heels. Price, per pair **$16.00**

Black Kidskin Oxfords

Made for ease and comfort. Walking, yet without the sacrifice of stylish appearance. Price, per pair **$13.50**

—Main Floor, HBC

June Silk Sale

Continues Monday

A great bargain event, giving you a choice of thousands of yards of new and beautiful Silks at specially attractive savings. The following are just a few of the many bargains.

Printed Silk Georgettes and Marquisettes

Beautiful silk fabrics of a enbweb lineness and printed in many handsome patterns and rich color combinations. Width 38 inches. Regular prices per yard, $2.95. June Silk Sale, per yard **1.98**

Rich Crepe Satins

Choose from sand, powder? apricot, pink, peach, Nile, wine, oak, Copenhagen, navy and black. Width 36 inches. June Silk Sale, per yard **1.49**

Heavy French Georgettes and Flat Crepes

Correct weight for dresses and in a full range of colorings. Width 38 inches. Values to $2.95 a yard. June Silk Sale, per yard **1.88**

Printed Flat Silk Crepes and Printed Radiums

There are many handsome patterns from which to choose and all of superbly rich texture and in weights for dresses and lingerie. Width 36 inches. June Silk Sale, per yard **2.49**

Black Satin Coatings

There is only a limited quantity of these rich black satin coatings. Wide cord and pebble reverse. Width 36 inches. Value to $5.90 a yard. June Silk Sale, per yard **3.98**

Black Duchesse Satins

A rich lustrous satin that will fashion into desirable and inexpensive frocks. Regular $1.98. June Silk Sale, per yard **1.49**

British Spun Silks

The color assortment is not complete but there are many desirable colorings such as: Glass, wild rose, Nile, geranium, pink and orchid. Width 36 inches. Regular $1.95 a yard. June Silk Sale, per yard **1.49**

Broken Assortments of Plain and Fancy Silks. Values to $1.50. Special, per yard **75c**

Silk Canton Crepes

These will fashion into smart and pretty frocks. Choose from pirate, Madeline, Mother Goose, beige, plain, Pandora, spruce, rosewood, Copenhagen, powder, royal coral, pink, rose, navy, black and ivory. Width 38 inches. Values to $2.95 a yard. June Silk Sale, per yard **1.98**

500 Yards Natural Pongee Silk

Pongee in a clear natural color and in weight for dresses, blouses and other purposes. Width 33 inches. June Silk Sale, per yard **39c**

—Main Floor, HBC

Excellent Values in Smocks Frocks and Aprons

Women's Broadcloth Smocks

Well Made Smocks of excellent quality cotton broadcloth. Shown in black and assorted colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Price **1.59**

Guy Cretonne Smocks

So smart for house or garden wear in their gay patterns and color combinations in green, blue and black grounds with bright cretonne trimming. Sizes 36 to 42. Price **1.98**

200 Cool Print Frocks

Fifteen styles in a special group of Home Frocks for daytime wear. Neat figured and flowered prints and corded dimities in sleeveless and short sleeved styles. Many have the popular circular flare skirts. All sizes, 16 to 50. Price **1.39**

2 for $2.75

60 White Jean Flower Dresses

A special purchase reserved for Monday's shoppers only. White Jean cloth Flower Dresses in a good full cut, and finished with two pockets. Sizes 36 to 42. Price **1.49**

Women's White Jean Dresses

Serviceable frocks with square or V neck and short or long sleeves. Price **1.59**

Novelty Chintz Aprons

Novelty Bib Aprons in assorted patterns and colors. So effective when worn at home over your frock. Price, each **69c**

Novelty Rubber Aprons

A manufacturer's clearing of purchased at half their regular price. Pure gum rubber aprons with novelty pocket and bib, and trilled in various patterns and colors. Really useful little aprons at. each **59c**

40 Women's Cotton Crepe Kimonos at $1.00

Serviceable Cotton Crepe Kimonos in pastel shades with applique and contrasting trimmings. A bargain that will be very useful in Summertime. Price, each **1.00**

—Second Floor, HBC

Slenderizing Frock Styles in the Larger Sizes

Fashioned from printed crepe de Chine and Sun Toy crepe, in many new designs in floral, spot and futurist patterns. In rich colorings suitable to the large figure; also in navy with white, grey or navy. Slenderizing models with cross-over fronts, apron-fronted skirts and new collars and banded necklings. Some are trimmed with a vestee of lace. Sizes 42 to 46.

10.75 and **16.95**

The Sleeveless Frock for Tennis Wear

It allows plenty of freedom for fast and exciting play. We have them in very dainty styles, fashioned from crepe-a-sheer in plain pastel colors of peach, rose, powder, sunni and Nile green; also in all-white. Price **4.75**

To Furnish Your Summer Camp

You want but little in the Summer camp, where you intend to live the simple life—but you want that little strong and reliable. The more convenient and comfortable your furniture and equipment the more you are likely to enjoy those "back to Nature" days or weeks.

Portable Reclining Chairs

Deck Chairs with hardwood frames and seat and back of heavy striped duck. Adjustable to four positions. Price, each **$2.05**

With arms **$2.25**

With arms and footrest **$2.50**

With footrest, arms and canopy. Price **$7.95**

Camp Chairs and Stools

Chairs with metal braced hardwood frame and tan duck tops. Priced at each **$1.35**

Camp Stools made the same as the chairs but without the back. Price, each **95c**

Heavy Porch Chairs

With heavy wood frames and arms, and with canvas seats and backs. Price, each **$5.95**

Hardwood Kitchen Chairs

Strongly made chairs with solid seats, spindle backs and double stretchers; all around. Price, each **$1.19**

Kitchen Tables

Strong Useful Tables with heavy deal tops, bolted-on legs and one drawer. Price, each **$5.95**

Camp Cots, Mattresses and Pillows

Folding Camp Cots with metal braced hardwood frames and heavy duck tops. These cots fold very compactly. Price **$5.25**

Wood Frame Cots with strong frames, folding legs and double woven wire webs. Price, each **$2.95**

Camp Mattresses, made of carded felt to set tickings with box edge. Size 30 x 72 inches. Price **$4.25**

Camp Mattresses in stripe ticking with all-felt filling. Size 30 x 72 inches. Price, each **$2.95**

Camp Pillows in stripe art ticking. All feather pillows. Size 17 x 25 inches. Price, each **95c**

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Nickel-Plated Knives, Forks and Spoons

Table Knives, per dozen **$2.00**

Table Forks, per dozen **75c**

Table Spoons, per dozen **75c**

Teaspoons, per dozen **35c**

Folding Grids

Strong and Serviceable Camp Grids in folding style. Price, each **79c**

White Enamel for the "Al Fresco" Table

White enamel reminds of a quality to stand the rough use of camp life. Plates, Price, each **15c**

Mugs, Price, each ..... **20c** and **25c**

Cups and Saucers, Price, for both, **55c**

Camping Stoves

Two-Burner Gasoline Camping Stoves in neat metal case. Price, each **$7.95**

Aluminum Camping Sets

Portable sets, consisting of 1 large saucepan, 1 shallow saucepan, 1 coffee pot, 4 aluminum cups, 4 bowls, 4 plates and 1 frying pan with removable handle. All may be easily carried packed into the large saucepan. Price per set **$10.50**

Aluminum Water Pails

Ten-Quart Pails in seamless style. Special, each **94c**

Universal Thermal Jars

These will keep all liquids as put into them—hot or cold. Fine for picnics. With aluminum screw tops. Price, each **$3.50**

Genuine Thermos Bottles

In blue cases and with aluminum cup tops. Price, each **$1.00**

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Ready for a Game of Golf?

You will find the equipment you require in our Sporting Goods Section, where all good golfers—actual or prospective —are welcome.

Golf Clubs

The famous "Carnoustie" make. Brassies, Irivers and Putters. Price, each **$1.75**

Midirons, Niblicks, Jaggers, Mashies. Price, each **$1.50**

Golf Balls

The "Red Dot" Ball. Price, 3 for **$1.00**

The "Silver King" and "Dunlop" Price, each **75c**

Golf Bags

We have a splendid assortment in leather and canvas. Prices range from ..... **$2.65** to **$25.00**

N.B. We are agents for Archie Compston autographed Golf Clubs and have a splendid selection of Pro. Model Clubs, up from **$7.50**

Golf Sets for the Kiddies

Juvenile Golf Sets, consisting of golf bag, two clubs, ball, tee and putter and mid-iron. The bags are made in an attractive colors. Price, per set, complete **$1.95**

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Inexpensive Rugs for Your Floors

Reversible Jute Rugs

A special purchase of these imported rugs gives you the opportunity of buying a reversible rug of Oriental appearance at small cost. These are in rich colorings and designs.

Size 3 ft. x 6 ft. Price **$2.50**

Size 5 ft. 2 in. x 7 ft. 4 in. **$5.50**

Size 6 ft. 2 in. x 8 ft. 8 in. **$9.75**

Size 7 ft. 8 in. x 10 ft. **$14.95**

Felted Rugs

The enameled surface of these felt base rugs makes them very serviceable and easy to keep clean. The patterns are suitable for bedroom or living-room, and the rugs are shown in assorted sizes.

Size 6 ft. x 9 ft. Price **$4.50**

Size 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Price **$5.50**

Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Price **$7.50**

Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Price **$8.50**

—Third Floor, HBC

Now for New Awnings!

Now is the time to get your new awnings fixed or to have a new awning cloth to your old frame. We have a large assortment and colorings in plain and fancy stripe. Prices from, per yard **49c**

—Third Floor, HBC

A Little Self Treatment

each morning and night, using Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Cleansing Cream, Ardena Skin Tonic and Orange Skin Food —according to the method of an Elizabeth Arden treatment —will keep your skin clear, firm and smooth.

Elizabeth Arden's Beauty Kit **$5.25**

—Drugs, Main Floor, HBC

Work in Comfort With the Right Spectacles

More than five thousand people are congratulating themselves on having had their eyes examined by our registered optometrist.

Make up your mind today to have YOUR eyes thus tested so that you may be sure of absolute comfort in reading and at the same time save money by having the right glasses now.

—Optical Dept., Mezzanine Floor, HBC

IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands

Private Conversation Over Radio Is Success

Experiment With New Invention Between England and Canada Proves Satisfactory, States Dr. Meissner, German Inventor

By MARTIN CODEL

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

WASHINGTON, June 1—Multiplexing telephony and telegraphy for simultaneous transmission and reception on the same wave length may be confidently expected as an early radio development.

Firm belief in the practicability of imposing voice along with code signals on the same channel was expressed by Dr. Alexander Meissner, the noted German inventor, in an interview granted while he was in Washington this week for the annual convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers. Not only telephonic and telegraph, but photo-radio or picture signals as well can be carried on identical channels without interfering with each other, according to the eminent German scientist, who is the chief research engineer for the Telefunken Company.

That concern occupies a place in Germany's radio structure corresponding to the Radio Corporation of America in this country. Its transradio company is an operating subsidiary for radio communication with the rest of the world.

WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

Dr. Meissner's remarks were particularly pertinent at this time when a revolution in long distance wireless communication is foreshadowed by an announcement from London that a multiplex method, known as the Marconi-Matthew Multiplex System, has been tried out with success on the British directional beam to Canada by means of this invention. Recently an official of the British Marconi Company was able to talk with a Canadian Marconi official at Montreal over the beam code channel that links England and Canada.

The chief advantage claimed for multiplexing is that it obviates the expense of special wireless stations for international telephony. Moreover, it is said that the system may be operated with greater speed, economy and efficiency, and with lower power than the present transatlantic telephone engines.

Dr. Meissner agreed that the future of long distance radio rests upon the beam, which confines signals along directed paths of transmission so that their energy may not be wasted by diffusion in all directions. The famous British beam, which is used on circuits linking the whole British Empire, is paralleled in this country by the projector beams employed at its Riverhead, Long Island, station by the R.C.A. for transoceanic message service. Dr. Meissner believes that he has found a new device that will improve all beam transmission.

SHORT WAVES

Employing a horizontal antenna, instead of the usual vertical antenna, Dr. Meissner is using parabolic reflectors so that the angles of radiation may be readily changed as a change in direction is desired. With his system, the German trans-radio has worked Riverhead and switched the same beam to its South American circuits with high efficiency. He said he expected that experiments with his horizontal antenna would shortly be conducted in this country.

Dr. Meissner also has been working with the extreme short waves or aircraft radio. He told the writer that he has been able to keep in continuous contact by voice with a plane traveling up to 200 kilometers (about 120 miles), by transmitting with about 500 watts power on a wave length of between three and four meters. The problems of energy control on such very high frequencies, however, leave much to be desired in utilizing the channels in the present "graveyard of radio" in which American amateurs are now confining much of their experiments.

This is Dr. Meissner's first visit to this country. Although his name is mentioned along with those of the Americans Pickard and Armstrong in all discussions of the present feed-back circuit that makes present radio possible.

In fact, the Meissner feed-back circuit was perhaps the most important of all the German patents seized by the alien property custodian during the war. Although the Meissner claims to the invention of the feed-back were apparently nullified by the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Armstrong-DeForest litigation, the navy is still using his circuit and certain claims centring on it remain to be adjudicated by the courts here.

Dr. Meissner holds numerous honorary degrees for his work. He is a lecturer in the Berlin Hochschule. In 1925, he was awarded the Hirschi Herz gold medal in recognition of his inventions in the radio field. He is said to have been the first to place a vacuum tube oscillator in operation in America when, in connection with reception of the giant German station at Nauen, by the then German-owned station at Sayville, Long Island, he constructed and sent over a tube oscillator for heterodyne reception.

RADIO FANS' HOUR

Amos 'n' Andy, so popular with radio fans, entertain nightly, except Wednesday and Thursday, over KHJ at 10 o'clock.

OVER KFI

During his four years with KFI Robert Hurd has established himself firmly in the hearts of the radio audience as one of the leading tenors in the West. This exceptional artist is heard over KFI on featured programmes several times a week.

France now has 2,000,000 receiving sets of all kinds and sines in use throughout the country.

LOU BENNETT

Pelite musical comedy star and for three years Summer a cocoliar with the Ziegfeld glorified chorus, has realized an ambition. She is a radio star. Her best known radio role is that of the Quaker girl in the Armchair Quakers broadcast every Friday night through the National Broadcasting Company System.

Originally from Houston, Texas, Miss Bennett was a schoolgirl in Oklahoma City, where she made her first public appearance at the age of five "under protest," she recalls. She kept on appearing in church, club concerts and quartettes until one day Carrie Jacobs Bond, famous composer of "End of a Perfect Day," discovered her. She simply took her up a vaudeville tour.

As a pupil of Percy Hughams, well-known vocal teacher Miss Bennett sang at first soprano in the Paulens Quartette and made solo appearances with the Richmond Glee, she was leading lady for two years in Winthrop Ames' production of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas. She is still studying and looking forward to a serious concert career for the future.

SUNSET CONCERT ON AIR MONDAY

Morning and Evening Services of Victoria City Temple Broadcast Today

Radio listeners whose receiving sets are tuned in to CFCT this morning and this evening will be privileged to hear both services of the Victoria City Temple. The broadcasting of this morning's service will commence at 11 o'clock, and tonight's evening at 7:00 is made possible by two firms and two individuals.

Tomorrow evening's "Sunset" programme over Victoria's radio station will feature the Sunset Concert Orchestra, and will start at 6:15. A request number will open the programme, a selection from Guiseppe Verdi's "Il Trovatore," followed by a concert waltz by Johann Strauss, "An Artist's Life." The second set of "Three Songs From Eiland," by Von Pelka, is also included on the nightly hour with the Sunset Broadcasters, along with two compositions by Johnstone, "Serenade Coquette," and "Espresso." A second request number will close tomorrow night's orchestral programme, Boldeau's overture, "The Caliph of Bagdad."

SHORT RADIO WAVES

The central figure in the $1,000,000 radio merger of the Temple Corporation of Chicago and the Sleeper Radio & Manufacturing Corporation of Long Island City, N.Y., is Alfred Majestic, of Texas, who has only been in this country eight years.

BRITISH PROGRAMME

Great Britain's radio programmes will be heard in the United States in February or March, according to reliable information, and will involve the sending of British Broadcasting Company programmes on a short wave channel to the receiving station of the Radio Corporation of America at Riverhead, L.I. At that point the music and voices will receive added strength by means of amplifiers before being sent to the studio of the National Broadcasting Company, whence they will be relayed over a national network.

LARGEST RADIO STUDIO

The largest studio of the British Broadcasting Company at London will provide seats for three thousand visitors. In the building, the cost of which will be in excess of $2,000,000, there will be eight other studios, including one for picture transmission. The building is scheduled to be finished next year.

KNX FEATURE

"The Home Hour" is the title of a new feature programme over KNX each Monday night from 6 to 10, when the programme is dedicated to one of the forty-eight states.

MEXICAN MUSIC

From Agua Caliente Hotel near Tijuana, Mexico, Rudolfo Salinas brings his Agua Caliente Serenaders to KGB, San Diego where they are heard Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m., and Sunday evenings from 7 to 8 in a programme of Mexican music.

ADDS TO STAFF

KHQ, Spokane announces an addition to its staff in Mr. Harvey Watkins, formerly chief announcer and director of KWSC, Pullman, Washington.

Radio Broadcastings

By Courtesy of Radio Doings

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (476.5m)—11 a.m., Divine Service from the Victoria City Temple. 7 p.m., The West Coast Information Service. Aaron Wasnik (cornet) (lime name) 7:30, The Kremlin service of song. 8:30, Sunset Concert Orchestra (second hour re-broadcast). Hours of programmes for the week.

National Broadcasting Company—12 noon-1:30 p.m., National Radiator Parade (international). 2:30-3:30, Capitol Symphonic Concert. 8:30-9, Whitehall Anglo-Persians (transcontinental). 9-9, Sunday Afternoon Concert. 4-4:30, Great Moments in History. 5:30-6:30, Atwater Kent programme. 6:30-7:30, Edison Concert. 7:30-8, Rapid Transit programme (transcontinental). 8:1-9:45, Dodebaker Champions (transcontinental). 10-11, Slumber Hour. Elsa Jelleh Miniatets.

Columbia Broadcasting Company—10-10:30 a.m., Sacred service. 10:30-11, Artists Ensemble. 11 a.m.-12 noon, Musical directed by William Chilton. 12 noon-12:30 p.m., Song recital. 12:30-1:30, Chamber music. Columbia Concert Trio. 1:30-2:30, Piano recital. 2:30, American Military Band. 3-3:30, Rochester Male Quartette. 3:30-4, Sunday Afternoon Concert. 4-5, Goldman Band Concert. 5-6, Goodyear Tire and Rubber programme. 6-8, Majestic Theatre of the Air. 8-8:30, Dr. Ferrari Address. 8:30-9, Lady Hour. 9-7:30, Harper's Operatic. 7:30-8, Columbia Concert Orchestra. 8-8:30, Musical recital. 8:30-10, American Ensemble Orchestra. 10-11, Ivy Masonry Orchestra.

Pacific Coast Network, Seattle, Wash. (455.9m; 508.2m)—2:30 p.m., Musical Anglo-Persians. 3:30-4:30, Sunday Afternoon Concert. 4:30-5, Great Moments in History. 5-6, Atwater Kent programme. 6-7, Majestic Theatre of the Air. 7-8, Goodyear Tire and Rubber programme. 8-8:30, Dr. Ferrari Address. 8:30-9, Lady Hour. 9-7:30, Harper's Operatic. 7:30-8, Columbia Concert Orchestra. 8-8:30, Musical recital. 8:30-10, American Ensemble Orchestra. 10-11, Ivy Masonry Orchestra.

Pacific Coast Network, Seattle, Wash. (485.9m; 508.2m)—2:30 p.m., Whitehall Anglo-Persians. 3-3:30, Rochester Male Quartette. 3:30-4, Sunday Afternoon Concert. 4-5, Great Moments in History. 5-6, Atwater Kent programme. 6-7, Majestic Theatre of the Air. 7-8, Goodyear Tire and Rubber programme. 8-8:30, Dr. Ferrari Address. 8:30-9, Lady Hour. 9-7:30, Harper's Operatic. 7:30-8, Columbia Concert Orchestra. 8-8:30, Musical recital. 8:30-10, American Ensemble Orchestra. 10-11, Ivy Masonry Orchestra.

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KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5m; 609.6m)—11 a.m., Divine Service from the First Presbyterian Church. 12 noon-1:30 p.m., National Radiator Parade (international). 2:30-3:30, Capitol Symphonic Concert. 8:30-9, Whitehall Anglo-Persians (transcontinental). 9-9, Sunday Afternoon Concert. 4-4:30, Great Moments in History. 5:30-6:30, Atwater Kent programme. 6:30-7:30, Edison Concert. 7:30-8, Rapid Transit programme (transcontinental). 8-9:45, Dodebaker Champions (transcontinental). 10-11, Slumber Hour. Elsa Jelleh Miniatets.

Columbia Broadcasting Company—10-10:30 a.m., Sacred service. 10:30-11, Artists Ensemble. 11 a.m.-12 noon, Musical directed by William Chilton. 12 noon-12:30 p.m., Song recital. 12:30-1:30, Chamber music. Columbia Concert Trio. 1:30-2:30, Piano recital. 2:30, American Military Band. 3-3:30, Rochester Male Quartette. 3:30-4, Sunday Afternoon Concert. 4-5, Goldman Band Concert. 5-6, Goodyear Tire and Rubber programme. 6-8, Majestic Theatre of the Air. 8-8:30, Dr. Ferrari Address. 8:30-9, Lady Hour. 9-7:30, Harper's Operatic. 7:30-8, Columbia Concert Orchestra. 8-8:30, Musical recital. 8:30-10, American Ensemble Orchestra. 10-11, Ivy Masonry Orchestra.

KFI, Los Angeles (468.5m; 609.6m)—10 a.m., Los Angeles Church Federation programme. 11 a.m.-12 noon, Radio Temple Hour. 2-3:30 p.m., Rex Harris dramatic stories. 3, Musical programme. 3:30, Whitehall Anglo-Persians. 4, Musical programme. 4:30, Rabe Crawford, Adair of Broadway. 4:30, Concerto and "Esperanza" (Dodebaker). 5, Lolla Cashore, "Advanced Thoughts." 5:30, Atwater Kent programme. 6:30-7:30, Atwater Kent programme. 7:30-8, Studio programme. 8:15, Studebaker Champions. 9:30, Studio programme. 9:45, Lady Jerlick Melodies. 10, Packard Concert. 11, Dance music. 12 midnight, The Troubadours playing dance music.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (485.9m; 609.6m)—11 a.m., Sunday service. 4 p.m., Sunday concert. 5:30-6:30, Studio programme. 6:30-7:30, Talk on Modern Science. 7:45-8:15, Rapid Transit programme. 8:15-9:45, Studebaker Champions. 9:45-10, Lady Jerlick Melodies. 10-11, Packard Concert. 11 midnight, The Troubadours playing dance music.

American Broadcasting Company—7-8 a.m., Vim, Vigor and Vitality. 8-9, Anthony Euwer and Golden Melt Orchestra. 9-10, Radio Guide. 10-10:30, Organ programme. 10:30-11, Musical programme. 11-11:30, Devotional service. First Presbyterian Church. 11:30-noon, Accountable Secret Dramatic. 12-12:30, International Bible Students' Association. 12:30-1, Musical programme. 1-2, First Baptist Church of Air. 2-3, All Souls Church. 3-3:30, Talk by Colonel Stevens. 3:30-4, Dr. Theodore Curtis Abel. 4-5, Personnel Orchestra. 5-6, Majestic Theatre of the Air. 6-6:30, Clarabel Lobenstein, violinist. Charlie Melnotte, pianist. Walter V. Ferner, violin. **KFRC, San Francisco, Cal.** (423.3m; 508.2m)—6-6:30 p.m., Studio programme. 6:30-7, Studebaker Champions. 7-8, Saturday Revue. 8-9:30, Afternoon concert. 9:30-10, Whitehall Anglo-Persians. 10-11, Sunday Afternoon Concert. 11-12, Great Moments in History. 12-1 a.m., KFRC Night Owls. 1-2, Atwater Kent programme. 2-3, Majestic Theatre of the Air. 3-4, Studebaker programme. 4:45-5:45, Goodyear programme. 6-7, Studio programme. 7-8, Packard Concert. 8-9, Studio programme. 9-10, Lady Jerlick Melodies. 10-11, Dance music. 11 midnight, The Troubadours playing dance music.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (361.2m; 508.2m)—6-6:30 p.m., Music and talk. 6:30-7:30, General Motors Family Hour. 7-8, Studebaker Champions. 8-9, Studio programme. 9-10, Lady Jerlick Melodies. 10-11, Packard Concert. 11 midnight, The Troubadours playing dance music.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (302.2m; 508.2m)—6-6:30 p.m., Studio programme. 6:30-7:30, Talk on Modern Science. 7:45-8:15, Rapid Transit programme. 8:15-9:45, Studebaker Champions. 9:45-10, Lady Jerlick Melodies. 10-11, Packard Concert. 11 midnight, The Troubadours playing dance music.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (365.8m; 508.2m)—6 p.m., "The Barometer." 6-8, Radio Guide's Band Broadcasting. 8-9:30, Vaudeville. 9:30-10, Dance music. 10-11, Slumber Hour.

American Broadcasting Company—7-8 a.m., Vim, Vigor and Vitality. 8-9, Anthony Euwer and Golden Melt Orchestra. 9-10, Radio Guide. 10-10:30, Organ programme. 10:30-11, Musical programme. 11-11:30, Devotional service. First Presbyterian Church. 11:30-noon, Accountable Secret Dramatic. 12-12:30, International Bible Students' Association. 12:30-1, Musical programme. 1-2, First Baptist Church of Air. 2-3, All Souls Church. 3-3:30, Talk by Colonel Stevens. 3:30-4, Dr. Theodore Curtis Abel. 4-5, Personnel Orchestra. 5-6, Majestic Theatre of the Air. 6-6:30, Clarabel Lobenstein, violinist. Charlie Melnotte, pianist. Walter V. Ferner, violin.

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KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (302.2m; 508.2m)—6-6:30 p.m., Studio programme. 6:30-7:30, Talk on Modern Science. 7:45-8:15, Rapid Transit programme. 8:15-9:45, Studebaker Champions. 9:45-10, Lady Jerlick Melodies. 10-11, Packard Concert. 11 midnight, The Troubadours playing dance music.

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Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (476.5m)—8 a.m., Setting-up exercises. 8:15, Studio programme. 9:30, The closing market specialties. 9:15, The Sunset Concert Orchestra will provide the following entertainment: A selection from Verdi's "Il Trovatore," followed by a concert waltz "An Artist's Life." "Sirocco" the second set of "Three Songs From Eiland" (Von Pelka). 6:30-7, Sunset Concert Orchestra. 7:15-7:30, O. of C. Musical Bureau. 7:30-8, Sunset Concert Orchestra. 8-8:30, Sunset Concert Orchestra. 8:30-9, Sunset Concert Orchestra. 9-10, Sunset Concert Orchestra. 10-11, Sunset Concert Orchestra.

National Broadcasting Company—12 noon-1:30 p.m., Radio Doings. 2:30-3:30, Studio programme. 3:30-4:30, Studebaker Champions. 4:30-5:30, Dance music. 5:30-6:30, Packard Concert. 6:30-7:30, Atwater Kent programme. 7:30-8, Edison Concert. 8-8:30, Rapid Transit programme. 8:30-9:30, Whitehall Anglo-Persians. 9:30-10, Studio programme. 10-11, Slumber Hour. Elsa Jelleh Miniatets.

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The Treasure House of Martin Hews

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

CHAPTER I (Continued)

"With the fast of my hand (xexe.)" he repeated, "but do not be disappointed if nothing happens. Henry Denkin. Others have been before you, and waited in vain. I run my risks as does every man who has enemies, but never yet, poor cripple though I am, have I had to call for help. Tonight, however— it may be different. It depends in what spirit my visitor comes."

Take your place, please. Adjust the microphone to your ears. You can open the door, remember, if I give the signal, by pressing the button just below the instrument."

After which instructions, he dismissed me with a little wave of the hand, and I passed into my hiding-place.

I found my temporary refuge larger than I had expected, with some sort of ventilation from overhead, and lit by an electric bulb that flashed out with the closing of the door. I fitted the microphone to my head, and established myself in a not uncomfortable chair before the spy-hole. Then I suddenly received an unexpected shock.

Exactly opposite the opening through which I had entered there flashed, through a chink in the wall, a thin line of light. Noiselessly the panels rolled back and a woman stood framed in the aperture—a woman whom I judged at first, notwithstanding the youthfulness of her figure, to be elderly. Then as she lowered her head a little, I saw that what I had taken for grey hair was in reality a very beautiful shade of ash-colored blonde, fine as silk, and glimmering almost to gold as she stooped to enter the closet and stood for a moment under the electric bulb. She held up her finger, and I checked my first exclamation of surprise.

"Pay attention, please, to what I have to say, and answer me in as low a tone as possible," she begged.

But who are you?" I inquired.

"I will explain directly. Put on your microphone again, and listen for the opening of the door. Your mission, which I suppose is to guard Martin Hews, does not commence until then."

I obeyed her almost unconsciously. Her voice, soft and pleasant though it was, had in it some curiously compelling quality. With the instrument fixed in my ears, my sense of hearing became at once more acute. I could hear the scratching of a pen upon notepaper, the hissing of a log in the grate, somewhere there was silence in the room

"You are poor," she continued. "You came down here on a desperate chance. You may not know it, but you have failed. Martin Hews has decided not to employ you. The car is already ordered to take you back to the station."

It was like a sentence of fate, and my heart sank.

"How do you know that?" I demanded.

"It is my business. I am Martin Hew's niece. I know most of the secrets even in the house."

"He was pretty well my last chance," I confided gloomily.

"Then you have only to try. You are I think you said, in straightened circumstances. You can earn this if you care to."

She handed me a folded slip of paper. I opened it out and found that it was a twenty-pound Bank of England note.

"Whom am I to serve for this?" I asked. "Your uncle or you?"

"Me," she answered calmly. "Hush!"

I, too, had heard the click of the motor-chair. I looked through my peephole. The occupant had simply changed his position in order to reach a box of cigarettes. He lit one and recommenced his writing. The room was still empty. I turned back to the girl. Her eyes were fixed upon me—grey eyes with a glint of green in them, indifferent, almost inhuman, as it seemed to me at that moment, yet curiously impressive under her strange-colored hair.

For the first time I realized that in her own fashion—and a very distinctive one it was—she was beautiful.

"You can earn this twenty pounds," she whispered, "by leaving your place here and catching the train for London that starts in twenty minutes. I will show you the way to where the car is waiting. All that you will have to do is to deliver a letter in Berkeley Square, and never come near this house again."

We looked at one another for a few seconds in silence. Her eyes never left mine, but it would have taken a cleverer man than I have guessed what was passing in her brain.

"If your uncle will not engage me," I said, "that is my misfortune. I have accepted the task of watching here until his visitor has gone, and I must carry it out."

"My uncle can look after himself," she assured me. "Besides, if his time has come, you would be of very little help to him. It would be all over before you could get halfway across the room. Will you come?"

"I will not," I decided, turning my back upon her, and peering through my spy-hole— "There is some one coming into the room."

Apparently she was convinced of my obduracy, and, in a measure, reconciled to it, for I heard the door roll smoothly back and the click of its fastening. I had no time to indulge in speculations as to this strange happening, for it was obvious that the expected visitors had arrived. I heard the opening of the door and the butler's sonorous voice. I saw Martin Hew's eyebrows go up, saw him lean a little forward in his strange chair.

Then the other two figures came into view—a fair, sturdily-built man, commonplace enough in appearance, but with a bulldog type of features, and keen, blue eyes. There was a look of suffering in his face as though he were ill, and he leaned upon a stick. He was dressed in reasonable clothing, but his hair was unkempt, his collar crumpled: one of his shoe laces undone. I judged that he had come from some adventure for their was an air of exhaustion about him, and in his eyes there was fear.

Holding his arm was a girl—small, with an exquisite cameo-like face, dark brown eyes and hair, and brilliantly red lips. She looked defiantly at Martin Hews.

"I was expecting you, Jim Donkin—but the young lady?"

Fashions Conspicuous in the Season

Left—Jacket ensemble of dual prints in chiffon and taffeta. Right Centre—Daytime frock of pleated chiffon. Extreme Right—Bright blue sun coat bordered in blue fox.

RATHER vivid blue in a range of colors lighter than navy stands out as one of the surprises of the season in the city, especially as costume of this is posed against the fashionable black and peppering—both neutral colors and, therefore, excellent as a setting for the woman who wears one of the blue shades particularly well.

The bright blue coat worn with a hat to match either in felt or straw and the dress of flat crepe in a lighter or darker hue; the black coat with hat and dress of the gay blue; or a grey coat brightened with a hat and frock of blue, are various ways in which blue forms all or part of the costume. And, indeed, it is chic, especially when worn by the brunette or the woman with silver hair.

Quite different from the flat furs on coats seen to such a marked degree is the sudden rise to importance of blue fox, although it is shown more on exclusive models than otherwise.

Before dismissing the subject of blue, it is interesting to note that the most unusual effects in millinery are the hats of blue in straw, there being a soft sheen to ballibuntl and baku, whereas felts in these shades are inclined to look very vivid and sharply in outline, therefore being quite trying to wear.

Yellow tints in frocks and mingling hats are noted in numbers at smart luncheon places and during the tea hour. Plaided chiffon is seen in clever dresses after the manner of the model sketched, with pleated tier skirt and narrow pointing around the neck and wrists.

Sufficiently new so that it may be mentioned as out of the ordinary is the printed evening ensemble having a dress of chiffon with a short wrap of taffeta pointed in the diagonal design as the dress.

Two examples of this idea are illustrated, showing the possibilities for variation of this theme. At the left a black bordered floral printed chiffon is used for the gown with the back of the skirt cut in an extreme trail lowest at the heels. The same motif is repeated on taffeta for the trim little jacket having a scarf collar with several fluttering ends.

No decorative treatment other than a large bow at the back of the neck is visible on the second model of chiffon and taffeta, the ensemble conveying the charm of the print design.

"Don't use the gun if you can help it," Martin Hews enjoined. "Those things are for show more than for use, but remember they'll kill Donkin if they get him. You may report here later if all goes well—"

Five minutes afterward we were swinging down the straight, muddy road leading toward the river, in a large, open touring car, built apparently for speed. Donkin was by my side, muffled up in an overcoat and groaning every now and then in pain. A dark-complexioned chauffeur in the front crouched over his wheel. One glance I threw behind as we started off, and curtesied enough I looked, as though by instinct, at one particular window. Leaning out of it was the girl who had offered me a twenty-pound note and assured me that Martin Hews had decided to turn me down.

She stood like a statue, watching us.

(To be Continued)

Windsor a City

WINDSOR, Ont., May 30.—Originating as a village seventeen years ago, Ford City has developed since into one of the most aggressive municipalities along the Essex frontier. After attaining a population of 15,000 the community moved for separation from Essex County jurisdiction and on June 1 it will become the city of East Windsor, becoming a city in fact as well as in name.

The phenomenal strides of this enterprising community were due, of course, to the establishment there of the Ford Motor Company of Canada's big plant. Both other enterprises of importance have been located in Ford City and the town has become well known in other sections of Canada and in Great Britain as a prosperous industrial centre and a healthful community.

So Windsor has surrendered its position as the only city in the western peninsula of Ontario, and has extended congratulations to the new city of East Windsor which, under its new name, will become better known, it is expected.

Appropriate ceremonies will mark the passing of Ford City and the advent of East Windsor, on June 1. A special election will be held June 8 for the election of a mayor and nice aldermen.

A convict who escaped from a prison in New York state fifty dollars from the head warden For running expenses, presumably.

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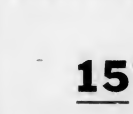

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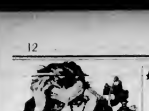

Everything seemed a Burden

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" I shall always be pleased to answer any enquiries in praise of Kruschen Salts." *D. C.*

Original letter on file for inspection.

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PERIODIC HEALTH EXAMINATION IS BEST SAFEGUARDED

We have from time to time drawn the attention of our readers to danger signals. There are certain conditions which, when they occur, should be taken as definite warnings and should send the person concerned to his doctor without delay. There is a very definite limit to the extent we may go in pointing out such dangers' signals, because there is a limit to what the lay person is able to see.

The trained engineer can learn from the action and the sound of his machinery whether or not it is running as it should. He will detect the slight changes which are the beginning of trouble and which the untrained person would neither see nor hear. The sailor foretells the weather, not by guess-work, but by means of the knowledge acquired during years of observation. The physician prepares himself by a lengthy period of training in order that he may, first of all, acquire knowledge, and secondly, the skill to put this knowledge into practice.

Most of the diseases from which mankind suffers are not of the sudden, acute type; the majority of them are gradually developed over a considerable period of time. In most cases their presence is not suspected until there is some symptom which sends the sufferer to his doctor for examination. That symptom was a danger signal which the patient recognized. There were, however, before that danger signals which the physician had he been given the opportunity of examining the patient, would have recognized by reason of his special training and skill.

The periodic health examination, which means that regularly once a year the individual goes to his doctor for a complete examination, provides the most practical means of which we know to detect those early danger signals. Periodic health examination brings medical skill to bat when it has the most to offer. Early treatment is the greatest advantage that curative medicine has to offer, because early treatment will mean in most cases cure, or at least no further progress. If one relies on his own skill to decide as to the need for medical care, this may mean in many cases advanced disease with practically no hope of cure and a life-long disability.

The periodic health examination should be made by the family physician.

Questions concerning health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by correspondence.

Veteran's Corner

A meeting of the executive of the Britannia Branch, B.E.S.L., will be held tomorrow night, at 7.30 o'clock, in the clubroom.

On Tuesday a general meeting of the branch will be held at 8 o'clock, in the club quarters, when the delegates' reports from the Chilliwack convention will be read.

PAIN

YOU have, no doubt, used Aspirin for a headache and you know how very promptly and completely it relieves the pain. But until you try it for some deep-seated pain such as neuritis or neuralgia you will not know its full effectiveness. Try using it to ward off a summer cold, or to break-up a cold that has a start. Or use it as a gargle for sore throat or tonsilitis. Then you'll realize why millions of users depend on it. These tablets are utterly harmless, as any doctor will tell you. Every druggist has the genuine product, with Bayer on the box and on each tablet.

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada

Prince Henry Here After Fulfilling Mission to Japan

Continued from Page 1

this Turner Valley oil fields. He is scheduled to arrive in Winnipeg on June 16 and Toronto on June 20.

While in the East Prince Henry will meet Lord Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, Lady Willingdon and Premier Mackenzie King. He will sail for Southampton from Quebec on July 3

TO VISIT ENGLAND

With the arrival of the royal party from Japan yesterday, there was brought of the contemplated visit of Prince Takamatsu, younger brother of Emperor Hirohito, of Japan, to England. The visit of Prince Takamatsu will correspond with the Duke of Gloucester's visit to Tokio.

On the Prince's staff are many distinguished names. The Earl of Airlie is the eleventh earl of the creation of the baronetcy in 1639. He is a representative peer for Scotland. He is an officer of the famous Black Watch Regiment and has been lord-in-waiting since 1926. He served during the entire five years of the Great War, winning the Military Cross.

Another outstanding figure is Major-General Sir Hugh Amleton Elles, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O. As commander of the Tank Corps he achieved fame. His won many honors, being made Officer de la Legion d'Honneur in 1917, Officer de la Couronne in the same year, and Commandeur in 1920. He also holds the French and Belgian Croix de Guerre and the American Distinguished Service Medal. He was colonel-commandant of the Ninth Infantry Brigade from 1923 to 1928 and brigadier of the general staff, Eastern Command, from 1928 to 1928

Rear Admiral the Hon. Herbert Meade, R.N., C.B., D.S.O., served with the British naval forces off Heligoland Bight, the Dover Patrol, Dogger Bank and the Battle of Jutland.

From 1918 to 1919 he was naval assistant to the second sea lord and subsequently became chief of staff to the commander-in-chief at Rosyth.

He was in command of H.M.S. Ramillies from 1921 to 1922, and commanded the Royal Naval College at Greenwich from 1923 to 1926. In 1924 he acted as naval A.D.C. to King George. He was rear admiral commanding the destroyer flotillas of the Mediterranean fleet from 1926 to 1928

COWERN INSIGNIA

His Royal Highness was delegated by his father to confer the insignia of the Order of the Garter upon the Emperor of Japan. On his arrival in Tokio harbor on May 2 aboard H.M.S. Suffolk he was given the Royal salute from a battery of twenty-one guns and officially welcomed by Prince Chichibu.

Prince Chichibu escorted Prince Henry and his entourage to Kasumigaseki Palace, where he was given during his visit to Tokio. Members of Prince Henry's suite are: The Earl of Airlie, M.C., Rear-Admiral the Honorable Herbert Meade, C.B., D.S.O., Major-General Sir Hugh Elles, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., Mr Lloyd Thomas, Captain Hon. Lionel Kerr, C.B.E.

All the way from the station to Kasumigaseki the route was lined with troops, who held back the vast crowd that had turned out to welcome the Prince on his first visit to Japan. Prince Henry's visit to Japan was the seventh by a member of the Royal Family.

At Kasumigaseki Emperor Hirohito welcomed the royal visitor and presented Prince Takamatsu, Prince Kan-in and other members of the Japanese Royal Family to Prince Henry. Prince Chichibu presented Baron Tanaka and members of the Cabinet. His Excellency then presented the members of his suite to the Emperor

Shortly after the Duke of Gloucester received the Kazunkaseki Palace, Prince Chichibu, representing the Emperor, arrived to convey a message of welcome from Her Majesty.

In the afternoon Prince Henry went to the Imperial Palace to attend a rehearsal of the Garter ceremony.

THE CEREMONY

With stately and beautiful ancient ritual, the dignity of which deeply impressed a company accustomed to splendid ceremonial, H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester on May 2 invested H.I.M. the Emperor with the insignia of the Order of the Garter. The ceremony took place in the Throne Room of the Imperial Palace in the presence of the most exalted and distinguished personages of the Japanese Empire.

Shortly after it was over the Emperor visited the Duke of Gloucester at Kasumigaseki Palace and with his own hands placed on his neck the golden collar, or chain, of the Order of the Chrysanthemum, Japan's highest order of chivalry.

Viscount Ghabe, deputy grand master of ceremonies, greeted Prince Henry on his arrival at the Imperial Palace to confer the honor of the Order of the Garter on the Emperor. Baron Hayashi, grand master of ceremonies, accompanied the Prince to the Imperial Palace.

GARTER MISSION

The procession to the Throne Room was in the following order: Mr. Lloyd Thomas, acting secretary to the Order of the Garter, carrying the Address, Captain L. W. H. Kerr, equerry to the Duke of Gloucester, carrying the Hat and Mantle; Rear Admiral Meade, carrying the Collar of the Order; Major-General Sir Hugh Elles, carrying the Garter; the Earl of Airlie carrying the Ribband and George and Star of the Order, H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester carrying the autographed letter and the warrant.

When the Garter Mission entered the room His Majesty was standing in front of the Throne He wore a Field Marshal's uniform with white riding breeches and jackboots. Below the dais, to the left stood Admiral Bunkil, Grand Chamberlain, the Emperor's principal military A.D.C., and one or two household officials. On the Emperor's right stood Prince Chichibu, Prince Takamatsu, Prince Kan-in, Prince Fushimi, Prince Nashimoto, Prince Higashi Kuni, Prince Kaya and other Princes of the Blood.

When His Royal Highness came up to the Throne he first handed the Address from King George and then, in a clear deliberate voice, with great dignity, on behalf of Englishmen informing His Majesty that he was commanded to do him the acceptance of the highest dignity which it is in His Britannic Majesty's power to bestow

THE ADDRESS

"Sire,

"I have It in command From The King-Emperor. my Auirust Master-And Royal Father, to ask Your Imperial Majesty's acceptance of the insignia of hit Most Noble Order of the Garter. than which no higher mark of friendship and esteem is in His Majesty's power to bestow.

"I permit myself to recall to Your Imperial Majesty that The Order of the Garter is pre-eminent above all The British Orders of Knighthood having been instituted some six centuries ago by King Edward III and ordained that it should consist of the King as Sovereign of the Order, the Prince of Wales, and twenty-four Knights, to which number the existing membership of the Order has ever since been restricted.

"Your Imperial Majesty will also be aware that It has been the custom, in addition to confer the dignity of the Order upon those Emperors, Kings and Princes whom the King of England desires specially to honor by conferring marks of friendship. In such fashion the insignia of the Order were conferred by King George upon Your Imperial Majesty's Illustrious Father, the Emperor Taisho Tenno, as earlier they had in like manner been conferred by King Edward. VII upon you illustrious Grandfather the Emperor Meiji Tenno.

"Thus it befalls that I now have the honor to stand before Your Imperial Majesty, empowered by my Royal Father to invest you with the insignia of this ancient and Most Noble Order, requesting you to accept them as a signal mark of the cordial friendship which he entertains towards Your Imperial Majesty, in whom he recognizes a fitting successor to your two distinguished

BRITAIN'S Finance Minister, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, is here portrayed by David Wilson in the rule of national housekeeper. Over a much-flattened and rather glum-looking John Bull he is running the vacuum cleaner of the budget to collect filthy lucre in the form of taxes for the capacious Exchequer receptacle.

predecessors as the recipient of these historic insignia of those lofty qualities which it has ever been the purpose of this Most Noble Order to maintain and perpetuate."

The Emperor replied in a few sentences in which he expressed his gratification in accepting the Garter and expressed heartfelt wishes for the speedy restoration of King George to health. Then followed the investiture of the Garter.

The Order of the Garter, bestowed upon the Emperor by Prince Henry is the oldest and most distinguished order of knighthood in the world Founded by Edward III, its history covers six centuries

The exact date of its foundation is unknown because Its records prior to 1461 have perished. There is evidence, however, in the accounts of the Prince of Wales for 1348 of a gift of "24 garters to the Knights of the Society of the Garter," and there is good evidence for believing that the Order was founded in 1346

The occasion of its establishment has been the cause of as much controversy as the date. The popular legend is that Joan, Countess of Salisbury, accidentally dropped her garter at a Court ball. It was picked up by her Royal partner, Edward III, who gallantly diverted the attention of his guests from the lady's confusion by the blue band round his knee, saying as he did so, "Honi soit qui mal y pense" (Evil be to him) who thinks evil of this."

Floating Islands for Atlantic Air Route

TOP, right, shows Edward R. Armstrong, inventor, with a model of the floating island compared to the size in proportion of the ocean liner Majestic, which is below is a photograph of the device showing the complicated structure which will keep it afloat. This new invention is supposed to solve the serious problem of making transatlantic flying comparatively safe, and Mr. Armstrong has a idea is that each of them should be placed in the Atlantic Ocean as shown on the map, lower left. The detailed drawing left, shows one of the giant air chambers of the floating island. The estimated cost of each floating airdrome is $1,500,000.

POLLING FIGURES ALMOST COMPLETE

Third Day's List Embraces Number of Polls in All Parts of Great Britain

Only five returns, apart from those in the universities, which are usually delayed, remain to come in from the complete list of pollings in the British election published in The Colonist. Two of these are in the North of Scotland, and are usually several days late owing to the scattered areas and islands embraced in the constituencies.

One English county seat, that of Rushcliffe, is delayed in declaring owing to the opportunity to nominate a candidate in place of Mr. R. J. Yates, who died between nomination and polling day, and the preferred election will take place at the end of this week.

Abbreviations — (Com) Communist; (C) Conservative; (Coal) Constitutionalist; (Co-op) Co-operative; (Ind.) Independent; (Lab.) Labor; (L) Liberal; (Nat.) Nationalist; (Proh.) Prohibitionist; (Rep.) Republican.

*—Indicates the candidate represented the same constituency in the last Parliament.

a—Indicates the candidate sat for another constituency in the last Parliament.

Additional complete returns reported yesterday are.

LONDON BOROUGHS

ISLINGTON NORTH, London (last house, Conservative majority 3,186)—Gordon Touche (C) 16,207; Robert Young (Lab) 18,273; Lady Cranfield (L) 10,210. Labor gain from Conservatives.

HAMMERSMITH SOUTH (London) (last house, Conservative majority 2,295)—Sir John Ferguson (C) 13,218; Dan Chater (Lab) 13,126; Capt. J. J. Davies (L) 2,795. Unchanged

WANDSWORTH CENTRAL (London) (last house, Conservative majority 4,300—*Sir Henry Jackson (C) 11,104, Major A. G. Church, Jenkins (Lab) 11,404, A. W. Duthie (L) 4,784. Labor gain.

ENGLISH BOROUGH

LEEDS CENTRAL (last house, Conservative majority 1,744)—Sir Charles Wilson (C) 15,568; Hon. R. D. Denman (Lab) 17,322; M. J. Landa (L) 6,607. Labor gain from Conservatives.

SOUTHAMPTON (3) (last house, Conservative majority 8,520)—Lord Perstone (C) —; Capt. A. S. C. Reid (C) 26,891; T. Lewis (Lab) 12,249; R. Medley (Lab) 11,932; J. H. Whitehouse (L) 12,698. A. Lansley (Lab) 13,656. Two Labor gains from Conservative.

ENGLISH COUNTIES

NORTHWICH, Cheshire (last house, Conservative majority 2,915)—*Sir Arthur Nicholson (C) 16,477; Mrs. Barbara Gould (Lab) 16,432; J. D. Barlow (L) 14,162. Unchanged.

CAMBORNE, Cornwall (last house, Constitutionalist majority 2,310)—*Capt. A. M. Moreing (C) 16,140; John Sharman (L) 7,870; Rt. Hon. Leif Jones (L) 11,178. Cross Benches (Ind.) 1,976. Liberal gain from Constitutionalist.

HONITON, Devon (last house, Conservative majority 3,779)—*Major Sir Clive Morrison Bell (C) 17,911; J. G. Hale (L) 16,353. C. Davies (Lab) 915. Unchanged.

FOREST OF DEAN, Gloucester (last house, Labor majority 3,022)—W. Mitchell Cotts (C) 7,902; D. G. Vaughan (Lab) 13,976; J. W. Westwood (L) 5,758. Unchanged.

BOSWORTH, Leicester (last house Liberal majority 271)—*E. L. Elborn (C) 8,861; J. Minto (Lab) 13,244 *Sir William Edge (L) 17,044. Unchanged.

MELTON, Leicester (last house, Conservative majority 5,973)—*Sir Edward Iverard (C) 18,707; A. E. Stubbs (Lab) 12,734; Day Hodgson (L) 6,144. Unchanged.

CANNOCK, Stafford (last house, Labor majority 1,161)—Hon. Ralph Beaumont (C) 15,031; Arthur Henderson (Lab) 16,388; Rev. A. Ray (L) 7,382. Unchanged.

KINGSWINFORD, Stafford (last house, Labor majority 1,924)—S. Garcke (C) 12,181; *C. H. Sitch (Lab) 14,105; A. W. Bowen (L) 7,619. Unchanged.

DON VALLEY, Yorkshire (last house, Labor majority 2,136)—W. S. Liddall (C) 14,987; *Walter Smith (Lab) 31,227. Unchanged.

SKIPTON, Yorkshire (last house Conservative majority 5,977)—*F. R. Bird (C) 18,586; J. P. Davies (Lab) 17,068; T. Wofferden (L) 12,220. Unchanged.

MIDDLETON AND PRESTWICH (Lancs.) (last house, Conservative majority 7,562)—*A. S. Sanderman (C) 16,629; M. B. Farr (Lab) 14,268. D. Halliwell (L) 10,240. Unchanged.

HERTFORD (Hertford (last house, Conservative majority 8,756)—*Rear-Admiral M. F. Theiler (C) 12,525; R. S. Reed (Lab) 4,183; E. Evans (L) 8,419. Noel Pemberton Billing (Ind) 10,189. Unchanged.

GRAVESEND (Kent) (last house, Conservative majority 5,941)—*L. J. Albery (C) 14,644; W. J. Humphrey (Lab) 13,871; J. Kentaw (L) 4,220 Unchanged.

PENRITH AND COCKERMOUTH, Cumberland (last house Conservative majority 8,622)—*A. C. N. Dixey (C) 10,580; A. Dodd (Lab) 1,958; A. Holgate (L) 8,750 Unchanged

RUGBY, Warwick (last house, Conservative majority 2,241)—*Sir Guy Calthrop (C) 15,465; R. P. Perry (Lab) 13,253; C. S. Newsome (L) 7,580. Labor gain from Conservatives

WELSH COUNTIES

BRECON AND RADNOR, Wales (last house, Conservative majority 1,196)—*Capt. W. D'Arcy Hall (C) 14,324; Peter Freeman (Lab) 14,511; W. S. Cemlyn-Jones (L) 10,315. Labor gain from Conservatives.

CARDIGAN, Wales (last house, Liberal unopposed)—Col. F. C. L. Fitzwilliams (C) 11,188; *T. H. Morris (L) 17,127. Unchanged

MONTGOMERY, Wales (last house, Liberal majority 10,558)—Capt. J. M. Taylor (C) 10,451; J. Evans (Lab) 4,060; E. C. Davies, K.C. (L) 12,779. Unchanged.

PEMBROKE, Wales (last house Conservative majority 1,830)—*Maj. C. W. M. Price (C) 14,336; W. J. Jenkins (Lab) 12,506; Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George (L) 16,050. Liberal gain from Conservatives.

SCOTTISH COUNTIES

ABERDEEN AND KINCARDINE EASTERN (last house, Conservative majority 2,683)—*R. Boothby (C) 14,934; Rev. J. G. Hamilton (Lab) 10,110. Unchanged.

ABERDEEN AND KINCARDINE CENTRAL (last house, Conservative majority 1,461)—*R. W. Smith (C) 16,702; A. F. Macdonald (Lab) 14,297; P. Martin (L) 9,540. Unchanged.

ABERDEEN, Scotland (last house, Labor majority 5,176)—Sir Adrian Baillie (C) 11,241; *E. Shinwell (Lab) 16,603; J. P. Orr (L) 5,722. Unchanged.

WESTERN ISLES (Inverness) (last house, Liberal majority 2,161)—Capt. Ian Moffat Pender (C) 2,580; *M. MacDonald (Lab) 2,588; T. B. Ramsay (L) 4,807. Unchanged

PERTH (Perth and Kinross) (last house, Conservative majority 8,624)—*A. J. Skelton (C) 14,259; Mrs. Heien Gault, (Lab) 8,291; P. Norie-Miller (L) 12,868. Unchanged.

CAITHNESS AND SUTHERLAND (Scotland (last house, Liberal unopposed)—J. A. L. Duncan (L) 2,041; *Sir Archibald Sinclair (L) 11,462. Oman (Lab) 1,711. Unchanged.

INVERNESS, Inverness (last house, Liberal majority 4,665)—D. N. Cameron (C) 10,013; Wood (Ind Un.) 1,414 Unchanged

ARMAGH COUNTY, Northern Ireland (last house, Conservative majority 2,265)—*Sir William Allen (C) 26,966; R. Todd (L) 24,952. Unchanged.

UNIVERSITIES

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY (2) (last house, Conservative majority 1,338, Conservative unopposed)—*Sir J. Gilmour (C) 5,330; G. H. Wilson (C) 8,045; Alexander Wood (Lab) 1,480; Rt. Hon. S. Henderson (L) 3,131 Unchanged

OXFORD UNIVERSITY (2) (last house, Independent majority 969)—Sir John Gilbert (C) 3,179; W. T. Layton (L) 2,625, *Dr Graham Liddell (Ind) 3,869. Unchanged

UNIVERSITY OF WALES (last house, Liberal majority 338)—Rev. D. W. Richards (Lab) 6,7; *Captain Ernest Evans (L) 7,112. —. Mansell Jones (Ind) 5,774. Unchanged.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

The Beauty Bath

Abundant evidence is here that gratify frees the pores, invigorating perspiration, leaving the skin velvety and soft. The choice of flower fragrance clings for hours. A Baby's Own Soap Bath is delightfully refreshing, a natural beautifier and aid to personal charm.

"Best for You and Baby too"

Only 18 cents; for bodily and hair. Use Baby's Own Talcum, 25c.

THE MONOPHONE

a smart and handy new telephone at a slightly higher rate.

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

EXECUTIVE HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

Saanich Central Conservative Association Names Committees to Arrange for Annual Picnic

The members of the Saanich Central Conservative Association's executive held a meeting at 2388 Bread Street, under the convenership of Mrs. F. Osborn, when committees were named and complete arrangements made for the annual Summer picnic, to be held at Elk Lake on Dominion Day, July 1. The following were named as members of the different committees to carry out the sports programme and other events to ensure the success of the picnic, to which the people of Saanich always look forward.

Sports committee, Colonel Woods, Messrs. Sparkes, Braden, Fisher, Campbell, Carter, Holmes, Lynn, Appleby; prize committee, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Sparkes, Mr. Spurr; judges, Messrs. Campion, Braden, Dobbs, C. V. Simpson; starters, Messrs. Lynn, Lavarack; Boys' refreshment booth, Mesdames Holmes, Fisher, Street, Bates, No. 1 wheel, Mr. and Mrs. Sparkes; No. 2 wheel, Mesdames Willoughby and Manson; No. 1 ice cream and candy, Mesdames Dacia-Queen, Lyon, Lawrie, Gale; fortune telling, Mrs. Pendlam; lunches, Mrs. Spurr, chairman, Col. A. W. Woods, W. C. Walker and F. O'Connor; distribution of prizes, Mesdames Tolmie and Pendlam; secretary-treasurers, Messrs. Watt and Spurr; reception committee Messrs. Wallace and Sherwood, publicity committee, G. M. Watt; purchasing committee, Mr. Wallace and Mrs. Osborn; grounds committee, Mr. Braden.

War Claims Cheques Not to Be Issued on June 15 Next

OTTAWA, June 1.—The Department of the Secretary of State announced today that it would be impossible to issue the cheques in payment of reparation claims of civilians who suffered property damages during the war, on June 15, as was stated yesterday.

The department officials now find

OUTSTANDING ARTISTS TO APPEAR SHORTLY

Lieut.-Governor and Miss Mackenzie Lead Fairmeadow to T.T.A. Concert on June 12

Under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, several Sir Percy Lake and Lady Lake, the Minister of Education and Mrs. Hinchliffe, the Attorney-General and Mrs. Foster, the Mayor of Victoria and the Provincial Chapter of the I.O.D.E. on the night of June 12 a musical recital will be given at the Empress Hotel under the auspices of the tuberculous veterans' section of the Canadian Legion, in aid of its funds. The premier artist will be Pearl Armstrong, the well-known violinist, assisted by Ethel Hawthorne, Bass soprano, and Myron Jacobson, Russian pianist.

OAKLANDS P.-T. A.

The regular meeting of the Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the school. After a short business session, a social time will be spent including games, for which small prizes will be given, and informal dancing. Music for the dancing will be supplied by a three-piece orchestra. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the committee. As this is the last meeting until after the holidays, a good attendance of members and friends is hoped for.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES
LIMITED

"Every Route a Scenic One"

Butchart's Gardens

Our West Saanich coaches make Eight trips daily except Sunday, when there are Seven trips to these world-famous Gardens

These coaches are running on schedule at the regular price of $1.00 return.

Times of leaving suitable to the tourist and local passengers alike.

For the benefit of our Southern visitors we would suggest taking the 1.15 p.m. coach from the depot—returning at 4.30 p.m., giving ample time to make the Seattle boat at 4.40 p.m.

West Saanich Schedule

Effective June 1, 1929

EXPRESS CARRIED			
Lv Victoria	Lv Butchart's Odeon	Lv Mossbrville	Lv Mt. Newton
*7.00 a.m.	8.00 a.m.		7.45 a.m.
8.15 a.m.	10.30 a.m.	10.15 a.m.	
11.30 a.m.	12.30 p.m.	12.15 p.m.	
*1.15 p.m.	2.00 p.m.	3.15 p.m.	3.30 p.m.
2.00 p.m.	3.00 p.m.		
*4.00 p.m.	4.45 p.m.		
*4.30 p.m.	5.30 p.m.		6.30 p.m.
7.00 p.m.	8.00 p.m.		7.45 p.m.
11.00 p.m.	11.45 p.m.		

*Connects with Old West Road. †Connects with Mossbrville leaver at Saanichton only.

SUNDAYS			
Lv Victoria	Lv Butchart's Odeon	Lv Mossbrville	Lv Mt. Newton
*9.00 a.m.	9.45 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.15 a.m.
11.00 a.m.	12.30 p.m.		
*1.15 p.m.	2.15 p.m.	2.00 p.m.	
2.30 p.m.	3.30 p.m.		
4.30 p.m.	5.15 p.m.	5.30 p.m.	
*7.00 p.m.	8.15 p.m.	8.00 p.m.	7.45 p.m.
10.30 p.m.	11.15 p.m.		

*Connects with Old West Road.

Leaves Broughton Street Depot (facing Broad). Phone 3890

Vancouver Island

SCHOOL SPORTS AT PARKSVILLE

Clifford Rushton and Pam Thwaites Win Cups in Qualicum District Events

PARKSVILLE June 1.—A most successful school sports day was held on the playgrounds of Finis on Thursday. The children from Qualicum Beach, Parksville, Errington, Coombs, Hilliers, Nanoose and Dashwood Schools were the contestants.

The silver cup for the boy winning the most points was won by Clifford Rushton, with eighteen points. The silver cup for the girls was won by Pam Thwaites, with fourteen points. B. Ryland and Pat Sanders came next with twelve points. Excitement ran high when it was thought that the nine-year-old Gladys Cook was tied for the cup. Later it was discovered, however, that Gladys had been erroneously entered and had taken prizes in three events in the under nine class, this brought her total points down to eight.

The following is the list of prize winners:

50 yards, boys, under seven—1, G. Leffler; 2, R. Van Horne; 3, H. Britton.

50 yards, girls, under seven—1, D. Brighanbar; 2, E. Morrison; 3, K. Oait.

50 yards, boys, under eight—1, I. Jennings; 2, G. Borman; 3, J. Young.

50 yards, girls, under eight—1, J. Sanders; 2, B. Daig; 3, N. Thatcher.

50 yards, boys, under nine—1, F. Thrall; 2, R. Bailey; 3, C. Davis.

50 yards, girls, under nine—1, G. Cook; 2, P. Bailey; 3, W. Hirst.

75 yards, boys, under ten—1, J. Britton; 2, H. Grenal; 3, D. Harper.

75 yards, girls, under ten—1, G. Cook; 2, J. Taylor; 3, O. Brignanbar.

100 yards, boys, under eleven—1, J. Britton; 2 T. Trellife; 3, F. Bailey.

100 yards, girls, under eleven—1, J. Pyett; 2, G. Cooke; 3, A. Smith.

100 yards, boys, under thirteen—H. Mann; 1, J. Britton; 2, F. Bass.

100 yards, girls, under thirteen—1, H. Cook; 2, R. Godfrey; 3, E. Bernard.

100 yards, boys, under fifteen—1, R. Cook; 2, R. Leakey; 3, J. Forrester.

100 yards, girls, under fifteen—1, J. Cook; 2, H. Cook; 3, J. Robertson.

100 yards, boys, open—1, C. Rushton, D. Harrison, E. Leakey and J. Donovan; 2, F. Forrester, G. Kinkade, J. McNeill and P. Morgan.

440-yard relay, girls—1, B. Sanders, S. Bernard, T. Harrison and P. Thwaites; 2, R. Bailey, V. Pouford, M. Waldie and Mrs.

50 yards sack race—1, J. Daig; 2, F. Bale; 3, E. Nelson.

50 yards sack race—1, B. Cook; 2, J. Taylor; 3, M. Bailey.

50 yards sack race, boys under 16—1, J. Robeson; 2, F. Boulbonger; 3, J. Donovan.

50 yards sack race, girls under 15—1, P. Thwaites; 2, E. Gurney, 3, V. Davis.

50 yards sack race, boys under 8—1, G. Cooks; 2, N. Thatcher; 3, P. Sanders.

Three-legged race, girls under 11—1, J. Taylor and F. Sanders; 2, A. Smith and J. Ford.

Three-legged race, boys under 15—1, R. Ryland and N. Wright; 2, N. Boulbonre and R. Gurney.

Three-legged race, girls under 15—1, P. Thwaites and B. Bernard; 2, M. Waldie and J. Robertson.

High jump, boys under 14—1, R. Martin; 2, R. Mann; 3, K. McKenzie.

High jump, girls under 14—1, P. Thwaites; 2, E. Nygard; 3, P. Morgan.

High jump, boys' open — 1, C. Rushton; 2, J. McNeil; 3, O. Hinkade.

High jump, girls, open—1, B. Ryland; 2, V. Pouford; 3, R. Bailey.

Running jump, boys—1, B. Smith; 2, M. Marks; 3, K. McKenzie.

Running jump, boys, open—1, C. Rushton; 2, D. Harrison; 3, P. Morgan.

Peanut race, boys under 8—1, T. Thrall; 2, T. Trill; 3, G. Leeney.

Peanut race, girls under 9—1, J. Robertson; 2, S. Cox; 3, G. Cook.

Peanut race, boys under 13—1, R. Thwaites; 2, F. Bass; 3, R. Mann.

Peanut race, girls under 13—1, A. Rawlings; 2, H. Cooke; 3, H. Cook.

Peanut race, open, boys—C. Rushton; 2, S. Harrison; 3, N. Oliver.

Peanut race, open, girls—1, R. Bailey; 2, P. Thwaites; 3, V. Pouford.

Wheelbarrow race—1, B. Mann and H. Forrester; 2 F. Boulbonry and R. Gurney; 3, H. Herriker and J. Charlton.

50-yard skipping race, girls under 13—1, H. Cook; 2, E. Golding; 3, B. Wright.

100-yard skipping race, girls, open 8—1, P. Sanders; 2, L. Cook; 3, O. Cava.

Kicking the football—1, C. Rushton; 2, G. Kinkade, 3, J. Forrester.

Throwing the cricket ball—1, J. Harrison; 2, J. Pengelly; 3, Hodgson.

Dedicate Memorial

This evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Holy Trinity Church, Cumberland, Rev. J. K. Wilkenar and Rev. R. O. Robathan, will dedicate a memorial to the late George Wm. Gilston. The memorial is in the form of a brass plate affixed to the wall of the church, and the installation of new electric light fixtures, donated by his surviving relatives, namely Mrs. G. W. Gilston, his widow; Mrs. G. W. Russell, daughter, and Miss Audrey Gilston-Phillips, an adopted daughter.

Cumberland Pupils Give Fine Concert

COURTENAY, May 30. — On Thursday evening "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" was presented at the Casety Theatre by pupils of the Cumberland schools. The children's singing was bright and clear. Mrs. Finch making an able accompanist. The evening's entertainment was greatly enhanced by instrumental solos by Jack Grieg-son who was brought back for an encore for his cornet playing. Frank Hurford and Douglas Inglis, violin solos, Highland dancing by Sadie Trotter, Margaret Brown and Mary Stewart. The Courtenay Girls' Choir, under the direction of Mrs. H. M. Tribe, which won the shield at the Nanaimo musical festival, rendered the choruses given in Nanaimo. Both the bands of Cumberland and Courtenay provided selections at intervals.

Final Session Held By Nanaimo P.-T.A.

NANAIMO, June 1.—The closing meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association took the form of an afternoon tea yesterday afternoon, during which library books were presented to the teachers of the Middle and South Ward schools. The artists for the afternoon were Mrs. W. W. Orr and Mrs. (Dr.) Donaldson. During the afternoon, Queen Betty and her attendants, Lorraine Williams and Winnie Fraser, presented Mrs. R. T. Wilson with a silver fitted vase in appreciation of her efforts in connection with the May Queen. Mrs. M. Wilkinson won the beautifully embroidered lowly donated by Mrs. Hirst.

A committee was appointed to dispose of the prizes of "Good Will" dolls, which won the prize in Vancouver. Miss Piper's class won the attendance prize. The meeting adjourned until September.

Courtenay Cricket

COURTENAY, May 31.—A very enjoyable and exciting cricket match, although somewhat one-sided, was played on Wednesday afternoon, when members of the Courtenay Grads met those chosen to a team composed of some of the business men of the city. The old Agricultural Grounds, on which the match was played, are assuming the appearance of a really good pitch, owing to the efforts and co-operation of the club and the city. Dr. Thorlies, Meadames Calloway and McKinnon assisted the willing helpers, served most refreshing tea during the afternoon and evening. The scores follow:

COURTENAY CRICKET CLUB

P. Ellis, run out	4
A. Rossiter, b Prain	0
T. Inglis, b Prain	0
P. W. Galloway, b Thomas	18
R. McKenzie, run out	2
O. L. Bourdillon, run out	0
C. Grier, b Prain	1
P. W. Tull, c and b Bowie	1
H. Dunlop, b Bowie	0
Stuart Wood, run out	2
G. Andrews, not out	0
Extras	7
Total for nine wickets	36
Innings declared	

BUSINESS MEN'S XI

P. Darcie, b Andrews	3
J. Prain, run out	2
R. J. Belfie, b Ellis	1
H. Bowie, c Inglis, b Ellis	0
J. J. Hopkins, b McMonnies	10
Dr. Hornby, c McMonnies, b Ellis	0
A. Calloway, b Andrews	1
A. Evans, b Andrews	0
F. P. Thomas, b Ellis	0
H. Hughes, b Ellis	3
T. Hughes, not out	0
Extras	0
Totals	25

Tom Hughes batted in place of J. H. MacIntyre for the Business Men.

SIDNEY Y.P. MEETING

SIDNEY, May 31.—The regular weekly meeting of the Young People's Society of the Sidney United Church took the form of an outdoor meeting last Tuesday evening. The members assembled at the church on Queen's avenue and, after an hour of hard and industrious work was put in on the grounds and shrubbery. When it became too dark for further activities the party adjourned to the beach, where the business was conducted around a blazing bonfire. A letter was read from the Sidney War Memorial Park society, and after some discussion, it was decided that the local Y.P.S would put up a set of three swings in the park as soon as the grounds were ready. A letter from the South Saanich Y.P.S. was read, and it was hoped that as many members as possible would attend the garden fete to be given in the Agricultural Grounds, Saanichton tomorrow. A report from the circus committee was read and adopted, after which a discussion followed and many new suggestions were given. The postponed trip to Mount Newton took place today. Cars are leaving Wesley Hall promptly at 7.15 o'clock, from where meeting will be held in Wesley Hall on June 4, and as there is considerable business to be attended to it is hoped all members will be present.

At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI, May 31.—The S.S. Hartides left the Alberni Pacific Lumber Company's docks on Monday, loaded with 800,000 feet of lumber for New York.

The Woodfield loaded a cargo of 500,000 feet and sailed for New York on Monday.

The Mo Indien sails today for the Orient with a complete cargo after taking on 400,000 feet of lumber here for the Atlantic Coast.

The Tohiel Maru is docked at Port Alberni loading 3,500,000 feet of lumber for Japan.

A Turkish woman has found her way into the bankruptcy court in that country for the first time in history. This shows how real the emancipation has become.

CUMBERLAND HAS EDGE IN SPORTS

Keenly Contested by Pupils of Upper Island Schools—Latimex Chase Second

CUMBERLAND, June 1.—The Upper Island school sports held today at Cumberland proved to be very keenly contested, with entries from the Cumberland schools having a slight edge all through the day. The sports started at noon and continued until 5 in the evening.

Cups were won as follows: High school champions, Cumberland, winners of The Victoria Daily Times Cup, girls' relay, Cumberland public school section, Cumberland won the Eagle Cup; Minto, Mr. A. W. Neill's Cup; and Comox the Masterly Cup. Senior girls' relay cup, won by Cumberland. Junior girls' relay cup, won by Courtenay, and the football cup won by Cumberland.

The points gained by the various schools were Cumberland school, juniors and seniors, 73 points; Courtenay, 66 points; Trahum, 44 points; Comox, 72 points; Minto, 35 points; Bevan, 12 points; Royston, 7 points and Union Bay 5 points.

In the High School section, Cumberland obtained 77 points; Courtenay 75 points, Trahum 18 points.

The sports were very well conducted and reflected great credit on the committee in charge, headed by Mr. G. Apps, principal of Cumberland Public School, who was the president of the sports for this year. The prizes were also awarded by Mr. Henry Watson, as secretary, and other teachers of the district.

On account of transportation difficulties, Nanaimo did not send any entries in the field.

CUMBERLAND CRICKET

Match Arranged for Today With Chemainus—Other Games Arranged

CUMBERLAND, June 1.—The Cumberland cricketers will entertain from Chemainus on Sunday at Cumberland, and the following team has been chosen to represent the home team: J. L. Brown (captain), J. Idiens (vice-captain), J. Vernon-Jones, H. Taylor, S. Quash, C. Dando, S. Boothma, H. Hassell, T. Carey, G. L. Cup, R. Bowes.

The game is scheduled to start at 10.45 and will continue until 4 in the afternoon. A luncheon interval in hand for a game with Courtenay on June 8 and on June 16 the Cowichan team will pay a visit to the Cumberland ground, which is to be played early in August. Nanaimo will be the next visitors and will stay over until the night of July 1, when it is arranged a combined team of Cumberland and Courtenay will play the Nanaimo eleven in the first feature of the July 1 celebration at Courtenay.

Died at Nanaimo

NANAIMO, June 1.—Yesterday morning Francis Prain Faulkner was found dead in his cabin in the rear of the Lenz Hotel, death apparently due to natural causes.

Mr. Faulkner was a native of Ireland, aged forty-five, and had resided in Nanaimo for the past nine years. He was a veteran of the World War. He is survived by two brothers, John Faulkner, and one brother residing in the States; also one sister residing in Ireland. He had apparently enjoyed fairly good health lately and on the night of May carried off first prize for the best national character, being dressed in Alpine costume.

Sooke Farmers Meet

The monthly meeting of the East Sooke Farmers' Institute was held at Ragley on Thursday night, Mr. Arthur Morton gave an informative talk on clover as a fertilizer crop. Mr. Shaw's sheep. The secretary produced a map of the lands of the land kindly given by Senator Green for the site for the hall. The B. C. Land Company having made all the arrangements for the transfer of which it was passed to them. The date for the official opening was discussed and the secretary was told to write to Mr. Nisbet Duncan to engage a rain in the Observatory. The June subjects chosen was "Poultry."

LANGFORD GUIDES MEET

LANGFORD, June 1.—The Girl Guides held a meeting on Friday afternoon at the school, with Patrol Leader Cecily Bennett in command.

Film Actor (to latest wife:—What a beautiful necklace! Who gave it to you?

Latest Wife (a cinema actress)—My next husband. Pretty, isn't it?

Youngest Movie Star in Canadian Company

MORRIS McINTOSH

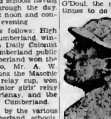
Aged four, of Toronto, is probably Canada's youngest movie star, and is entertaining for the first time in history. This shows how real the emancipation has become.

FRANK O'DOUL STILL LEADING HITTING RACE

Outfielder of Phillies Has Mark of .422 in National League—Burleigh Grimes Best Chucker

JIMMY FOXX TOP IN AMERICAN LOOP

NEW YORK, June 1.—Frank O'Doul, outfielder, continues to do much better with his bat, now that he has transferred his main headquarters from the pole grounds to Philadelphia. The one-time southpaw owns a ready mark of .422, with only 400 or better necessary to accumulate for a National League record, according to averages issued today, and including Wednesday. His



LEFTY O'DOUL

heavy sticking has played a big part in keeping the Phillies at the top of the team batting heap with .314, the only .300 club in the league.

O'Doul also leads in runs scored with thirty-seven, while Chick Hafey, of St. Louis, and Charlie Grimm, of Chicago, are tied for the top in runs batted in. Each has thirty-four. Andy High, of St. Louis, has collected fifty-five while his teammate, Frank Frisch, has hit seventeen doubles to lead. Lloyd Waner, of Pittsburgh, sets the pace in triples with six, while Babe Ruth, of New York, is home run with eleven. Ott also leads New York Cuhrig, of the Yankees, for the honors in home-run tie. Kiki Cuyler, of Chicago, has the largest number of steals, eleven.

BEIMEL LEADS BURLERS

Burleigh Grimes, of Pittsburgh, continues to lead the pitchers. He has won eight games and lost none in addition to scoring several hits for which he can receive no credit in the records. Grimes has pitched eighty-three innings in eleven contests, seven of which have been complete games. He leads in both innings and full games. Guy Bush, of Chicago, has won five games and Sylvester Johnson, of St. Louis four, without a defeat for either.

Ervin Brame, of Pittsburgh, Clise Dudley, of Brooklyn, Harold Haid of St. Louis, and Elmer Hearn, of Boston, complete the undefeated circle. Jesse Haines, of St. Louis, five starts and seven wins is the highest ranking defeated pitcher.

Following O'Doul in the individual batting table are these regulars: Hendrick, Brooklyn, .389; Hafey, St. Louis, .382; Stephenson, Chicago, .379; Taylor Roberts, .377; Frisch, St. Louis, .365; Herman, Brooklyn, .364; Klein, Philadelphia, .355; Fewster, Philadelphia, .353, and Terry, New York, .346.

Rogers Hornsby just missed the first ten, despite the surge which carried him from mediocrity to a mark of .343 within two weeks. He is twelfth behind Walker, of Cincinnati, who has .347.

Following the Phillies in the team batting table are the Cubs, who have .294, a single point more than the Pirates can show. The Cubs lead in team fielding with .974, two points more than the Giants have. The Phillies are tied with .970.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO, June 1.—Topping the on-rushing Philadelphia Athletics with a mark of .424, Jimmy Foxx, Connie Mack's versatile worker, is the leading batsman in the American League. Foxx, who is also the leading pitcher with five victories and no defeats, has hit safely 28 times in 66 times at bat.

Foxx added forty-three points to his average during the week, and his teammate, Mickey Cochrane, picked up another thirty-eight points to go into second place with .382. Earnshaw dropped twenty-nine points and slipped to third place with a mark of .366. Other leaders:

Jamieson, Cleveland, .360; Manush, Boston, .357; Fothergill, Detroit, .357; Manush, St. Louis, .355; R. Johnson, Detroit, .347; Dickey, New York, 346; Oeltmacher, Detroit, 341; Alexander, Detroit, 341.

Detroit leads the pitching a little more difficult to hit during the week and sloughed off Earnshaw points, dropping to .394, while the Athletics boosted their average from .257 to .306 to grab the lead in the team batting. Both of the leaders have six men in the .300 class.

LULL STILL UNBEATEN

Other clubs in the league had yet to defeat old George Lulu, of the Tigers. The veteran right-hander was forced to pitch twenty-nine innings in two games, but he won them both and raised his mark to nine straight. For the first time of the season Ubls required help when he was relieved after the seventieth inning of the long game with the White Sox. Bob Grove, of the Athletics, was defeated in only a part of one game and his mark was stationary at six victories and one defeat. Grove still topped the strike-out list with fifty-three. Big Ed Rommel, of Philadelphia, each won one during the week to make it three triumphs and no defeats.

St. Louis continued to lead in team batting with an average of .318 and the Senators remained in second place with .276.

Home runs, New York, 34; individual booms runs, Gehrig, New York, 11; doubles, Alexander, Detroit, 17; triples, Blue, St. Louis, 5; stolen bases, West, Washington, 5.

double plays, Cleveland, 46; triple plays, New York, 1; Chicago, 1, pitched in, Simmons, Philadelphia, 47; runs scored, Oehringer, Detroit, 38; team runs, Philadelphia and Detroit, 222; opponents' runs, Philadelphia, 131.

GOOD TO CADDIES

An attractive little clubhouse, with gymnasium, lounge and writing room, has been built for his caddies by the Lenox Hills Golf Club of Long Island. The boys pay $1 a year dues and have the use of the course on Mondays.

ONYX Styles

"STEP-OUT" with confidence . . . conscious of *foot smartness* . . . with awareness that "ONYX" Shoes will take you, every step, in ease and comfort.

Distinguished by smart designs, by lines of grace and beauty . . . "ONYX" Styles give you a satisfying sense of being individualistic.

We are ready to *serve you* . . . to help you step-out with full confidence that you have a smart, comfortable shoe . . . correctly fitted.

Maynard's Shoe Store
"Where Most People Trade"
649 Yates Street Phone 1232

Checks In First at Selsden Park Golf

ABE MITCHELL

LONDON, June 1.—Abe Mitchell won the thirty-six-hole medal competition at the Selsden Park golf course with a thirty-six-hole score of 140. Ed Dudley, American professional, was second 66 on his second round, but had used 80 on the first round for 146, eighteen. Dudley's thirty-six-hole score of 146 gave him second place, while Johnny Farrell was third with a total of 147.

Until Dudley made a new record with the score of 66, the record was 68, made by J. Lacey.

I appreciate my responsibility in giving a correct fitting.

Onyx

WEIGHT ISN'T EVERYTHING

While weight is an important factor in the prize ring, it isn't everything, according to a recent issue of Fight Stories Magazine. There are many notable examples of fighters spoiling their opponents anywhere from ten to fifty or more pounds, and winning in spite of this tremendous handicap.

Occurrences of this nature were frequent in the old bare-knuckle days. Tom Johnson ate away thirty-six pounds to lose Perrin in their memorial battle for the championship of England back in 1788, yet won manfully after sixty-two rounds of terrific milling. Sam Kline, the "Star" of the East, weighing 130 pounds, beat Tom Belcher, weighing 184, in 1807. The famous Bendigo spotted Deaf Burke twenty-two pounds, but won nevertheless. Tom Sayers weighed only 150 pounds when he fought and licked William Perry, known far and wide as the "Tipton Slasher," who weighed 203 pounds. This was in 1857.

In 1880 Jem Mace successfully defended the championship of England against Tom Kings, although he was the weighed twenty-two pounds. Corbett was considerably outweighed when he defeated the great Sullivan, but as Fitzsimmons was outweighed when he licked Corbett. Fitzsimmons was noted for taking no bigger men and handing them a second thrashing. The original Jack Dempsey, "The Nonpareil," was another such. And we mustn't forget the enormous discrepancy in weights between Willard and Jack Dempsey. Jack weighed only 187 to Willard's 252.

All of which brings us back to the original premise that, while weight is an important factor, it isn't everything. Many of the oldtimers would have laughed at the various weight divisions and classifications which exist today.

NEW SHOOT RECORD

Robert Nesbitt, of Kent, Conn., shooting over the 100-yard range in a re-entry match at Sea Girt, N.J., established a new world's small-bore record with a score of seventy-two consecutive bull's-eyes. The previous record was set three years ago by R. R. McCarthy, of Washington, who scored fifty straight bulls.

Due to the excitement of making a hole-in-one on the golf course at Edgemont, N.S., Paul T. Bentley, worth, twenty-eight years of age, of Hornell, N.Y., fell over dead.

Act Now—Mail the Coupon!

It only costs $1.00
You may win $25,000

HOW would you like to receive a cheque for $25,000? There are no strings to that offer. You simply clip out this coupon and mail it with your dollar. You can win one of the weekly prizes totalling $1,000 and become eligible to win the Grand Prize of $25,000. Winners are announced weekly. Mail the coupon without delay.

RULES OF CONTEST

1. Every purchaser of a $1.00 Grouse Mountain Community Spirit Ticket is entitled to enter the Contest. Fill in coupon on the back of the weekly ticket and mail it to Grouse Mountain Contest, P.O. Box 1600, Vancouver, B.C.

2. The following cash prizes will be awarded each week for the nearest correct estimate of the number of paying guests who will ascend the Mountain during the week:

1st Prize $1,000.00
2nd Prize 500.00
3rd Prize 250.00
4th Prize 100.00
5th Prize 50.00
6th Prize 25.00
7th Prize 25.00
8th Prize 25.00
9th Prize 25.00
10th Prize 25.00

3. The 10,000 or nearest guess will be the winning number. In the event of a tie, the first ticket bearing the correct number will be declared the winner. If duplicate tickets are received, the first one received will be eligible to receive a Cash Prize for each number guessed.

4. Each ticket must therefore contain one guess as to the number of paying guests who will ascend the Mountain during the week. No guess will be accepted after 10 o'clock Friday.

5. The following cash prizes have been awarded for the Grand Prize:

1st Prize $25,000.00
2nd Prize 1,000.00
3rd Prize 500.00

6. Each ticket purchaser entitled to enter the Contest will be given a duplicate ticket for each ticket purchased. This duplicate will be eligible to receive a Cash Prize for each number guessed.

Grouse Mountain
Greater Community Spirit Campaign

Grouse Mountain Prize Winners

Week Ending Friday May 31

The following persons were prize winners in last week's Grouse Mountain Highway Greater Community Spirit Campaign:

1—Mrs. A. Cathcart, 2005 Venables Street, Vancouver, B.C., $500.
2—Mrs. Hugh Grant, 321 Royal Avenue, New Westminster, B.C., $250.
3—Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, 2603 Stanberry Street, Victoria, B.C., $100.
4—Charles McCallum, 705 Franklin Street, Vancouver, B.C., $50.
5—Geo. Rodell, Courtenay, B.C., $25.
6—Mrs. Lesley P. Mellin, Box 58, Comox, B.C., $25.
7—Mrs. M. Morrison, 522 Cambridge Street, Victoria, B.C., $25.
8—Geo. Wm. Wot, 506 Salmon Arm, B.C., $25.
9—Mrs. Kirk Lattimore, Cloverdale, $25.
10—Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, 2603 Stanberry Street, Victoria, B.C., $25.
11—Mrs. Hilmer B. Fay, 6687 Lower 28th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., $25.
12—Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, 2603 Stanberry Street, Victoria, B.C., $25.
13—Mrs. Hilmer B. Fay, 6687 Lower 28th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., $25.
14—Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, 2603 Stanberry Street, Victoria, B.C., $25.
15—Mrs. Hilmer B. Fay, 6687 Lower 28th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., $25.
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25—Mrs. Hilmer B. Fay, 6687 Lower 28th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., $25.
26—Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, 2603 Stanberry Street, Victoria, B.C., $25.
27—Mrs. Hilmer B. Fay, 6687 Lower 28th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., $25.
28—Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, 2603 Stanberry Street, Victoria, B.C., $25.
29—Mrs. Hilmer B. Fay, 6687 Lower 28th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., $25.
30—Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, 2603 Stanberry Street, Victoria, B.C., $25.

These prize winners and prize winners of subsequent weeks are eligible to win the Grand Prize of $25,000. Non-winners of the current weekly prize must purchase tickets during the succeeding weeks of the campaign until they win a weekly prize, if they desire to become eligible for the Grand Prize of $25,000.

The HOME BUILDER'S PAGE

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Tile Work of Every Description

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Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Agents for the Baker Automatic Oil Burner and the Simplex Crude Oil Burner

Money saved on the initial room proves relative savings for the amount saved and possibly more to be spent in added fuel and maintenance cost is a convenience short time.
Advantages of a well-balanced heating system cannot be measured in dollars and cents as much as in comfort and efficiency.
Consult us on your requirements. We are experienced.

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Drysdale Sash & Door Co., Ltd.
North Park Street Phone 642
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Summer Is Building Time
We want to help you build the best cheaply.
Our experts can advise you about the best and cheapest materials to use, also estimate costs.
We always strive to please.
Crates and boxes for every purpose quickly made.
Cameron Lumber Co., Ltd.
355 Garbally Road

Little Dorothy, eight years old, dearly loves her school and teacher, and when at home talks a good deal of the work in the class-rooms. "Lots of the born and girls hate 'quotations,' but I like it awf-ly," she once said. "And what do you mean by 'quotations?'" asked an inquisitive elder. "Why, don't you know? It's something the teacher tells us on the Monday, and we have to remember it all the week, then on Friday we go to the platform and say it." "Oh, well, make believe this is Friday, and do it for us, now!" Charmed, Dorothy rose, mounted an imaginary platform, gripped her little dress, gave a certain our curtsey, and said, with perfect distinctness, "Susie Adam forgets Susie Adam." "What if she does? Give us the quotation!" "What, say it again!" "Susie Adam forgets Susie Adam," repeated Dorothy. Neither questioning nor explanation availed against this statement concerning Susie, and not until the teacher herself was interviewed was the mystery solved. The quotation was "Enthusiasm begets enthusiasm."

A New York policeman stopped a hold-up man by hurling him in the stomach. There's a cop who uses his head

PLANNING AHEAD IS SECRET OF SUCCESS

Actual Construction Should Be Preceded by Plans Prepared in Plenty of Time

Home builders are finally awakening to the advisability of having plans and specifications prepared well ahead of the time when it is their intention to begin actual construction work, as it is found that fewer overnights result than when everything is rushed, when the planning and the checking of the plans is hurriedly done, the builders are given insufficient time to go over every detail with proper care and, generally, it is all jumped into without time for thoughtful examination.

There is more in the preparation of plans than the mere drawing of various lines on a piece of paper. Among other things there is the balancing of the owner's requirements against the restricted cost and the structural necessities without the sacrifice of comfort, convenience and harmony of design.

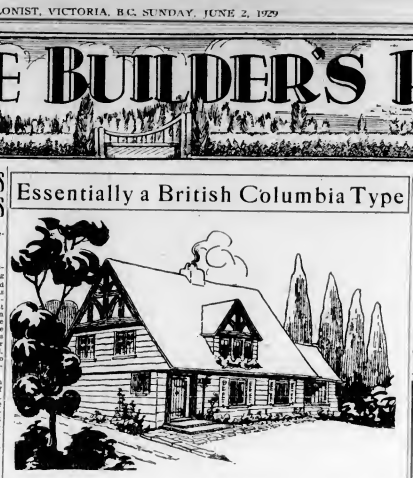
The more time you and your architects have to plan, discuss and check your plans, the less likelihood there will be that something is omitted or something misplaced; with the plan before you and ample time to go carefully over each item, you will better understand what it is proposed to do, and additions or eliminations can be made to fit the plan to your desires. These minor changes are usually overlooked when one is pressed for time at this period in the business of homebuilding.

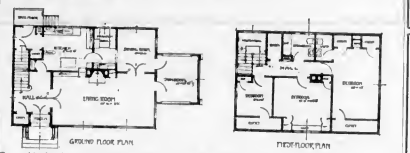
Another advantage in having your plans prepared well ahead of the time when you propose to start work is that you can ask for bids from several different contractors and give each one time enough to make a more complete estimate of the cost, so, probably, a closer price on the work, estimating the cost of any structure is reliable only when each and every part of the work is measured and set down in detail, and this requires time and close attention; otherwise, the item for contingencies must be made high enough to cover any possible omission.

In addition to his own work the contractor has from ten to twelve sub-bids to get, and if he wisely gets two or more figures from sub-contractors in each trade, it is easy to see how long he would have to keep a set of plans to really do his best for the owner so far as getting the best price is concerned. This is another strong argument in favor of starting early with the plans; it means a saving in dollars and cents.

If you have made up your mind to build, don't procrastinate, have your architect prepare the plans and get your bids when everyone connected with the operation has time to give the matter his full attention.

Essentially a British Columbia Type





GROUND FLOOR PLAN FIRST FLOOR PLAN

The complete plans for this home, including working drawings and specifications, were prepared by the Architects' Small Home Service Bureau, Vancouver, B.C.

A SUBSTANTIAL "homey" house of six rooms and bath, besides a sunroom of such proportions as permit its use as a den or a library if desired. The exceptional living-room appeals to those who like space for the family gatherings or the entertainment of friends; this room, opening into both sunroom and dining-room, allows expansion in case of necessity. The two large bedrooms, and one of medium size, with ample cupboard and other storage facilities, will please the housewife.

The simple rectangular plan and the straight patched shingle roof with few dormers, hips and valleys, presents very slight construction difficulties.

This home demands a large lot, or a grouping of trees and shrubs, to give the proper background to the effect attained by the use of wide cedar siding.

ANCIENT TRADITION CAUSES NEW TROUBLE

Relief in Remote Regions of Quebec in "Forty-Man Law" Almost Leads to Riots

MONTREAL, May 31.—Threatened riots recently in the town of Senneterre, Abitibi, have brought to the fore a tradition, which has cropped out from time to time in remote country districts of Quebec, that ancient law in force for centuries has provided that "forty men, grouped and having the same view or the same object, make law."

In what dim age was this "law" born; in what circumstances; and how was it transplanted in New France to be handed from generation to generation even to the twentieth century? Such is the question now occupying E. Z. Massicotte, court house archivist, who has before him data proving that the tradition has been widespread in the remote areas of this province.

The Senneterre incident came a week or two ago. It was based on complaints from lumbermen that their contract had not been followed. Coming out of the bush, they united at Senneterre, and, for a time there was an ugly situation in the little Abitibi town. Officers of the law were summoned, together with officials from the Department of Lands and Forests at Quebec. The would-be rioters were soon told that execution of plans for making trouble would be quickly checked, according to the laws of the land. Then came the occurrence which has raised the question of the origin of the old "Forty-man law."

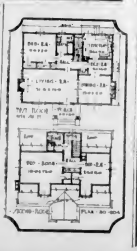
One of the Government officials from Quebec has written to Mr. Massicotte as follows: "I heard it affirmed by some of the men at Senneterre that forty men, grouped and having the same view of the same object, make law. In around fifty years, this is the third time that the same affirmation, to my knowledge, has been made. I have known it around 1880 at St. Elie de Caxton (St. Maurice County); in 1918 at Grande Baie, Lake St. John, and now in 1929 at Senneterre, Abitibi.

"I questioned those people, and they knew nothing of the origin of the profession, but their conviction is that forty men have all privileges and all powers. One of them told me that his father had said this dated from the time of the knights in old France, who used this law to impose their views on their sovereign."

That is all the information Mr. Mascotte now has before him. In commencing his research, however, various suggestions have been made to him. That the tradition or "law," is European in origin is taken as beyond question. Whether it is a relic of the days when each province in France had its own costume" or code of law or whether it came from Britain in pre-feudal days or feudal days; whether is a fragment of written or unwritten law are all matters to be thrashed out. And, as for the birth of the "law" on this side of the Atlantic, search must be made to determine whether it came with the pioneers of New France, or whether it is one of those clauses of the unwritten "bush law" and study must be made to decide the possibility of its having possibly been transmitted to the old voyageurs by Scots traders, or by older Europeans of the days le pays d'en haut.

A Colonial Design on Modern Lines

A BEAUTIFUL Colonial design with a carefully worked-out plan providing a bathroom downstairs and a lavatory and shower on the upper floor. Simplicity in architecture has as its basis the fact that conspicuous costs are lower than most other types, and the style of this charming house will remain delightful always. Full particulars about this plan can be obtained in the book, "Beautiful Homes," at David Spencers, Ltd



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The Home of Quality and Service
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"The sneeze is Nature's superb effort to save us and yet we attempt to backfire it."—Dr. Octavia Lewin.

The sneeze
Which shakes the leaves upon the trees,
And makes people edge away
From the frisnes of the fray
Till the sneezer is alone
In the danger zone,
Is Nature's superb effort to save
Us from consequences grave—
Possibly from climbing on the shelf
In the grave itself.
And yet, though we require it,
We always do our demedest to backfire it,
And, according to Dr. Octavia Lewin,
Such conduct spells Ruin!
So, when next an impolent sneeze
has you 10 its grip
Let it rip.
—Daily Chronicle.

South Africa is reducing its income taxes.

To be sure of absolute heating comfort in every room, choose an Albion Furnace! Easy to operate—easy on fuel. Scientifically designed for efficiency and made of only the best quality materials. Pipe or pipeless styles installed from

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Baby Born in N.Y. Every Four Minutes

NEW YORK, May 31.—Whether or not anybody cares, this speaks the Merchants' Association of New York.

A baby is born in New York every four minutes and six seconds—a total of 126,323 in 1928.

On a twenty-hour basis couples are getting married at the rate of fourteen every hour—a total of 62,424 married in 1928.

Fifteen hundred freight cars are needed daily to bring the food that New York eats, when freight cars, if placed together, would form a train twelve miles long.

On an average more than 190 persons pick up the telephone receiver every second.

New York's largest building, the Equitable in Lower Broadway, is visited by 50,000 persons every day and is worth $50,000,000.

Nine million persons travel daily on the city's subway, elevated, street car and bus lines.

Population is growing at the rate of 3,899 a month.

More than 127,000 visitors come into the city daily.

The New York metropolitan district, which embraces an area of 3,765.5 square miles, has a population in excess of 9,500,000, or almost one-twelfth of the population of the United States and is in excess of that of Greater London.

In 1927 the New York City workmen received an average wage of $1,637, as against an average of $1,398 paid in wages for the country as a whole.

The ideal husband, according to women entrants in a Chicago competition, must wash the dishes with a smile and dry them with a tear.

We don't know what has become of the old-fashioned girl. Years ago she was seen entering a beauty parlor, and she never came out.

We Can Finance the Entire Cost
Of Your House in the New
Pemberton Subdivision
On St. Charles, Near Rockland
These are about the only first-class view lots left in this desirable district, and we can strongly recommend them.
Pemberton & Son
625 Fort Street Established 1887 Phone 388

University Women to Meet At Geneva, August 7 to 14

Canada Will Be Represented at Triennial Conference of International Federation—Programme to Include Reports on Many Important Subjects

Geneva, Switzerland, June 1.—University women from many countries will gather here August 7 to 14 to attend the triennial conference of the International Federation of University Women. This conference will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Federation. The programme will include reports and discussions on the provision of international fellowships for research; training in university women for careers in industry, commerce and finance; the interchange of secondary school teachers, and many other subjects of importance.

Dr. Ellen Gleditsch, of Oslo, Norway, is president of the International Federation. Miss Lalla Scott, of Toronto, Ont., president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, with a number of members of the Canadian branch, will attend the conference.

The significance of this meeting here is comprehensively expressed in the following article recently published in a Geneva newspaper:

"It is the destiny of Geneva to participate actively in every International movements. In the course of centuries the smallest of republics has received within its narrow but hospitable borders numerous and illustrious visitors.

WELCOME PREPARED

"Thus it is that the Swiss Federation of University Women is preparing to receive in a fitting manner, the members of the I.F.U.W., who will hold at Geneva, from August 7 to 14 their first international congress; this congress will also be the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the I.F.U.W. This federation, which dates from 1919, includes no fewer than thirty-one national associations, scattered over the five continents. The delegates of the associations meet in congress every three years.

"What are the objects pursued by the international federation? Its purpose is to work in a spirit of generous comprehension for the development of relations between the university women of the whole world, in order to permit them to defend their interests by the application of the principles of mutual help and solidarity. The federation has as its chief objective the distribution of fellowships destined, not to pay for the university studies, but to favor the advanced researches of women who have already obtained their degrees. Thus the Geneva branch has seen one of its members, from among sixteen candidates of all nationalities, honored by such a fellowship and she is at the present time pursuing scientific investigations in one of the best laboratories in the Berlin. The I.F.U.W. provides also for the creation of international clubhouses at Washington, Paris, Crosby Hall in London, one in process of erection in Athens, as well as for international groups in several cities; it organizes exchanges between teachers of secondary schools in various countries, and educational group travels. It has constituted itself a permanent commission, which assures the connection of the federation with the commission of the Institute of Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations. That is to say, it associates itself as far as possible in the great movement of the intellectual rapprochement of nations.

AGENDA INTERESTING

"We cannot draw the attention of the people of Geneva too often to the importance and the significance of this conference. It will undoubtedly be a splendid manifestation of international co-operation, prepared very seriously while taking into account the most profound aspirations of contemporary minds. Some glances at the programme of the conference will permit each person to judge of the value of the speakers who will be heard, and of the work which will be presented. The committee has included in this programme an address on 'The Value of Research' and hopes that Madame Curie will agree to speak on this subject. A high officer of the International Labor Office at Geneva has agreed to introduce a very timely subject, the unemployment of intellectual workers. Women professors in the most celebrated universities of the world will bring us the results of their scientific and literary work at the Swiss and university women, they have undertaken numerous and varied problems which require the attention of women in the course of their social activity; legislation, comparative examination of teaching methods, etc.

"We may add also that excursions of scientific or documentary interest are being planned. For example Dr. Rollier has invited the medical women to visit his establishments at Leysin, and Dr. Vautier will show them the University Sanatorium; the botanists will make a trip to the Alpine station of Linnea at Derborence Pierre, under the guidance of Professor Choisat. The engineers will go to contemplate in their magnificent setting the important works of the Lake of Barberine and the electric factories at Chaulard. As for those women who are interested in history or literature, the Swiss university courts, as well as the palaces where Rousseau and Pestalozzi lived, will offer objectives for pilgrimages which will appeal to their hearts as well as their minds.

"The Swiss committee has appointed commissions to take charge of the housing of delegates, receptions, entertainments, excursions and publicity. The Council of State has shown the most generous open-mindedness, putting at the disposal of the delegates for their meetings the secondary school in the Rue Voltaire. The municipal authorities of Geneva have arranged a garden party in honor of those attending the conference and the I.F.U.W. have gratefully acknowledged this courteous gesture and the generous support which they have given on this occasion."

LIVESTOCK MEN ARE OPTIMISTIC

Authorities Advising Producers to Arrange to Send Surplus to Export Markets

Canada's export trade in living animals in 1928 had a value of $17,402,491, as compared with $15,686,688 the year before. Though fewer cattle were shipped their value was higher at $14,840,410, but a very much smaller number of horses were shipped brought the value of this item down to $173,279, while the number of sheep to leave the country was also lower and the value declined to $186,553. In the same year the value of meats shipped declined from $26,393,881 to $20,244,718. The most serious decline was in bacon and hams, the value of which stood at $8,732,817 against $17,421,-785 the year before. Pork, beef in $7,294,347, showed an increase, and mutton and lamb at $360,620.

With many annual meetings of livestock organizations taking place in the early part of the year, the livestock situation has come in for a great deal of official discussion, particularly as regards cattle. Generally speaking the trend of opinion remains optimistic and the outlook regarded sanguinely. It is claimed that tariffs will not keep good cattle out of the United States when the American demand for cattle cannot be supplied from American ions, as the situation in the past couple of years would seem to have proved. At the same time other authorities are advising producers to make arrangements, in case this should be necessary, to dispose of the 25 to 30 per cent of surplus products or about 200,000 head, in the British market which is open to them and from which they turned when, in spite of tariffs prevailing, they were able to secure higher prices across the border.

GRADING STRESSED

The Government has of late been paying a great deal of attention to the matter of grading. The Federal Livestock Department, in inaugurating a policy of branded beef as soon as the necessary inspectors can be appointed, the Federal Government making itself responsible for the maintenance of high quality of the breads which it approves. In order to qualify under the scheme of Government certification the beef must have been slaughtered in a Government inspected abbatoir and bear the Government stamp. It will then be submitted to the Government inspector and if of satisfactory grade the brand of quality will be affixed to it. The beef must then be retailed through an establishment approved by the Government.

At the same time new hog grading regulations which have been under consideration by the Department of Agriculture for a considerable time have been passed by an order-in-council. They provide for definite classification of bacon and non-bacon hogs, investing returns of grades so that hogs homebroth will be graded as nearly as possible in accordance with their actual commercial value. The new regulations provide for the compulsory grading of all hogs at local shipping points in accordance with the official grades. The Department of Agriculture tested this out last year and proved that it was feasible. To support promotional work in this connection it is proposed to form a Canadian Beef Cattle Growers' Association.

SHEEP SITUATION BRIGHT

The Central Livestock Co-operative, organized early in 1928, as the interprovincial sales agency for the livestock pools of the three provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, has functioned to entire satisfaction in its first year of operation. At the annual meeting of the Alberta Co-operative Livestock Producers a very forward step was taken when by unanimous decision directors were instructed to investigate the feasibility of establishing a packing house and entering into the proceed with the project should favorable findings be reached.

The sheep situation continues to be a bright spot in the livestock survey. The year 1928 was a banner one for Canadian sheep owners, prices for both wool and lamb being most remunerative. The sheep population of the country has shown a steady increase with excellent gains in the four Western provinces and Ontario. There seems to be an increasing tendency on the part of grain growers to add sheep to their farm operations. From a ranching point of view the industry shows signs of development. In Western Canada, particularly in British Columbia, Last Fall upwards of 10,000 head of ewe stock were bought in Alberta and shipped to the interior points of British Columbia, and it is stated that the development of sheep ranching in this territory in the past three or four years has been little short of marvelous. Approximately three and a quarter million pounds of wool, or close to half the total commercial clip of Canada, were handled for 10,000 sheepmen by the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, the shipments being made to Canadian mills and also to United States, British and Continental points.

Encouraging temporary fluctuations, the future of the Canadian sheep industry may be considered assured considering the expanding domestic consumption and the increasing inability of other countries to provide their own requirements. The Governments are making every effort to induce farmers in the more timbered districts and the banks are co-operating with the farmers in achieving this. Farmers in all parts of the Dominion are alive to the opportunity and are entering more extensively into the various phases of the livestock industry.

Chinese Gym Instructors

Miss Jean Mark and Miss Fannie Lee, shown above, are the first two Chinese girls in Canada to graduate in physical education. The girls trained at the Margaret Eaton School of Physical Education, Toronto.—Photo by Ashley & Crippen.

CANADA IS RICH IN LITERARY MATERIAL

English Author Surprised Epics Not Already Found Vast Store of Resources

TORONTO, May 30.—Surprise that Canada has not yet produced a greater number of novels considering the highly colorful beginning the Dominion had, together with the romantically historic background of the land itself, the heroism of the Jesuits and the Indian legends, was expressed by E. T. Raymond, English author, playwright and essayist, who is visiting Hart House, University of Toronto, for a few days. He is carrying on research work in the university library on the French regime in Canada for a play he will produce soon in London.

"Of course," declared Mr. Raymond to a Mail and Empire reporter, "Canada has not a great leisure population. To do full literary justice to the Dominion might take another century." Ernest Raymond is not the man to visit a place for a few days and then write a book about it. His visit to Canada will result in only one historical sketch which he had already conceived. The play will deal with one of the incidents of early seventeenth century history which have left Mr. Raymond wondering why no Canadian has dramatized such material before him.

The heroine of the play was the daughter of a barber of Mans and was shipped out to de la Tour in Acadia by that noblemen's agent, who had been ordered to send a wife along with the rest of the supplies. De la Tour was at war with another Frenchman nobleman, D'Aunay, as to who represented the King of France in Acadia, and whatever her beginnings Madame la Tour proved a valuable ally espousing her husband's quarrel like the intrepid Amazon she was.

After a long conflict de la Tour and his wife were blockaded in their fort by their rival. De la Tour escaped to Boston to seek the aid of the British. In his absence D'Aunay attacked the fort, but was repulsed by the gallant defence conducted by Madame La Tour who taunted her enemies from the walls to encourage her little force. D'Aunay succeeded in the end only by resorting to treachery and the gallant defenderss was subjected to the indignity of being stood with a halter about her neck to witness the wholesale hanging of her men. Put into confinement "she fell ill with spite and rage," says an old chronicler, "and died within three weeks."

Some years later, after the death of D'Aunay La Tour brought the curious drama to a conclusion by marrying the widow of his rival and obtaining restitution from the king who made him governor of Acadia.

And when he wrote the members of the Group of Seven, Mr. Raymond intends to ask them why they have not painted more pictures of the Prairie. He came expecting to be bored by the Prairie's monotony he said, and instead finds them the one feature staying in his mind. He enjoyed their "extraordinary panorama of color of distance and the repeated rhythm of curve and folds." He said, pointing out that the Canadian "manner"

SHOPPING for the BRIDE

This Is the Month of Pretty Weddings

FLOWERS *for the Bride...*

White and stately, she marched down the aisle, the object of all the admiring glances. The bridal bouquet, fresh and fragrant, added the necessary touch of beauty to her appearance.

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Season of Summer Ushers in Pretty Bridal Functions

June Brings Appeal to Young Womanhood on Eve of Great Adventure—Romantic Period of Year Has Fascinated From Earliest Generations —Stores Are Ready for All Important Season

Trousseau Accessories Are Awaiting the Joyous Event

JUNE, dedicated by tradition to the bride, brings with it a multitude of shopping necessities for the great occasion, which can well be furnished in the attractive stores of this city. This period of the year has been considered through long years as the one which is specially set aside for marriage, and the shops have prepared themselves throughout with veritable temptations to win the enthusiasm of the bachelor miss.

The wedding, whether a small house event or a brilliant church function, must be planned in minute detail, so that nothing can happen to mar the most important event of a lifetime.

SECRET THRILL

Each little maiden who is about to make the wedding vow of her single state must experience at least a secret thrill as she realizes how much this display is planned for her alone. After all, no other time reflects so much importance on any of the feminine personages as their wedding day. The bride reigns supreme on that occasion—the world is at her feet, and all pay her homage. Pity it is, then, when one forsakes the old-time custom of true bridal array, for never may this privilege be again accorded any maiden when the opportunity has once slipped from view.

To be married in white and to have chosen stylish as the old adage claims, is nevertheless both a custom and superstition for which everyone has the utmost regard, and while its variations are innumerable, the old belief has lost none of its savor throughout the ages.

After all, is there any picture more typical of youth and charm than the bride in her gown of stalliest satin, her flowing veil and filmy veil of tulle crowned with orange blossoms that make her the queen of the day?

Seldom do one of these events cross one's path but that all the romance in one swells up and centres round the happy couple whose troth is being plighted. It is a marvelous climax to a period of perfect understanding and the crowning happiness to be surrounded by one's intimates, sharing the joyous spirit that pervades an event of this nature.

THE ACCESSORIES

The wedding costume is but a part of the June bride's delightful problem. She must have her "going-away clothes." While the spot chosen for her honeymoon affects the choice of wardrobe, fashion insists that all June brides have a smart traveling ensemble, several sports frocks and afternoon dresses and an evening gown, no matter where the honeymoon is to be spent. And here is where the couturiers outdo themselves, for they must honor the bride's whims which are here in no wise regulated by tradition.

Should the bride be sailing for Europe, she must have a coat and an evening frock with wrap to match, or if she is going to the seashore, she will need some very smart beach pajamas. For the mountains she will need wool sports clothes and as the lake sleeveless frocks of sports silk or cotton. Here again the couturiers are prepared, for everyone knows a June bride and her clothes must bear the marks of unmistakable chic. Her accessories must blend perfectly with her costumes, and her costumes blend perfectly with the occasions on which she wears them. June brides of today realize that one costume perfectly tailored, and with correct accessories is evidence of better fashion sense than many frocks which were chosen because "they will come in handy," and "anyway, a large trousseau is a good thing to have."

MUST HAVE GOOD TASTE

The bride's lingerie, too, must reflect the good taste of the rest of her trousseau. Coquettery has designed lovely lingerie for the bride. It is fine and delicate, whether she chooses white or pastel shades. Lace-trimmed lingerie seems to be "made for the bride," but the tailored French undershings with all their tiny pleats, tucks and hemstitching are equally chic and delicate-looking. And what a choice the June bride has—piles and piles of dainty, filmy underthings designed just for her. And she knows that a lovely inner wardrobe aids one's appearance just as much as a lovely outer wardrobe does.

Richness of Fabric Will Be Keynote

June brides will go old-fashioned this year when they select their wedding gowns, if they would be stylish.

The newest wedding gowns hark back to the ceremonial age for their inspiration. They have a dignity of other years in their length and trains; a quaint modesty in the cut of their necklines and incorporate in their scheme of things the tight sleeves, long tight sleeves, peplums, and other themes of the long ago.

They are smart this June, however, in exact proportion to their effect of simplicity. Richness of fabric is the keynote. Clevemess in cut is its running mate. Much real lace appears as yokes and sleeve touches. Some gowns have net re-embroidered in crystals and pearls.

Classic dead-white satin has yielded to the suntan desire for off-white satin. Rich brocades may have a thread pattering them. Chiffon, net, tulle, georgette and mousseline de sole fashion many perfectly beautiful wedding gowns practically all of them in the delicate off-white shades instead of white. Even the pinkish off-white is having a vogue and when combined with delicate costumes for bride's attendants, makes a delectable picture that is unforgettable.

The light bodiced wedding gown, with some individual cut to the skirt, is the best taste. The skirs, whether flounced, tiered, composed of flat, horizontal sections, circular or gored, usually is cut with ingenuity so that it hangs in soft folds about on the ground, with the train coming from the hips.

The train's length is immaterial. Some are short, usually the ones that dip in three points, from the back and both sides. Others insert circular widths that fall gracefully to fashion a court length train.

Kissing Jams Traffic

TORONTO, Ont., June 1.—Osculation caused a Union Station hold-up when reunited families from Central Europe were requested by one of the stationmasters not to block the traffic.

A dozen people hissed effusively in the narrow human passageway formed by officials and folk waiting to receive friends in the doorsills below who had traveled on the S.S. Melita.

A golden beige Summer tweed suit has its raglan-sleeved jacket finished in a new way. A little round collar takes the place of a collar ing, yoke takes the place of a collar and ties in front, like a bow tie

SIMPLE DESIGNS WILL BE FAVORED

Attractive Styles Are Available for Season of Matrimony, Within Limits of Tradition

Delightful new styles in bridal gowns are ready for the June bride. This is refreshing information, for no costume for women offers less diversity than that for the wedding, when the choice is swayed by tradition, sentiment and a certain standard of good form.

This season it is plainly demonstrated by a number of charming models that the simplest design is also the most chic. However formal the wedding, trimming and jewelry have been wholly eliminated that now the bride who makes the most distinguished appearance wears no ornament—not even the string of pearls or pendant that is "the gift of the bridegroom." Pulsementerie is seen only in some model of handwork that goes into the general design.

For wear with costumes designed for active sports, cotton underwear in a ballyrigan weave is now being introduced. The garments are made in tailored styles, in bright pastel shades and as white. The vests are cut with very low backs and the shoulder straps are part of the vest and not mere bands attached in back and front. Step-ins, trunks and bloomers are also included, but are made to fit especially well over the hips. In no case is elastic used, either about the waist or in the knee parts of the bloomers. Waist bands are both plain and shaped and are buttoned either on the hips or in back. For those who do not wear vests, there are bandeaus which are extra long and somewhat like the brassiere worn by slender maids. These fit the body smoothly and have tabs in front so that they may be attached to the other garment.

Fur bags to hang in one's closet are being made of the same fabrics as are used in clothes bags which are dustproof. They come in different lengths and in plain and printed materials. Inside each bag has a metal bar with either a leather tab c metal ring attached to it, to which he fur piece is to be fastened. se bags are closed either by a r ed fastening or a row of e ions, which many women u

BRIDEGROOM MUST DRESS THE PART

NEW YORK, June 1.—June brides admittedly are the cynosure of all eyes. But the June bridegroom rarely is anything but background at his own wedding.

Even at that, if he is meticulously turned out, with a gay gardenia or carnation in his buttonhole, his head well up, eyes shining and chest out, he may succeed in getting a couple of guests to exclaim: "Here comes the bridegroom."

However, whether noticed or not, a bridegroom gets some consolation out of the fact that he really is a necessary adjunct to this ceremony and should dress the part. He can have griefs in being faultlessly attired, thus subtly complimenting the bride and being the perfect foil to her ravishing silken beauty

ALL DEPENDS ON WEDDING

The bride's choice of wedding determines her bridegroom's attire. If she has a formal daytime wedding—white satin gown, train, veil, church or formal garden ceremony, the groom wears the traditional formal day turnout.

This consists of the conventional cutaway coat in black or Oxford grey cheviot, with or without edges bound in braid. His trousers may be striped grey, a fine black and pale grey, or even a novelty fine black and white checked cassimere which looks grey from a distance.

If he wishes he may wear a fancy, light-colored vest and spats to match, tan, beige or grey, either in worsted or linen. Gloves should tone in with the vest. A winged collar takes an Ascot tie in striped or figured black and silver and black and white. A turndown collar takes a fancy four-in-hand. His shirt may be finely striped or plain white. He should have an immaculate white linen handkerchief in his pocket, wear tipped patent leather shoes and a top hat.

A NOTE ON USHERS

Ushers and men guests should be dressed like the bridegroom, though of course he may put a little more into accessories. For formal evening weddings, the bridegroom and all ushers and men guests wear traditional full evening dress, either in black or midnight blue. Top hats and white kid gloves are right.

AUTOMATS IN LONDON

LONDON, June 1.—Shops are being opened in London and the provincial cities where all the weighing is done by machinery. There are shilling and sixpenny and penny automatics, and some of the machines have many compartments and sell a great variety of articles, like bread, milk, bacon, tea, sugar, ink, shoe laces, cigarettes, sweets and so on. There is no one in attendance, and so no one to regulate and the machines work all day and all night. As each coin is put it, D.O.R.A.'s stepsister is the stepmother of invention.

D.O.R.A., an old war-time manner, sometimes called the Defense of the Realm Act, is supposed to have died years ago, but a stepsister of hers still has a desk in the Home Office, wears D.O.R.A.'s clothes, apes her manners and causes all sorts of annoyance to the British public by making petty regulations and forbidding this or that without apparently any rime or reason.

Bouquets for the June Bride

Only the freshest and most fragrant blossoms are fit to be carried on that wonderful day. We specialize in bridal bouquets of the most artistic selection.

By word of mouth or wire your wishes are our commands. Only the choicest blooms find their way into her bouquet. Prompt and reliable delivery will relieve you of any worry. Call us to your aid. We welcome the responsibility.

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June—sunshine—brides and what else? Why flowers, of course. Flowers to symbolize the beauty and the sweetness of that day of days—and when you think of flowers—think of us.

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The Bride will welcome Electrical Table Servants. A complete set of these appliances will enable her to prepare the entire meal (breakfasts especially) without leaving the table. No interruption in mealtime conversations.

The ELECTRIC TOASTER is ready in a few seconds to make toast light or deep brown—just as you please.

See our complete display of Electrical Gifts before selecting your gift to the bride.

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The best, extra-large size bridal bouquet $18.00

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Ladies' Hairdressers and Permanent Wave Artists

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Scores of Handsome Coats, 1929-30 models. You can't afford to miss this opportunity. Bargains extraordinary.

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Genuine matched walnut, dovetailed construction, five-piece suite $139.50

One whole floor displaying Bedroom Suites in endless variety; green, mauve, ivory, silvertone, walnut, all in stock.

Convenient Terms Arranged—10% Deposit 10% Per Month

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NOVELTIES IN JUNE SHOWERS

Bride of Today Can Be Assisted in Every Way From Artistic to Useful Articles for Home

WARDROBE AS THEME FOR SHOWER

Bridal showers are one tradition that no one wants discontinued. They are such fun to get ready. And everyone enjoys them so much. Perhaps this pleasure lies in the fact that showers are essentially intimate. Only friends indulge in them. Everything about them is so personal.

Showers seldom are run as surprise parties in this modern age. But the hostess can have a surprise in the ingenuity with which she presents the bride-to-be with the gifts. Umbrellas above the table that will rain down lovely trifles are always a pretty and logical decoration. Little place cards of umbrellas standing on candy or nut boxes are good with these. Cornucopias, bells, ships or other figures that contain gifts are good, too. The decorated table in pretty colors is usually the main feature of the shower.

NOVELTY IN SHOWERS

One of the newest showers that demands an especial type of decoration is the clothes-line shower. Contrary to its name, it merely means friends can bring anything that washes and irons. It is a miscellaneous shower. An attractive way to arrange this is to have a real clothes line hung up across the dining-room, with all the gifts on it. Place cards, favors, decorations and everything can play up clothes pins, and other features of wash day. The bride should be given a clothes basket to put her gifts into.

A new and very novel shower this season is the smoking shower. Smoking jacket, lounging pajamas, slippers, ash trays, fancy colored ties, colored matches, lighters, cigarette holder and other smoking equipment is appropriate. Bridge showers are not so new, but are interesting. Score pads, cards, bridge table covers, table number and pencil conveniences, cutlery dishes and linen appropriately decorated with card figures all are in order.

The beauty shower is acceptable to most brides. Choice powder, rouge, lipstick, perfumery, week-end beauty kits and colored crystal containers for the dressing table make a very pretty shower. In matters thus personal, guests should consult the hostess who will know the bride-to-be's favorites in beauty articles.

Bathroom showers are glorious things today, with the wealth of color and flowered things that bathrooms inspire. Scented salts, delicate perfumed soaps, colorful bottles of lotions, pastel shaded towels, wash-rags and mats, printed shower curtains and window curtains, colored hampers and so on are there to choose.

Wardrobe or clothes closet showers are also things now, what with little colored flowers for hatstands, birds for shoe trees, colored cretonne or calico for dress, shoe, laundry and lingerie bags and a multitude of printed or plain colored boxes for whatnots. Book showers are dangerous unless hostesses know the bride's taste in books. Cleaning showers are wonderful if guests club together and get a vacuum cleaner, and varieties of brushes and other gadgets that are acceptable.

Brides who will live in an apartment house must have especial consideration. A modern shower is good for them. One guest may bring a lampshade, others ash trays, vases, pottery, breakfast or tea things, a footstool, and perhaps a cactus in a modern dish, trimmed very modestly to represent some animal. Sofa pillow showers are excellent for the apartment house bride, provided her color schemes are known. Colored linen showers are good for her, too, with different colored sheets, pillow cases and towels stressed.

Silver, linen, crystal, kitchen and all the other old-fashioned showers are as good now as ever. One simply buys modern versions.

A new touch to showers is the magic touch of color. Refreshments now match the linen on which they are served, the sandwich that lies on the tables, the decorative crepe paper and the ornaments or flowers that centre the table. A clothes-line shower, for instance, may serve for luncheon, chicken and green pepper patties with parsley, sprinkled over it all for color, an avocado salad and pistache ice cream or a mint ice with cake tea in green and coffee.—Julia Blanchard.

Recipe Given For Bridal Cake Of Simple Nature

TWO and one-half cups granulated sugar, 1½ cups butter, 3½ cups pastry flour, 2 teaspoons cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon soda, ¾ cup milk, 12 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon rose water.

Cream butter and gradually beat in sugar which has been sifted. Mix and sift flour, soda, salt and half the cream of tartar. Mix and sift this mixture several times to be sure that the cream of tartar and soda are thoroughly mixed with the flour. Add alternately with milk to butter and sugar mixture. Beat hard until perfectly smooth. Beat whites of eggs until stiff, beating in remaining cream of tartar. Fold into first mixture with vanilla rose water. Bake in three round pans of the same shape but different sizes. Bake in a moderate oven, allowing an hour for the largest loaf, forty minutes for the second size and about twenty for the little cakes.

Spelling Bees Beat Parties Says Pioneer Woman of 99

Mrs. Avery Kellam, of Lennoxville, Que., Once Brilliant Wit and Conversationalist, Writes of Pleasures of Early Days

SHERBROOKE, Que., June 1.—In the college town of Lennoxville, where many retired professional men spend a lovely evening of peaceful old age, lives Mrs. Avery Kellam, formerly of Compton, who on May 4 celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday. In her day she was a brilliant conversationalist; a great reader, her mind was stored with lines from Herrick and Chaucer and old-time wits. But nowadays it is in her letters that she most delights her remaining correspondents. Writing of pioneer days, she says: "I used to love spelling matches—I enjoyed them more than any party; they were really exciting at times, with a lasting thrill for the winner, whose reputation must be upheld worthily on the next occasion." Mrs. Kellam, as Catherine Stimson, was a teacher herself for a time, and must have been a very inspiring one. She was born in Stanstead, Que., but as a child lived near Halifax and spent her married life in Compton. Her grandson, Arthur Tyler, was commandant at Camp Borden after serving in the war.

Wild flowers especially have always held interest for this very stimulating old, old lady. When someone gave her a calceolaria last year on her birthday, she said: "I think God laughed when he made that flower!"

Mrs. Kellam maintains that good looks don't mean everything to a woman. "No one ever could have called me pretty. In the old Yankee sense of the word, I was homely. But it never made any difference to my fun! I could climb Ore's Head with the best of them when I was a young girl, leading the way; and I would have loved to scramble through rock and briar in the short skirts of today. Such freedom!"

She delights in motoring and will go as fast as the chauffeur will take her, and never turn a hair. But in long Winter days she takes up her knitting or sewing or goes over a book that she likes. She keeps in touch with all that is being written. Full of gaiety and wisdom, she laughs with those who come to talk to her, but listen, but sighs for those of her own generation who will come no more.

Contact with her vivid personality and richly-stored mind of more than a nest to a jaded young thing, struggling with the exhaustion of today.

LIFE UP YANGTSE IS HAZARDOUS

Woman Recently Returned From China Tells of Work Upon Her Daughter

EDMONTON, Alta., June 1.—"Piling on top of a volcano" is the way it feels to live in parts of China. The speaker was Mrs. McCartney, who arrived in this city to stay with a sister whom she had not seen for thirteen years. Mrs. McCartney has spent thirty-four years there and is going back after she spends a year with her sons. A daughter, Mrs. V. R. Buss, lives in Chung King where Mrs. McCartney's home is also located, in the province of Szechuan, 1,800 miles inland on the Yangtze River. Mrs. Buss met her husband while at college in Toronto. A former Brantford and Paris, Ontario, man he is now manager of the Imperial Chemical Company for the province of Szechuan with headquarters at Chung King.

Asked if she had been in any of the "Chinese wars," Mrs. McCartney said she had never been molested personally, but felt called upon on one occasion to defend her husband with a revolver when a group of Chinese threatened to throw him in the river. Her daughter quite recently was the victim in a melee. She was beaten and thrown on the sands of the river when she refused to pay more than the standard fare which the man in charge of the boat demanded because he suspected her of having more money on her person, knowing her to be a woman of means. The fracas was witnessed from outside her home by the Chinese servants, who came to her rescue and defended her by getting bodily between the boatman and his prey until her husband arrived.

Chinese servants are reliable, Mrs. McCartney said. She had one in her household who, in his twenty-eight years of service, has never been found unfaithful, and another, a woman, has been with her for twenty years.

Church to Discuss Admitting Women To the Ministry

TORONTO, June 1.—Admission of women to the Anglican ministry, modern marriage, moral standards and sex problems, world peace, Christian unity and industrial conditions are some of the matters to be discussed by the next Lambeth Conference, notice of which has been received by Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of Toronto.

HOUSEKEEPERS OF KINGSTON FACING BREAKFAST CALMLY

KINGSTON, Ont., June 1.—Three thousand mothers of boom and 200 dozen eggs might be more than "a dainty dish to set before a king," but they are merely the main dish of a breakfast for the 1,500 British pilgrims, representatives of healthy British churchmanship, who are to come to Canada this month. How to seat them all at one time and to serve them a real breakfast is the task that has been facing housewives of Kingston for weeks and weeks, but the women of seven counties' organization in the Limestone City have tackled the problem.

Men feared that there were not enough grills or gas plates in church kitchens to cook that meal quickly with its pairs of toast, rolls of butter, gallons of coffee and pails of marmalade and jam, and, above all, the bacon and eggs that a real British appetite, multiplied 1,500 times, would require after an overnight journey from Hamilton. But the women have taken on the job—nothing daunted.

FRENCH GIRLS TAKE FOREIGN HUSBANDS

TORONTO, Ont., June 1.—Miss Aline Chaludour, who addressed the Hellenician Club the other day, was with the department of French at the University of Toronto in 1921-22.

A striking change from old times was that French girls were marrying foreigners in great numbers, since men were at a premium in France. The domestic problems were often acute, and divorces were more frequent, although it must be remembered that many of these applied to the people of other countries, who came to France to avoid publicity.

There was tremendous literary activity and a great religious revival at the present time in France, and the country was going through a period of sharp contrasts, socially, intellectually and morally.

Flowers Still Bloom

BOUTONNIERES have not been discarded. They are smart for wear with tailleurs and sports suits. Evening flowers are positively ignored by some Paris houses, while others insist upon veritable bouquets placed side-back. Clematis, and shoulder or waist front in the decorative scheme of other houses. Roses have the emphasis for evening.

Among novelties for day wear is the angora jersey flower launched by Agnes to match her hats. Leloir, among others, sponsors triple blossoms in satin effects, also poppy forms that are anything but red.

Linens for the June Bride

WE take great pride in presenting our fine collection of bridal linens that we have chosen in all parts of the world for just such important occasions. Tablecloths with napkins to match from Ireland . . . luncheon sets with cut-out embroidery from Italy . . . towels from Czechoslovakia . . . lacey linen from France and other choice bits from Madeira Islands. Very moderately priced.

Dainty Linen Handkerchiefs, each, 25c, 35c and 50c

Colored Border Linen Guest Towels, per pair 75c

Linen Hand Towels, pair $1.25

Colored Silk Bedspreads, each, $6.95

English Fast Color Printed Bedspreads, each $4.50

Embroidered Pillow Slips, pair, $1.50

English Velvet Cushions, ready for use $2.75

Irish Linen Tablecloths and Six Napkins, per set $8.50

Colored Border Linen Cloths with Six Napkins to match, per set $2.95

Linen Tea Towels, each, 30c and 35c

Hemstitched English Sheets, per pair, $4.75 and $5.50

Fine Hemstitched Pillow Slips, per pair, $2.00 and $1.25

Madeira Hand-Embroidered Tea Napkins, 6 for $2.50 and $2.25

Hand-Made Cream Sardo Lace Cloths, size 72 x 90, each $10.50

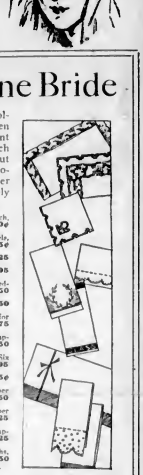
Smaller sizes at moderate prices.

Down Comforters, fine range of colors, large size with satin panels. At each, $28.50, $25.00, $19.50 and $14.50

Large range of Venetian Lace Doilies and Runners in all sizes.

Handsome Hand-Made Linen Cloths and Napkins in all sizes.

Linen Sheets and Embroidered Sheet Sets.



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Pure White Lammermoor Scotch All-Wool Blankets, size 72 x 90. Fine value at, per pair $13.50

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When You Buy a Beatty You Buy the Best

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For the Radiant June Bride

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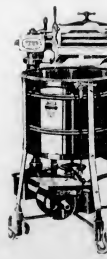


Phone 8417 Beatty Washer Store Phone 8417

712 Cormorant Street—Fairfield Building

COLD STORAGE IS A SCIENCE

Preservation of Food a Timeworn Practice but Methods Have Changed Tremendously

Warehousing, as commercially practised today, is quite modern, although it is a fact that storage is as old as man. There is ample evidence to show that man always has devoted himself to the preservation of foodstuffs, and no matter what savage tribe we care to think of, we find that they had divers methods compatible with the country in which they lived, of storing food, either drying fruits, grains, drying the flesh of game, smoking or sun-curing fish, etc.

Warehousing, however, not only implies the preservation of foodstuffs, but the storing for profit or commercial gain, and is an important attribute to transportation. Fruits ripening on the tree must be picked immediately consumed, made into jams or jellies, or otherwise preserved in containers, or stored in an adequate warehouse, to arrest decomposition. Perishables thus stored in a cold storage warehouse are kept fresh until the owner is ready to handle his product, or the refrigeration ship or car arrives which is to carry his goods to the ultimate market.

Sunlight, unfortunately, is precluded from cold storage rooms, through the very nature or construction of the buildings. Sunlight is the important factor in restoring foul air to a normal condition of chemical activity, and eliminating contamination. This is effected by the union of ozreen with the contaminating compounds of the air.

The difficulty of keeping the air fresh in rooms can be overcome in two ways: either by circulating fresh air (which is not economical as it burdens tremendously the freezing plant); or by utilizing the latest scientific invention, namely, the ozone machine.

Ozone has been proved the corrective factor, and has the ability to keep the air sweet and fresh very economically.

To explain the effect of ozone on mould, it is only necessary to remark that the foreign particles in the air which feed the mould spores are oxidized by ozone, and development of mould is effectively arrested.

It follows that keeping the air fresh in the rooms, in such a plant as that of the Victoria Cold Storage and Terminal Warehouse Company, Limited, at Ogden Point, preserves the natural bloom of fruits, and apples, for example, are not subject to cold storage red.

The Victoria Cold Storage plant is readily accessible, either by water, railway or freight truck. The building is constructed of the best materials, most modern design, and is the product of years of scientific research by the leading refrigeration experts in the world. The building is over 250,000 cubic feet in size, five storeys high, with total refrigeration space of 500,000 cubic feet, with corkboard insulation.

Ice will be manufactured at the rate of thirty tons per day, and is available as all times. Convenient facilities are installed for conveying it to cars, trunks or ships, and the ice-crushing equipment is capable of fifteen tons per hour.

The plans and specifications for this plant were recommended by Mr. I. O. Franklin, general manager of the Montreal Harbor Commissioners Cold Storage Plant, and carefully checked by Dr. F. Plank, professor of the Technical University, Karlsruhe, Germany; director of the German Institute of Refrigeration, and a member of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers; resulting in the erection of the most complete, most modern, and most scientific cold storage plant on the Pacific Coast.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR AUXILIARY

Mrs. J. Manson Is Chosen by Ladies' Auxiliary of Victoria Aerie

Mrs. J. Manson was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Victoria Aerie No. 12 F.O.E. at the regular meeting held in the Eagles' Hall, Government Street, on Friday night. Mrs. Manson succeeds Mrs. Flett, the past president.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Briggs, vice-president; Mrs. Clarke, Sr., chaplain; Mrs. Enid Clarke, secretary; Miss McCormick, treasurer; Mrs. Roby, inside guard; Mrs. Conway, outside guard.

Following the selection of officers a beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Flett, past president, and Mrs. Jones, junior past president, as a token of their untiring efforts during their term of office. The flowers were presented by Mrs. Clarke, Sr., chaplain of the ladies' auxiliary. State President Frank Le Roy addressed the gathering and congratulated the ladies on their successful year.

At the close of the business session a concert was held with the following artists contributing to the programme: Buck and wing tap dance, Misses Barbara Allan, Irene Holmes and Vera Holmes; bonnet dance, Dorothy Peacock, Gwenie Pelicott; hayseed dance, Misses Barbara Allan, Irene and Vera Holmes; song, Mrs. Ooose; song, Master Kerchin and Master Richard Heaton. Mr. J. Schofield was the accompanist.

Members of the ladies' auxiliary will pay a visit to the Nanaimo Aerie Tuesday afternoon. They will leave the Government Street headquarters at 1.30 o'clock. Accommodations for half a dozen guests is available and can be had by applying to Mrs. Clarke, Sr., at the lodge.

Ward Four Ratepayers

The monthly meeting of Saanich Ward Four Ratepayers' Association will be held at Marigold Hall on Wednesday, June 5.

William Perdon, of Kansas City, Mo., has perfected a device by which a modulated radio wave, such as is used in broadcasting, can be made to operate mechanical devices. By using differently pitched sounds, a number of such devices can be operated.

Oak Bay Auxiliary Makes Presentation

Representatives of the Girls' Bible Class and Junior W.A. of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, held a picnic at the Uplands Beach on Thursday evening and presented to Mrs. E. P. Laycock a piece of pottery as a token of appreciation of the work she has been doing with the two organizations since September, 1924. The Bible class, which has met regularly on Sunday mornings, has been attended by university, normal school, high school and business girls as well as nurses, with a total roll call of forty. The teen-age girls working for the Junior W.A. have raised nearly $100 a year for the missionary cause. Miss Clibborn made the presentation on behalf of the girls, expressing their thanks to Mrs. Laycock for what she had done, and regret that they were losing her with her removal from the Oak Bay parish. The gift was suitably acknowledged by the recipient.

SPANISH ORCHESTRA

Xavier Cugat and his Spanish Orchestra entertain over KHJ and KPSC Monday and Saturday at 6 o'clock

DIRECTOR AT KGB

Ted Hediger, chief announcer for KTM the last five months, has been appointed studio director of KGB, San Diego.

We respectfully suggest that folks spend as much time practicing religion as they do quarrelling about it.

Smart Apparel

In Suntan Shades

The mode agrees on suntan as the important color for Summer. But it allows an attractive leeway in the interpretation of the term, for there are shades of every type.

New Ensembles at $27.90

Smart Afternoon Dresses $12.90 and $16.90

Shades range from yellow to rosy suntan. Materials are crepe de Chine, light tweeds, flannel, kasha, chiffon and georgette. Ensembles for sports wear and for more formal occasions. Frocks for sports and afternoon.

—Mantles, 1st Floor

Hats Grow Larger

As Summer Advances

The wider-brimmed hat plays an important part in the most recent arrivals in our Millinery Salon, and leads in popularity for the formal occasion.

Fashioned from sheer silk fabrics, mohair, lace or finely woven straws, these hats show wide, drooping brims that frame the face becomingly and complement the diaphanous Summer frocks. Trimming, this season, is particularly intriguing, and may be bands of vari-colored chiffon, lace, fascinating little flowers or wide velvet ribbon.

$8.95 to $16.50

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Handbags

Of genuine grain leather in suntan shades complete the ensemble.

$4.50, $8.50

—Main Floor

Sheer Silk Hosiery

In suntan shades, in chiffon or service weights.

$1.95

—Main Floor

Rayon Lingerie

Nightgowns of fine quality rayon silk with dainty lace yokes in several styles and patterns. Shown in white, pink, peach, orchid, sunni, Nile and Rose Marie.

$3.25 Each

Rayon Step-In Pantees, attractively trimmed with lace, and shown in pastel tints of pink, peach, orchid, Nile, sunni and white.

$1.95 Pair

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

English Pull-Overs

Silk and Wool Sweaters with V neck, long sleeves and contrasting stripes at base, cuffs and around neck. Shades are jade, camel, shrimp, scarlet and tan. Price

$5.50

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

Charming Frocks

For the Little Girl

Dainty Dresses of pastel-tinted voile will delight the little girl of two to six. Plain or frilly styles with attractive rosette trimming. Shown in peach, blue, green and primrose.

$2.95 Each

Fine Voile Dresses are shown with silk net frills and silk embroidery. Very lovely in shades of peach, pink and primrose with rosette and satin ribbon trimming. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

$3.95 Each

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.

Featuring Great Values In

Cotton Wash Fabrics

For Summer Frocks and Costumes

All This Week

Commencing Monday, the Wash Fabrics Section on the Main Floor, will be one of the very interesting departments of the store. Interesting, not only in the great beauty of the fabrics and general attractiveness of the department in preparation of the event, but intensely interesting in the values offered.

Printed Crepes
In large and small block patterns and many beautiful color combinations. At, a yard ..... 39¢

Printed Broadcloths and Piques
Patterned in floral and conventional designs on light and dark backgrounds. At, a yard ..... 59¢

Witchley Prints
Shown in small designs and very appropriate for children's wear. A yard..... 29¢

Printed Broadcloths
For shirts, pajamas, etc., in varied colored stripes. A yard ..... 59¢

Plain Shade Rayon Silks
Light or dark colorings; 36 inches wide and excellent quality. A yard..... 59¢, 75¢ and ..... 98¢

Fancy Rayon Silks
Patterned with large and small check effects. A yard ..... 49¢

Fancy Rayon Silks
Patterned with stripes and checks, in pastel shades. A yard..... 59¢

Fancy Rayon Silks
Of superior texture, shown in floral and futuristic designs. A yard..... 89¢, 98¢ and $1.49

Plain Shade Voiles
In a great range of colors. Ideal for Summer frocks. A yard ..... 35¢, 59¢ and 75¢

Fancy Voiles
In a variety of colorings and designs. A yard..... 49¢, 59¢, 69¢, 79¢ and ..... 98¢

Fine Sports Suitings
Of strong texture, fine finish, and in fast colors. Designed especially for outdoor and sports wear; 36 inches wide. A yard..... 49¢

COTTON BROADCLOTH
With a mercerized finish. Shades rose, blue, jade, tan, navy, black, white, green and mauve; 36 inches wide. Great value, a yard..... 39¢
—Wash Goods, Main Floor

RAYON SILKS
In a full range of plain shades; also stripes and fancy designs; 36 inches wide. An exceedingly good value, a yard..... 59¢
—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Imported Floral Madras

Scotch Madras, with cream ground and all-over pattern, with sunfast colored flowers in rose, mauve, green or blue; 43 inches wide. A yard..... $1.10
—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Sunfast Curtain Nets

Nicely-Woven Filet Net, in shades of blue, rose, mulberry, gold, green and fawn; 50 inches wide. Sunfast and tubfast. A yard..... 75¢
—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Seamless Carpets

Of Superior Quality

An Extensive Selection of Beautiful One-Piece Rugs Priced to Make Them Exceptional Values

ARDEBAL
A Jacquard Seamless Rug that will last a lifetime—guaranteed against any defect in material or workmanship. Beautiful designs.
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. $165.00
Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. $137.50

SEYMOUR WILTONS
Finest English One-Piece Rugs in splendid designs.
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. $150.00
Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. $137.50

CANADIAN SEAMLESS WILTONS
Of superior quality.
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. $95.00
Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. $75.00

ORIENT RUGS
Modern Hand-Loomed Rugs, producing the effect and colorings of genuine Orientals.
Size 7 ft. 3 in. x 11 ft. 2 in. .. $135.00
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. $195.00

BARRISTAN RUGS
Very Beautiful Chemically-Washed Rugs, having the fine lustre finish of the real Persian designs in copies of Oriental rugs.
Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 11 ft. 6 in. $179.50
Size 5 ft. 6 in. x 8 ft. 3 in. $89.00
Size 26 in. x 54 in. $19.50
—Carpets, 2nd Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 149—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1929

PHILLIES HIT FIVE HOMERS IN STOPPING PIRATES

Caps Spot Chemainus Nine Runs and Taste Second Straight Loss

Despite Uphill Fight Locals Finish on Short End of 10-7 Score in Island Ball League Fixture

SPOTTING Chemainus a 6 to 4 run in the first four innings, Victoria Capitals tasted their second consecutive defeat at the hands of the Up-Island ballsteers when they finished on the short end of a 10-7 score at the Royal Athletic Park last

night, in a Vancouver Island League fixture. Six hundred fans saw the Caps, last year's British Columbia Senior "B" champions, take their first setback of the season on the local ball lot.

McInnes, youthful southpaw from the Up-Islanders' camp, chalked up his second straight win against the champs, as he won his previous game by a 3-2 score at Chemainus.

Sid Shaw, former Burnaby twirler, started on the mound for the Caps, but after he had been nicked for five safeties, including a triple by Lowe and doubles by J. McBride and O. Robinson, he was yanked in the third in favor of Norm Forbes. It would not have mattered much if Herb Penney, of the Yankees, had replaced Shaw, as his teammates gave both him and Forbes very wobbly support, and allowed no less than seven boners to creep into the first four innings.

A COSTLY ERROR

One of this weird breaks in the game came in the Chemainus fourth inning, when Herb Cummings, while running backward, muffed Wylie's fly ball with the cushions loaded and allowed three runners to cross the home plate.

After going along like a dream for three innings and holding the Capitals hitless, McInnes showed signs of weakening in the fourth, when Forbes and McKenzie each nifled his offerings for safe hits. This counted with the odd pilfered cushion, sacrifice hit by Minnis and the dropping of a pegged ball by "Pat" Johns, a first for him, also allowed the Capitals to score three runs.

All the commencement of the fifth inning Norm Forbes was ordered to heave ball, and it was just too bad—for Chemainus. Three up and three away was the order for the visitors for the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, as he breezed over plenty of benders. In the eight, five men faced him, and in the ninth, four.

Chemainus chalked up their tenth run in the last inning when Forbes, with two men down and two strikes on the batter, made a bad peg to second and allowed W. Robinson, who had previously crashed out a two-base hit, to score.

CAPS THREATEN

The Capitals threatened in the eighth, and for a while it looked as if they might pull the old ball game out of the fire, but McInnes put a sudden halt to the attack after three runs had been scored, by breezing Minnis and Oatman.

Forbes held the visiting willow-smashers to four hits in seven innings and retired an even dozen via the strike-out route. McInnes was touched for five hits and breezed seven.

BOX SCORE

Capitals—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Oatman, cf	6	0	0	2	0	0
Dunn, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Webster, lb	4	1	0	8	0	0
Cummins, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Forbes, 3b-p	4	2	2	1	4	1
McKenzie, ss	4	2	2	1	4	1
Hoskins, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bowden, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Shaw, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnis, c	3	1	0	7	1	0
Totals	36	7	5	27	9	2
Chemainus—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O. Robinson, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Pinkham, 2b	4	0	0	3	5	0
Johns, 1b	5	2	3	15	1	2
J. McBride, cf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Lowe, lf	5	2	1	0	0	1
J. McBride, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
W. Robinson, 3b	4	2	3	1	0	1
Wylie, c	4	1	2	7	1	0
McInnes, p	3	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	40	10	10	37	13	5

Score by innings:

Chemainus	1	1	4	3	0	0	0	1	0	—10
Capitals	0	0	0	3	1	0	2	0	0	—7

Summary

Three-base hits, Lowe; two-base hits, B. McBride, W. Robinson (2), O. Robinson, Forbes; sacrifice hits, Pinkham, Minnis; stolen bases, Johns, Webster, Forbes, McKenzie; losing pitcher, Shaw; 3 runs in two-off Shaw in two innings and 7 runs in nine off Forbes in seven innings; struck out, Shaw 1, McInnes 7, Forbes 12; bases on balls, McInnes 4, Forbes 1; hit by pitcher, Johns and Pinkham by Shaw, McInnes by Forbes; balk, McInnes. Umpires, Bergh and English. Time of game, 1.55.

Ethel Catherwood Suffers Injury to Leg in Training

TORONTO, June 1.—Miss Ethel Catherwood, Olympic champion high jumper, will be out of athletics this season, it is feared here. Miss Catherwood severely gashed her leg while training yesterday, and was removed to a hospital.

BARRETT TURNS IN 88 TO LEAD JUNIOR FIELD

Fifteen-Year-Old Youth Sets Pace in First Half of Junior Golf Championship Yesterday

MARJORIE TODD IN SECOND PLACE

Desmond Barrett, fifteen-year-old youngster, set the pace in the first half of the Victoria Championship of the Victoria Golf Club yesterday when he breezed around the tricky Oak Bay links in 88, to lead a field of thirty-two juniors. Barrett is the son of Dr and Mrs. W. T. Barrett.

Marjorie Todd was the first lass to put strokes behind him, came one of the fair fem'nale entrants, Miss Marjorie Todd, fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. D. Todd, with a sensational score of 92. Miss Todd is to be congratulated and deserves great credit for the way in which she handled each club in her bag. She attracted great attention in golf circles last year while at Jasper Park with her parents when she negotiated the difficult course in 107 strokes as she did yesterday at Oak Bay.

Third position went to young Peter Parry with a 97, fourth place to Jack Irwin with a 98 and fifth berth to Jack Twigg with one less than the latter's mark. Geraldine Shaw, the other girl entry, checked in with a card of 113.

The second half of the match will be played next Saturday and the winner will take possession of the A. Y. Price Cup for the next twelve months.

The scores follow:

Desmond Barrett	88
Marjorie Todd	92
Peter Parry	97
Guy Bowden	98
Jack Twigg	99
Bill Barrett	103
Douglas Pangman	106
Robert Mider	107
Eddie Winslow	113
Ian Dixon	116
Ken Boorman	117
Geraldine Shaw	119
David Philbrick	125
Jack Todd	145

Defeats American Oarsman

JOE WRIGHT

BRULE LAKE, Ont., June 1.—Joe Wright, Jr., Toronto, holder of the Diamond Sculls, defeated Ken Myers, Philadelphia, United States sculling champion, in a special quarter-mile sculling sprint on the Humber River here today. Wright's time for the quarter-mile was one minute and twenty-six seconds.

Other features were a women's special mile swimming race between Olive Gershauer, of Seattle, and Ruth Peters, Denver, which the latter won in 22.30; and a mile race between George Young, Toronto, and Ernst Virkotzler, formerly of Germany. Young won this event in 21.55.

Canadian Olympic Star Shows Speed At Intercollegiate Meet

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Four record-smashing performances, including a sensational half-mile in 1.53.1-5 by Phil Edwards, Canadian, of New York University, brought the fifty-third Intercollegiate A.A.A. track and field championships to a climax here today, as Stanford University won the team title for the third year in a row.

To Phil Edwards, the dusky New York University flyer, and Canadian Olympic star, went the main honors as he spread-eagled his field in the half-mile run. In defending his title successfully, Edwards not only shattered the fourteen-year-old meet record of the famous Ted Meredith, set at 1.53 in 1915, but also equalled Meredith's American outdoor record of 1.52 1-5, made in 1916. He was only three-fifths of a second behind the world's record of 1.51 3-5, made by Dr. Otto Peltzer, of Germany, at London, in 1926.

Hagen Turns Tables On Archie Compston

American Golfer Defeats Britisher t Up in Second Exhibition—Huge Gallery Sees Champion Turn In Sensational Victory

BLACKWELL PARK, BIRMINGHAM, Eng., June 1.—A fighting finish on the home stretch today at over-six-hole match here between Walter Hagen and Archie Compston for two previous defeats by the famous British golfing star.

Hagen gave a big gallery from the Midland strike a great thrill when he defeated Compston at the thirty-sixth hole. It was one of the most sensational victories of his remarkable career. Beaten in a fraside by the big Englishman at Moor Park yesterday, the American seemed disorganized and there were reports he might cancel the Birmingham engagement.

Instead he had a good time in London until the nearly hours of this morning and arrived at Blackwell not only on time, but a quarter of an hour ahead of time. Hagen usually is late for his matches in England.

Four down after nine holes, "The Hog" came back so again the match at the eighteenth. He went one up at the first time in the two days' play at the twentieth hole, but after twenty-seven holes was again one down. He squared the match after however, and went on to win at the thirty-sixth.

The cards:

Morning round—										
Hagen out	5	4	5	3	5	4	6	4	3	—39
Compston out	4	5	5	4	4	4	5	4	3	—38
Hagen in	4	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	4	—37
Compston in	4	5	5	4	4	4	5	4	4	—39
Afternoon round—										
Hagen out	4	4	4	4	5	4	6	3	4	—38
Compston out	4	4	4	4	5	4	6	5	4	—40
Hagen in	4	3	4	4	5	4	6	4	3	—37
Compston in	4	5	4	4	5	4	6	4	4	—40

Clever Halfback With Touring Welshmen

STANLEY BOWSHER (BURNLEY)

A native of Newport, he came in the front rank of Welsh footballers, and was one of the best players on the field when Wales met Scotland at Cardiff last season. He is equally at home either at centre or the left flank and is now regarded as one of the best half backs in England for the position. He was transferred to Burnley before last year from Aston Villa, and since joining Burnley he has developed his abilities in such a way as to rank him with the best players in the game. He is a good scorer as well, when they transfer from the centre to the left flank. He has played once before, and drew praise. Bowsher is fast, developed his abilities in such a way as to rank him with the best players in the game. He is a good scorer as well, when they transfer from the centre to the left flank. He has played once before, and drew praise. Bowsher is fast, clever and strong in the tackle, and is a good dribbler. He is nearly at home either at centre or the left flank, and is now regarded as three parts half back. He is noted for his long passes, which are a feature of his play.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST GOLF STARS WILL COMPETE HERE

Punch Bowl Tourney Is to Be Played at Colwood in August

Annual Golf Meet for Six-Man Teams Awarded to Local Club—August 3 Is Date Fixed—Victoria Squads to Be Strong

The Punch Bowl tournament, held in conjunction with the P.N.W. amateur golf championships, will be held this year at the Colwood Golf and Country Club under the auspices of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association on August 3, according to the information received here yesterday from Harry E. Marshall, secretary of the association.

Any club in good standing in the P.N.G.A. can enter a team of six players to compete in the event. The competition shall be held annually at some date between the first of August and the first day of October of each year, the exact date to be determined and announced by the directors of the association at the first meeting of the board of directors after the annual gathering.

Teams for the competition shall consist of six men, who shall be resident members of the club they represent and the names of the members of each team, together with three substitutes, shall be handed to the secretary of the club where the meet will be held three days prior to the date of the tourney.

No club shall be permitted to enter a team in the competition composed of any six members whose combined handicaps exceed forty-eight. Play will be over thirty-six holes and be on the basis of match play against par.

The team with fewest down to par or the most up on par at the end of the thirty-six holes shall be considered holders of the Punch Bowl trophy for one year. Any club winning the cup three years in succession shall be entitled to the permanent possession of the trophy.

STARTED IN 1923

The competition was inaugurated in 1923 and since has been won by the Portland Golf Club, Seattle Golf Club, and twice by Rainier Golf and Country Club. If the latter club annexes the silverware this year it will take permanent possession of the trophy.

This is the first time that the meet will be held in Victoria and therefore a local club has a good chance to have its name engraved on the cup. Probably the most formidable local club will be represented from the Uplands Golf Club, with such well-known golfers as Bob Morrison, Harold and Clarence Brynjolfson, Percy Edmonds, Al Falk, Jack Davidson, Bill Pemberton and several others to pick from. Colwood should provide great opposition to the invading American clubs with Harold Lineham, Norman Wallace, Frank Thomas, Walter Hall, Goldwyn Terry, Jack Mauley, R. J. Darnis and many more to select from.

The Victoria Golf Club will undoubtedly line up a strong squad that should be capable of holding its own against the field. It has Art Headley, Dick Wilson, Eric Burton, Harold Wilson, and a group of other outstanding men of the fairways to choose its six from.

LADIES' SOFTBALL DRAW ANNOUNCED

Remainder of Season's Games Released Yesterday by Bob Whyte, President of the League

The remainder of the ladies' softball games for the season were released yesterday by Bob Whyte, president of the league. The schedule is as follows:

June 7—Esquimalt vs. Avions, Rainbows vs. New Method Laundry, Harmony vs. Hudson's Bay Co.

June 14—New Method Laundry vs. Avions, Rainbows vs. Harmony, Hudson's Bay Co. vs. Esquimalt.

June 21—Hudson's Bay Co. vs. Rainbows, Esquimalt vs. New Method Laundry, Avions vs. Harmony.

June 26—Avions vs. Hudson's Bay Co., Rainbows vs. Esquimalt, Harmony vs. New Method Laundry.

July 5—Rainbows vs. New Method Laundry vs. Hudson's Bay Co., Harmony vs. Esquimalt.

July 13—Avions vs. Esquimalt, New Method Laundry vs. Rainbows, Hudson's Bay Co. vs. Harmony.

July 19—Harmony vs. Rainbows, Avions vs. New Method Laundry, Esquimalt vs. Hudson's Bay Co.

July 26—Rainbows vs. Hudson's Bay Co., New Method Laundry vs. Esquimalt, Harmony vs. Avions.

August 2—Hudson's Bay vs. Avions, Esquimalt vs. Rainbows, New Method Laundry vs. Harmony.

NASHAPUR FINISHES OUT OF THE MONEY

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 1.—Karl Eitel, a 4-to-1 shot, won the $20,000 added Pairmount Derby today at one and a quarter, over a muddy course. Whistle Pyro was second, and Minotaur third. Nashapur, the heavily-backed favorite, came in fourth.

Welsh Football Team Wins First Game in Canada

MONTREAL, June 1.—The U.S. Welsh soccer team that is touring Canada defeated a Montreal team today by 3-1.

DINGHIES AND STARS COMPETE

Miss Margaret Lindsay and R. F. Blandy Carry the Honors for Respective Classes

SEATTLE CRUISERS VISIT YACHT CLUB

Yesterday afternoon, at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, the star boats and sailing dinghies raced in a stiff breeze from the southwest. Major W. H. Langley being officer of the day. The race, which was a preliminary to the regular series, will be repeated next Saturday afternoon, the object being to determine the handicaps and to allow owners who have made any alteration in their boats' rig to get the feel of their craft before the racing proper opens.

Both classes raced over the triangular course in Cadboro Bay, covering the course twice over and thus sailing a distance of three sea miles.

Except at the start all marks were left to port.

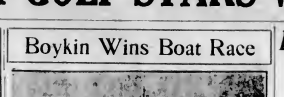
Miss Margaret Lindsay, sailing her fourteen-foot, carvel-built, mahogany racing dinghy, finished one and a half minutes behind Ginger Hotham's Puffin, the scratch boat. Miss Lindsay's dinghy had a three-minute time allowance, and therefore won the race by one and a half minutes. It will be remembered that Miss Helen Lindsay beat her sister in the final dinghy race of last year, and it will be interesting to watch the Margaret and the Helen throughout the coming season. Hotham has half-decked in the Puffin, and rigged her with a Marconi rig. The change should add greatly to her sailing capabilities in anything like a sea. At one point in the second lap of the race the Margaret's mainsheet came adrift from her boom, a circumstance which delayed her for a few precious moments. Humphrey Colby's Tern was so unlucky as to foul one of the marks and was disqualified from the race.

The dinghy race results were as follows:

One—Margaret, Miss Margaret Lindsay, elapsed time, 54.35; corrected time, 51.35.

Two—Puffin, Ginger Hotham; elapsed time, 53.10; corrected time, 53.10.

Boykin Wins Boat Race



R. F. Blandy's Boykin beat W. T. M. Barrett's Minnaka in the race for star boats held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club yesterday. The finish was an exciting one, both owners sailing their boats with consummate skill.

Regina Golfer Scores Dodo at Jasper Park

JASPER, Alta., June 1.—The first hole-in-one to be made in the Jasper Park Lodge golf course this season was made this afternoon by Robert M. Barr, of Regina, and McGill University. Mr. Barr made his ace on the tricky twelfth hole, which has a distance of 145 yards and a par of three. His score for the eighteen holes was 92. He was playing with Leo Bourgeois, of the New York Rangers hockey team, and H. Shelton, of McGill. The Jasper course will be the venue of the Canadian amateur and Western Canada championship in August.

Three—Helen, Miss Helen Lindsay, elapsed time, 60.10; corrected time, 57.10.

Four—Tern, Peter, Commodore John Graham, Seattle Yacht Club; elapsed time, 59.30; corrected time, 58.30.

Five—Dinghy, Robert Porter; elapsed time, 63.40; corrected time, 60.40.

THE STAR BOATS

It was a fine breed of weather for the stars, whose sailing qualities are shown to the greatest advantage in a light breeze. R. F. Blandy's Boykin made a bad start, dropped her starboard tack and did not finish the race. This left R. F. Blandy's Boykin and W. T. M. Barrett's Minnaka, both of which boats made a hard struggle for the honors.

Boykin had a good lead all the way to the first mark. The shortest way of getting round this was to pass to the starboard of a light vessel with the wind as it was. In attempting this manoeuvre Boykin unfortunately got the slack of her mainsheet foul of her counter and Minnaka was quick to seize the advantage, with the result that the rest of the race was fought out neck and neck. Minnaka, unfortunately, was taking in water through her seams, and there is little doubt that this affected her pace to some extent. At the beginning of the second round Boykin sailed right through Minnaka's lee, gaining a lead which she kept until the finish of the race. The times were as follows:

Boykin, R. F. Blandy, time, 47.10. Minnaka, W. T. M. Barrett; time, 48.37.

A number of cruisers from the Seattle Yacht Club were present, prominent among them being the Shilth flagship, the ninety-five foot motor cruiser Blue Peter, owned by Commodore John Graham. Last night the visitors were entertained in the clubhouse at a flannel dance, given in their honor.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Kentucky, June 1.—Race results here today follow:

First race—Six and one-half furlongs: Mrs. Lee (Prusoe) $12.80 $7.00 $3.60
Barry (McCrosson) 4.60 3.00
Chilli (De Bess) 7.00
Time, 1:20 1-5. Also ran: Jimmie Lee, Prince Rand, Tommy Sabbath, Golden Lad, Lady Lucille, Lady Bess, Tyro II, Dandy Rush, Lady Bessie, Sun Up.

Second race—Five and one-half furlongs: Lady Pizarro (Connolly) $4.00 $3.00 $2.60
Asbury (De Bess) 3.00 2.60
Prize Bid (Gentry) 2.60
Time, 1:07 4-5. Also ran: Pixie Child, Mary Ann Hall, Lucky Lindy, Lady Ann, Mistral Priest, Southland Pride, Paris Head, Scratched: Misser Bantree.

Third race—Mile and one-eighth: Jack Horner (De Bess) $14.00 $6.00 $4.00
Blue Swing (Abel) 3.00 2.60
Black and Green (Pickens) 2.60
Time, 1:54 3-5. Also ran: Pharis, Royal Business, Pretty Work, Brushwood.

Fourth race—Five and one-half furlongs: Princess Gerstle (Connolly) $7.00 $3.00 $2.60
Time Rushester (Pool) 3.00 2.60
Jack Krebs (Litz) 2.60
Time, 1:07 4-5. Also ran: Buffer, Miss Arb, Miss Percy, Royal Pace, Gibby's Choice.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixth: Rose of Sharon (Pool) $3.80 $4.00 $3.80
Lady Broadcast (Hoopel) 4.00 3.60
Lady Bessie (Litz) 3.60
Time, 1:51. Also ran: Pure Myrtle, Helen Lewis, Ben Marchore, Nella Custis, Princess Mirage, Miss Hoopel, Jackie C. Scratched: Arrowcraft.

Sixth race—Six and one-half furlongs: Irish Torch, McCrosson ..... $8.00 $ 3.00 $2.60
Lucky Lindy (Litz) 14.00 4.00
Lassie (Connolly) 2.60
Time, 1:20 4-5. Also ran: Slow Away, Lady Will, Mamie Ann, Dandy Rush, Jack Bevegd, Prince Bolton, Scratched: Lady Bessie, Lady Ann, Jimmie Lee, C. Hollenbeck, Swanson, Wood, Arrowcraft.

Seventh race—Mile and three-sixteenths: Fairy Maiden (Pickens) $4.00 $2.60 $2.40
Amsterdam (Connolly) 2.00 2.00
Lancer (De Bess) 2.00
Time, 2:06 4-5. Also ran: Marlboro, Bill Thompson, Wallaroo. Scratched: Mayor Walker.

Baltimore's streak of seven straight pennants in the International League is a record unequalled in organized baseball.

Police Will Assist In Making Colonist Bicycle Race Safe

Motorcycle Officers Will Patrol Course for Cycling Classic Carded for Friday, June 14—Mayor to Act as Judge

Police protection, the finest protection on the face of Mother Earth, will be provided those riders who compete in The Colonist bicycle road race on Friday, June 14, according to information received yesterday from George W. Robinson, secretary of the event.

Chief of Police John Fry has kindly consented to place the motorcycle policemen at the disposal of the officials, while letters which have been sent to Chief Allan Rankin, of Saanich, and the Provincial Police Department, will undoubtedly receive favorable replies in the near future.

Each year police officers of the city, Saanich and the Provincial Police Department assist materially in making The Colonist bicycle road race one of the big events of the year. Motorcycle policemen fly here and there keeping the course clear and adding to the safety of contestants and spectators alike.

Thousands of spectators keyed to the highest pitch of excitement, were capably handled by the officers of the different work of the various police forces, and the announcement of Tuesday will assist in the coming race in one that will be welcomed by the riders and those who will witness the big cycling classic.

Mayor Herbert Anscomb has consented to act in honorary judge and will be asked to present the many beautiful prizes immediately following the completion of the race.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

The rules, regulations and conditions of the race are as follows:

1. This bicycle road race is promoted by The Victoria Daily Colonist in the interests of healthful and to further clean, healthy sport among young men and boys.

2. The race will be divided into five classes, as follows, and each competitor will have an opportunity to win a prize. The classes are as follows:

Class A—Riders over the age of 18, using fixed gear bicycles.

Class B—Riders over the age of 18, using free wheel bicycles.

Class C—Riders under the age of 16.

Class D—Riders under the age of 16.

Class E—Riders under the age of 12.

The officials are anxious that every rider shall have a fair chance, for this reason the classes in Classes B, C, D, or E equipped with tires less than 1¾ inches, will be placed in a higher class than according to age.

3. Course—Start on Quadra Street at Kings Road via Hillside Avenue and Douglas Street to Glanford Avenue, to Saanich Health Centre, and returning by Saanich Road and Quadra Street to place of starting.

4. The decision of the judges shall be final.

5. Competitors will be provided with an identification number, which must be securely fastened on the back of sweater or coat.

6. Competitors must observe the rule of the road by keeping to the right and overtaking either riders on the left.

7. When passing a competitor, the rider must be at least two lengths ahead before closing in. Non-observance of this rule will disqualify the rider.

8. Pacemaking is strictly prohibited. Riding behind motorcycles, automobiles, cyclists not competing in this race, riders of any other class or cars or riding hands from handle bars, positively disqualifies the rider.

9. Every precaution will be taken by the officials of the race to avoid accidents. The police have consented to give their assistance. Patrols will be posted at corners, turns in the road, and at all dangerous points.

10. Competitors winning prizes must, if required, furnish the judges proof of age.

11. If required, the winner of the cup must provide security for its safe-keeping until the next competition.

12. The promoters reserve the right to alter the conditions governing road racing for The Colonist Cup in future events.

13. The Colonist Bicycle Road Race is open to any amateur who has been resident in British Columbia for at least sixty days immediately prior to the event.

14. Prizes will be awarded immediately following the race. In the case of dispute as to winners or any class, the judges reserve the right to withhold their decision until full investigation is made.

15. There must be at least five competitors in each class, otherwise the judges will have the right to withhold one or more prizes.

16. Competitors must enter the contest as individuals, not under the union, or bearing the insignia of any club, association or other organization.

17. Send in your entry to Mr. Alex. Stewart, Colonist Office, Broad Street, Victoria, or any cycle dealer in the city of Victoria.

18. Entries must be in not later than 6 p.m., Tuesday, June 11, 1929.

PETE TYSON IS FIRST TO ENTER COLONIST RACE

Well-Known Local Rider Will Compete in Season's Cycling Classic on Fourteenth of June

OUTSIDE RIDERS TO APPEAR HERE

PETE TYSON

Youthful speed demon of the pedals seeking glory who was the first to put an entry for The Colonist bicycle road race carded for Friday, June 14. Tyson is a "comer" and many look for his name to appear on the list of the season's cycling classic.

To Pete Tyson, Canadian National messenger, goes the honor of being the first to enter The Colonist bicycle road race, carded for Friday, June 14. Tyson's entry was received yesterday, and although only in his teens, is rated as one of the coming stars of the pedal pushing game, and his showing in the season's classic will be watched by his many friends and admirers.

This is only one of the many local entries which will be filed within the next few days.

Although nothing has been heard from the Mainland, a strong contingent of their leading riders, led by Jimmy Davies, three times winner of the race and permanent holder of the first cup put up for this event, are expected to file their entries in the near future.

All information about the race entry forms, and in fact anything that riders wish to know, can be secured from Mr. Alex Stewart at The Colonist business office.

MARIGOLD WILL PLAY COLONIST

League-Leading Westholme Softball Team to Play Nevins—Two Other Games Carded

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pts
Marigold	6	0	12
Y.M.C.A.	6	2	12
Victoria West	5	2	10
Timms	4	4	8
Colonist	1	6	2
Colwood Wood	0	6	0

The league-leading Marigold team in the Westholme Softball League will be out to keep their slate clean when they meet the aspirants of the Colonist, at the Willows grounds, with J. Pearce and F. Foreman in charge.

Y.M.C.A., second place contenders, will entertain the Timms at Langford in what should prove to be a fast battle. L. Wooster and E. Rutledge will act as umpires.

Colwood Wood, who have yet to chalk up a victory, will be out at full strength in order to take the measure of Victoria West at Victoria West Park, with Umpires F. Yeaton and N. Kerr officiating.

VANCOUVER SPORT

VANCOUVER, June 1.—Saturday sport results follow:

Soccer—Mainland Cup, semi-final: 66, Andrews 1, Westminster Rovals 4.

Baseball—Senior City League: Generals 7, Aeolians 1; V.A.C. 4, Firemen 3.

"DUSTY" MILLER WILL GO SOUTH

"Dusty" Miller, colored lightheavyweight, will leave here about June 29 for Vallejo, Cal., where he is billed to fight on June 27. The other matches have been arranged for Miller before his return to Victoria.

Seattle Swimmer Wins

BRULE LAKE, Toronto, June 1.—Olive Gatterdam, Seattle, entrant in the Canadian National Exhibition women's special swimming race, to be held in September, defeated Ruth Tower, Toronto, in a match mile swimming race held here today. She swam the mile down the turbulent Humber River course in 32 minutes. Miss Gatterdam finished second in the women's race last year.

FRENCHMEN WIN FROM AMERICANS

Rene Lacoste Puts Out "Big Bill" Tilden in Singles Semi, While Borotra Eliminates Francis Hunter

THREE MUSKETEERS ARE STILL IN FIGHT

PARIS, June 1.—In two great tennis contests at the Roland Garros Stadium this afternoon, Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter encountered the ramparia of French supremacy and failed. Bill was beaten by his old foe, Rene Lacoste, 6-1, 6-3, 7, 6-3, in the semi-finals of the French championship in a match which would have been a rout but for a great rally by the veteran American in the third set.

Shortly before, Jean Borotra, the bounding Basque, came from behind to trim Hunter in the quarter-finals, 6-4, 10-8, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4. With the downfall of America's first and second ranking stars, the last chance of capturing the only important men's singles title, which has never been won by a player from the United States, vanished for this year at least. The conquered "three musketeers" of France are in the possession of the field, with Lacoste ready for the final and Henri Cochet scheduled to dispute the receiving semi-final with Borotra tomorrow.

HELEN SURVIVOR

Only the capable figure of Miss Helen Wills, who reached the final in defiance of her wonderful attack crown by defeating England's Miss Eileen Bennett, 6-3, 7-5, remained to represent the United States. Everybody in the France camp, however, having pla-ed its leading woman player, Madame Rene Mathieu, in the final against Miss Wills by a 6-4, 6-4 decision over Fraulein Cecilia Aussem, of Germany, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Against Lacoste and Borotra, Tilden and Hunter underwent fairly first real test of 1928, and by comparison were found wanting, although their tennis probably would have been good enough to defeat anyone, except the superstars of France. Perhaps partly because of a bowl from the gallery at which the fans thought was an unfair decision in her favor, Miss Wills faltered momentarily in the second set of her match with Miss Bennett. After Helen had deliberately thrown away a point to make up for the imbalance, if any, the English girl managed to carry the set to deuce.

Specials For This Week

Attractive Bargains for the Next Few Days

Owing to our broken line in sizes we are forced to clear our stock of Men and Boys' Sweaters. For one week we are holding these wonderful offers open.

Special value in Men's Pull-Over "Universal" V-neck type of Sweater. Regular $5.75. This week $2.95

All-Wool Tweed Coats for men, with collars. Regular price $3.75. Now $1.95

HERE IS A WONDERFUL BUY

Men's "Sweat Coats," slightly soiled. Regular $3.50. Reduced to ..... HALF PRICE

Men's Silk-Wool Botton Type Sweater Coats. Regular $8.25. Now only $5.95	Boys' Pull-Over Sweaters, bush V neck and Crewe neck type. Regular $4.90. Now $2.85
Boys' Sport Shirts. Reduced from $3.95 to $1.85	Both Brown and Tan Sweater Coats held at $2.45

We also have a few odd lines in Golf Irons. All are the famous Forgon make. Only a limited number remain.

SPECIAL VALUES IN GOLF BALLS

A few Henley and North British brand. Reduced from 75c to clear at 59c

Wood and Iron Clubs. Regular $3.50. Now only $1.95	A few bargains in Golf Bags are here also. English Tan Duck Bags, leather bound, aluminum bottom. $6.75 values at $4.90
Crown brand; $5.75 values. Now at $2.95	Light Sunday Bags in tan and brown. To clear, only $1.35

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$10 CASH

No Interest

$10 Per Month

No Outside Piano Salesmen —The Buyer Gets the Benefit

KENT'S

641 Yates St. Phone 3449

Adjutant of Canadian Team to Bisley

CAPT. COLQUHON

Of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry stationed at Work Point Barracks, who has been appointed adjutant of the Canadian rifle team which will represent the Dominion at the Bisley annual rifle meet between marksmen from all parts of the British Empire.

Jake Schaefer Defeats Edward Horemans

PARIS, June 1.—Young Jake Schaefer, world's professional 18.2 billiards champion, from Chicago, today defeated Edward Horemans, of Belgium, in a 2,400-point match played in six blocks. Starting the day's play 182 points behind, the American ace star finished 41 points ahead Schaefer made his 2,400 points in 4,837-one runs, the highest of which was 183 while Horemans scored 2,356 points in sixty runs, of which the highest was 279

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Aged 30 years in wood by the proprietors, and sold in bottles only.

Ask for Convido

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570 Johnson St. Phone 795

FOR DANCES AND PARTIES RENT A— Yates at Quadra. Phone 4278

BEEHIVE DRIVE YOURSELF CAR

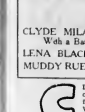
As Told by Big Leaguers

TALKING TODAY

CLYDE MILAN: Why Joe Gideon Intended to "Bust" Me With a Bat.

LENA BLACKBURN: My Argument With Jack Dunn.

MUDDY RUEL: How My Father Steered Me to the Big League.



LYDE Milan, the old star centre fielder of the Washington club, now coaching coach by Walter Johnson, says that Joe Gideon used to give the club many a laugh.

"Back in the old days," says Clyde, "I used to suffer a lot from headaches. About every third game I had one.

I played I'd have one.

"The funny thing was that this was in my prime, when I was playing my best ball.

"One afternoon I got out to the park with my head fairly splitting. I didn't think I'd be able to play. I was so sick. However, I went in and in four times up I got four hits, which helped, of course, to win the game.

"The next day, before the game, Gideon came up to me, swinging a bat.

"'How are you feeling today, Clyde?' he asked.

"'Fine,' I replied.

"'Well, said he, 'you're not going to feel fine long. I'm going to have you over the head with this bat and give you a headache.'"

THROWS A HOT ONE

Lena Blackburn probably doesn't indulge in the repartee for which he is noted so much now that he is a big league manager. Formerly, when he was just a private in the ranks, his sharp tongue gave his playmates many a chuckle.

Lena used to laugh about the way in which he once got the better of the late Jack Dunn, who made such a great record as owner and manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

"When I was in the International League," says Lena, "I got into an argument with Dunn one day.

"You remember what a high-plitched voice Dunn had? Well, he was squeaking away at a great rate when I cut in.

"'Go catch a cold so you can talk like a man,' I said.

"Jack admitted I got the best of that argument."

DAD AMBITIOUS

Muddy Ruel in a conversation recently said that Hay Schalk had always been his idol as a catcher and he always made it a point to study Schalk's methods when he got into the big league and had a good chance to observe his work.

It was Muddy's father, George A. Ruel, however, whom he credits with being the chief influence in his becoming a big league player.

"When I was a kid in St. Louis," says the Washington star, "my father was one of the greatest boosters in town. He was a National League fan then and a regular attendant at the games.

"I was playing school and amateur ball and had picked catcher for my position although I was small and light. My father was all enthused about me, although I must confess I didn't see much ahead of me as a catcher. At that time it was generally believed that a big league catcher had to be husky, not only to stand the gaff of working behind the bat, but also to block base runners at the plate.

"Father didn't take much stock in this theory. He used to take me to the games with him and point out all the little men on the various teams. They were outfielders and infielders, but father would say:

"'If they can make good up here so can you.'

About that time Schalk joined the White Sox and started his big league career. The papers were full of stories about his feats. Father read them and repeated them to me. 'You see?' he said.

"Well, I set out to emulate Schalk and eventually I landed in the same league."

The fans know the rest. The day came when Muddy was adjudged the best catcher in the American League.

As a foot note it should be stated that when his son made good in the American League, Dad Ruel naturally became an American League rooter. But when the Cardinals hit a pennant stride he had to divide his affections and go back to his old love.

LACROSSE TO OPEN TUESDAY

Oakland and South Park Will Clash in First Game of Season at Athletic Park

FOUR TEAMS TO PLAY IN LOOP

At a recent meeting of the Victoria City and District Lacrosse Association it was decided to open the schedule for the season Tuesday evening. Four teams will comprise the senior loop this year and some keen battles are expected before the league season is declared.

The teams are: Oaklands, South Park, Sons of Canada and Sidney. The opening encounter will bring together bitter rivals in the Oaklands and South Park aggregations. The game is billed to start on the dot at 6:30 o'clock at the Royal Athletic Park.

These teams have met several times within the past few weeks in friendly games and the Oaklands team have won each battle by small margins, therefore South Park will be out with their strongest crew in order to turn the tables. The following Tuesday the Sons of Canada team will entertain Sidney on the same battle ground.

In order that each team can play at least one game a week another ground is under the eye of the officials.

On Saturday, June 8, the Victoria Oaklands will journey to Duncan to play the Sound City team in a return game and to get revenge for their setback here on May 24.

GUN CLUB TO HOLD MEET AT COLWOOD TODAY

The Victoria Gun Club will hold its weekly shoot at the Colwood range this afternoon, commencing at 10:30. The meetings are proving popular this year, and the attendance is increasing at every event. Ammunition may be secured on the grounds.

Home-Breds Likely to Face British Again in Ryder Matches

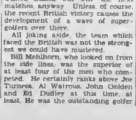
They'll Have to Vindicate American Golf Before Team Can Receive Foreign-Bred Pros

By BUNKER

The defeat of the American home-breds by the British in the Ryder Cup matches brings up some important issues for future settlement.

Before the United States team starts abroad, Captain Walter Hagen announced that he favored, after this year's match, having foreign-born players on the team. Very quickly his statement aroused dissent from Johnny Farrell, the open champion.

Johnny's contention is that if foreign-bred pros are allowed on the Ryder teams the cry will go up that their services are employed because we need them.



The situation becomes doubly embarrassing if believers in the British victory at Moortown. If—when the next matches are played over here—we should, for instance, place Tommy Armour and Macdonald Smith in our line-up, we should at once be accused of trying to strengthen our team to get revenge for the result of all this idiocy will be the sending of another home-bred team against our cousins the next time we engage them in battle. The P.G.A. if it had any idea of letting down the bars to the Armours, the Cruickshanks and the Smiths (Scottish) will almost be compelled to rescind it. It will have to recruit another home-bred team merely to vindicate the prowess of the golfing nation.

Inasmuch as there is a decided advantage in playing on home terrain, it is altogether likely that the United States will win the next matches anyway. Unless, of course, the recent British victory causes the development of a wave of supergolfers over there.

All joking aside, the team which faced the British was not the strongest we could have mustered.

Bill Mehlhorn, who looked on from the side lines, was the superior of at least four of the men who competed. He certainly ranks above Joe Turnesa, Al Watrous, John Golden and Ed. Dudley at this time, at least. He was the outstanding golfer of the country, with the exception of Horton Smith, last Winter. In fifty-five rounds of tournament play he averaged 72 34-55 strokes to the hole, a record bettered by only one or two home-breds, Horton Smith and Gene Sarazen.

He won four big events with some remarkable scoring which even Horton Smith could not equal.

Bill Burke made a better tournament showing than Watrous, Golden, Johnny Farrell, Dudley and Turnesa last Winter. H. Chandler Egan, who was defeated all but Watrous. Both are good match players, too.

In considering the Moortown matches, however, it is necessary to find out what it wasn't. The record sizing men who cost the victory. It was the first sizing men—Hagen, Sarazen and Farrell—who fell by wayside.

The most beneficial effect of the British victory is that it will enable the next matches on this side with real interest. We shan't count on victory as if it were ordained so so many of us did last year, even with the battle being staged on our opponents' native heath.

Out of it all will come an enhancement of sentiment in regard to purely professional matches.

At the present time the P.G.A. championships awaken comparatively little attention. These matches, which bring the competitors the greatest artists in golf, are often overshadowed by exceedingly small gatherings.

Crowds following the national amateur championship matches are on hand so as to impede play. But the interest is largely sentimental. You cannot see golf in the national amateur which begins to approach that played in the P.G.A. event—with the exception of that put on by Bobby Jones and George Von Elm.

To date the P.G.A. battle is too new to have sentimental interest. It is coming, however, and the international competitions with Great Britain will do more to develop it than anything else.

Player (Amateurs marked thus: *)	18-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average Per Round
C. Lohr, New York	4	412	66	72
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.	87	8,309	66	72 45-87
W. Macfarlane, New York	14	1,017	66	72 8-14
L. Diegel, New York	28	1,886	67	72 22-28
T. Armour, Detroit	61	4,452	66	72 60-61
G. Sarazen, New York	39	2,811	67	72 4-39
H. Hagen, New York	57	4,160	67	73 1-57
W. Melhlhorn, New York	81	4,463	66	73 10-81
J. Nabholtz, Houston, Tex.	8	587	70	73 1-8
D. Shute, Akron, O.	34	2,488	67	73 2-17
J. Forrester, Short Hills, N.J.	24	1,750	69	73 7-24
*De O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.	6	440	69	73 1-3
*O. Voigt, New York	11	806	69	73 5-11
E. Churchkank, New York	63	3,116	68	73 20-63
W. Burke, Port Chester, N.Y.	87	4,328	68	73 36-87
H. Cluit, Bridgeport, Conn.	87	4,307	68	73 46-87
O. Christ, Rochester, N.Y.	22	1,624	69	73 9-11
E. French, Youngstown, O.	8	583	71	73 2-8
F. Morrison, Los Angeles	18	1,633	69	73 10-18
Al Espinosa, Chicago	82	6,054	68	73 65-82
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich.	54	3,990	68	73 8-9
Chick Arbuckle, N.Y.	10	1,044	69	74
Macdonald Smith, New York	13	962	69	74
*O. Von Elm, Detroit	28	2,075	68	74 2-28
R. MacDonald, Chicago	16	1,180	67	74 1-8
J. Farrell, New York	46	3,360	69	74 1-6
O. Dutra, Los Angeles	22	1,632	70	74 2-11
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Oa.	20	1,979	68	74 2-20
J. Golden, Paterson, N.J.	67	4,980	67	74 23-67
M. Dutra, Tacoma	26	1,924	68	74 0-12
F. Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	31	3,766	67	74 22-31
E. Loos, Chicago	20	1,489	69	74 9-20
O. Wood, Forest Hills, N.J.	54	4,021	66	74 25-54
E. Dudley, Los Angeles	76	5,661	72	74 31-76
J. Rogers, Denver	36	2,682	68	74 6-11
F. Collett, Milwaukee	33	2,460	65	74 6-11
D. Williams, Westfield, N.J.	36	2,674	68	74 6-8
C. Guest, Detroit	18	1,342	69	74 6-9
W. Hutchison, Los Angeles	69	5,062	68	74 30-69
D. Jeffers, Los Angeles	26	1,943	68	74 18-26
J. Black, San Francisco	16	1,197	71	74 6-9
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	26	1,948	69	74 11-13
*J. Dawson, Chicago	21	1,575	71	74 18-21
T. Manerb, New York	54	4,046	66	74 26-27
J. Junor, Portland, Ore.	25	1,877	71	75 2-25
J. Turnesa, New York	50	2,797	67	70 7-50
W. Hunter, Los Angeles	26	1,957	71	75 7-26
T. Rakiel, Youngstown, O.	47	3,538	68	75 13-47
W. Klein, New York	16	1,215	70	75 5-10
W. Purney, Seattle	6	452	73	75 1-3
L. Schmidt, Lima, O.	32	2,415	70	75 13-32
C. Beer, Los Angeles	27	2,016	70	75 13-27
F. McLeod, Washington, D.C.	4	302	74	75 1-2
F. Harbeck, Lynchburg, Va.	10	1,455	71	75 13-18
*E. Homans, Englewood, N.J.	7	529	73	75 4-7
E. Reid, New York	8	600	74	75 5-8
J. Turnesa, Los Angeles	15	1,134	70	75 3-5
E. Hampton, Chicago	15	1,135	71	75 3-15
C. Walker, Englewood, N.J.	77	5,048	70	75 22-77
*D. Moe, Portland, Ore.	8	607	72	75 7-8
J. Hutchison, Chicago	10	761	72	76 1-10
T. Kerrigan, New York	73	5,427	70	74 5-22
J. Barnes, New York	6	510	71	76 1-4
P. Cruickshanks, Los Angeles	27	2,060	72	76 4-27
M. Brady, New York	17	1,298	72	76 6-17
Al Watrous, Grand Rapids	14	1,068	74	76 2-14
R. Shava, Cleveland	39	2,218	71	76 13-39
J. Hunter, Portland, Ore.	38	2,752	69	76 4-8
J. Jones, Seattle	26	1,572	73	76 3-6
D. Lundgren, Seattle	16	767	71	76 7-10
H. Beer, Los Angeles	10	768	68	76 6-7
Mel Smith, Portland, Ore.	23	1,767	70	76 18-23
F. Rodia, Seattle	28	2,154	69	76 13-14
*P. Finlay, Redlands, Cal.	3	231	70	77
D. Black, Vancouver	4	306	74	77 1-4
*R. Mackenzie, New York	6	463	72	77 1-6
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W. Reid, Detroit	22	1,777	74	78 21-22
C. Hueston, Seattle	3	236	76	79 3-4

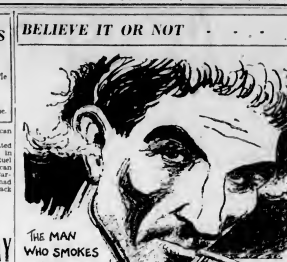
(Records based on tournament medal play only for season starting November, 1928, and ending November, 1929.)

Johnny Farrell, national open champion, still uses an old putter that was given to him by Tommy Kerrigan when Farrell was working in his shop at Siwanoy.

BASEBALL DEANS

Connie Mack is the dean of all managers in the American League, while John McGraw holds that honor in the National League.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - - - - - - - - By Ripley



On Request, Cartoonist Ripley Will Send Full Proof and Details of Anything Depicted by Him
Address all queries direct to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o Associated Newspapers, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City

Washington Athletes Turn in Victory

HAYWARD FIELD, EUGENE, Ore., June 1.—The mighty track team of the University of Washington won an overwhelming victory in the annual Northern division meet of the Pacific Coast conference here today, scoring fifty-six points in the meet. The University of Oregon took second place from Washington State College by a margin of one point.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Beating, at 36 to 1 shot fifty from the W. M. Jeffords stable, today won the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park Peter Wrack, J. R. Macomber's great four-year-old colt was a head back in second place, with E. B. Mc-Lean's Toro trailing another head for third first. Beaten three time for the mile and one-quarter classic for the third consecutive year, the 3-to-2-5 The race carried a value of $14,190 to the owner of the daughter of Man o' War

Horton Smith Chalks Up Great Tournament Record

Youngster's Playing in France and Germany Advances Him as Medalist—Hagen and Diegel Maintain Places in Race

Horton Smith's great scoring in the French Professional championship, which he won with a 279, and the German Open, in which he tabled second with 287, has enabled him further to reduce his medal scoring so that now he has the wonderful average for eighty-seven tournament rounds of 72 45-87 strokes. This does not take into account the Catalina Open, which he won with a score of 285 last Winter, because the course was short.

Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen also climbed, while Bill Mehlhorn was idle, gaining Bill in the standing.

On the Pacific Coast, Don Moe's fine victory in the Coast Conference championship, in which he scored 288, gave him a big lift.

The averages:

Player (Amateurs marked thus: *)	18-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average Per Round
C. Lohr, New York	4	412	66	72
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.	87	8,309	66	72 45-87
W. Macfarlane, New York	14	1,017	66	72 8-14
L. Diegel, New York	28	1,886	67	72 22-28
T. Armour, Detroit	61	4,452	66	72 60-61
G. Sarazen, New York	39	2,811	67	72 4-39
H. Hagen, New York	57	4,160	67	73 1-57
W. Melhlhorn, New York	81	4,463	66	73 10-81
J. Nabholtz, Houston, Tex.	8	587	70	73 1-8
D. Shute, Akron, O.	34	2,488	67	73 2-17
J. Forrester, Short Hills, N.J.	24	1,750	69	73 7-24
*De O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.	6	440	69	73 1-3
*O. Voigt, New York	11	806	69	73 5-11
E. Churchkank, New York	63	3,116	68	73 20-63
W. Burke, Port Chester, N.Y.	87	4,328	68	73 36-87
H. Cluit, Bridgeport, Conn.	87	4,307	68	73 46-87
O. Christ, Rochester, N.Y.	22	1,624	69	73 9-11
E. French, Youngstown, O.	8	583	71	73 2-8
F. Morrison, Los Angeles	18	1,633	69	73 10-18
Al Espinosa, Chicago	82	6,054	68	73 65-82
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich.	54	3,990	68	73 8-9
Chick Arbuckle, N.Y.	10	1,044	69	74
Macdonald Smith, New York	13	962	69	74
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BASEBALL DEANS

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FIVE C'S GAIN HONORS UPON FIFTH WICKET

Victoria Snatches Victory by Clever Plays of Verrall and Wilkinson From British Public Schools

INCOGS EASILY CONQUER ALBION

The game between Cowichan and Five C's yesterday was featured by a fifth wicket stand between H. Prendray and Eric Quainton, taking the score from 17 to 109, the former making 37 and the latter 76, not out. This partnership won the match by an ample margin, the Cowichan total of 125 being passed with the loss of one more wicket.

Incogs gained an easy victory over the Albion C.C. Wenman making 75 not out at Beacon Hill.

A close finish was seen at Cranmore Road, where Victoria met the British Public Schools Club. Grant and Coventry shared the honors for the Schools' club and until late in Victoria's innings it looked as if the club would win easily, but Verrall and Wilkinson put over the runs, contributing 61 and 34 respectively. This last wicket stand proved an attractive feature for the supporters. Bowling on both sides was good and Verrall took some hard catches.

Wanderers met Shawnigan Lake School at Work Point, the match resulting in a well-deserved win for the school. Merrit's catch, which dismissed Chapple, of the Wanderers was an excellent piece of work. Thompson and Merrit of the school were responsible for the victory. Both batting well against good bowling.

The scores were:

British Public Schools

F. Lewin, stpd. Hewett, b. Verrall	2
D. O. Harrison, b. Verrall	0
C. O. Nelson, c. Verrall, b. Proffi.	17
O. Grant, b. Verrall	87
W. O. Coventry, b. Verrall	28
M. Coventry, b. Verrall	0
W. G. Libbyon, b. Meredith	3
J. P. Shallcross, b. Meredith	2
J. Byrne, c. and b. Proffi	0
J. Mitchell, st. Hewett, b. Proffi.	20
E. Nunn, c. Verrall, b. Proffi	11
G. Moore, not out	1
Extras	4
Total	131

Victoria

A. Booth, c. and b. Mitchell	2
F. Meredith, c. Grant, b. Mitchell	0
C. Ley, run out	7
Redpath, b. Nelson	8
E. Symons, b. Nelson	4
F. Barber-Starkey, b. Mitchell	4
O. A. Davidson, b. Mitchell	3
J. Proffi, b. Mitchell	11
J. Verrall, b. Mitchell	34
E. Verrall, not out	51
N. Wilkinson, not out	11
Extras	2
Total	133

J. Moore did not bat.

Cowichan

A. Green, b. Allwell	18
F. Saunders, b. Pendray	6
A. T. Leggatt, b. Allwell	29
G. O. Bazin, c. Eric Quainton, b. Allwell	0
Archdeacon Collison, b. Pendray	29
R. C. Barkley, b. Eric Quainton	11
D. V. Dunlop, b. Eden Quainton	4
H. G. F. Williams-Freeman, b. Pendray	0
P. O. Wilkinson, b. Payne	0
A. M. Denny, b. Pendray	2
N. R. Craig, not out	2
Extras	4
Total	125

P. L. Watson, c. Barclay, b. Robertson 8
L. Chesapa, c. Merrit, b. Macbeadle 1
D. D. Davis, c. Blaser, b. Robertson 1
C. Langdon, not out 0
Extras 7

Total 44

Shawnigan Lake School

Barclay, b. Boscon	1
Macbeadle, b. Geddes	2
Taylor, l. b. Geddes	2
Robertson, c. Bosson, b. Davies.	18
Blaser, b. Geddes	0
Larsen, not out	8
Hunter, b. Davies	3
Redpath, c. and b. Davies	0
Ames, run out	1
Heantly, c. Geddes, b. Collett	0
Merrit, b. Langdon	11
Extras	7

Total 50

Bowling Analysis

Wanderers—	O.	W.	R.
Robertson	6	6	10
Macbeadle	7.2	0	22
Shawnigan School—			
Geddes	5	3	13
Bosson	4	1	8
Davies	3	2	5
Darcus	0	0	5
Collett	2	1	9
Langdon	2	1	1

Bowling Analysis

Cowichan	O.	W.	R.
Eric Quainton	5		10
Pendray	12	4	12
Eden Quainton	8	2	16
Allwell	8	3	16
Payne	0.7	1	26
Five C's—			
Wilkinson	6	1	26
Collison	6	4	6
Bains	2		15
Barkley	3		19
Williams-Freeman	1		1
Saunders			

Albion

E. Parsons, b. Wenman	21
F. Pile, b. Wenman	0
C. Blythman, b. Wenman	0
W. Freeman, c Sparks, b. Billings	7
J. Wenman, b. Sparks	6
C. J. Clack, stpd. Tye, b. Billings	0
J. Barclay, b. Sparks	6
R. Lea, not out	0
J. Barter, c. and b. Sparks	4
W. Enoch, c. J. Wenman, b. Sparks	4
F. Jordan, c. R. Wenman, b. Billings	3
Total	64

Incogs

F. H. Cabbeldi, c. Blythman, b. Freeman	20
R. Wenman, not out	75
W. H. Parker, run out	9
R. H. Tye, b. Parsons	0
O. W. Billings, c. sub. b. Parsons	0
J. W. Wenman, stpd. Pile, b. Freeman	0
J. Wenman, b. Mawhood	0
J. W. Drum, b. Mawhood	0
H. Holt, not out	1
Extras	7
Total	132

F. H. Allen and P. A Sparks did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

Albion	O.	W.	R.
Allen	4		21
Parsons	6	2	20
Billings	7	3	21
Sparks	7.2	4	7
Incogs—			
Parsons	7	2	29
Jordan	7		34
Freeman	0	2	27
Barker	4		23
Mawhood	2	2	10
Clack	2	1	10

Wanderers

H Lethbaby, b. Robertson	4
A. J. Darcus, b. Macbeadle	0
F. Bosson, b. Robertson	13
A. J. Collett, c. Taylor, b. Robertson	0
A. Geddes, stpd. Ames, b. Macbeadle	0
Capt. Porter, b. Macbeadle	4
R. A. Willcox, b. Macbeadle	0

U.S. ADVANCES IN CUP TENNIS

DETROIT, June 1.—The United States Davis Cup tennis team today ended its brilliant American zone campaign by adding two more victories to its long string and completing the rout of Cuba, the last challenger on this side of the Atlantic, by five matches to nothing. Wilmer Allison, of Fort Worth, Texas, and George Lott, of Chicago, third ranking net star of this country, panned the finishing touches of the campaign with straight set victories over the outclassed Cubans.

Allison defeated Gustavo Vollmer, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, and Lott, competing on the team for the first time this year, bested Herman Upmann, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

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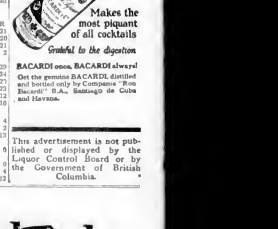

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Gordon Cup Won By the Garrison For Fourth Year

FOR the fourth year in succession, the Gordon Trophy was won by the Garrison Rifle Association team. Shooting at Heals rifle ranges under adverse conditions, members of the military forces, stationed at Work Point Barracks, defeated the 16th Canadian Scottish, 4th Regiment, C.G.A., and the Royal Canadian Navy, who finished in the above order. According to best marksmen a changing wind and bad light made conditions the worst ever experienced on the Saanich ranges.

Five C's

C. M. Gall, c and b Wilkinson	4
A. Attwell, b Collison	1
E. Butterworth, b Collison	0
C. Pillar, b Collison	0
H Pendray, c Williams-Freeman, b Collison	37
Eric Quainton, not out	76
Eden Quainton, b Saunders	3
T. Bidwell, not out	0
Extras	4
Total, for 6 wickets	126

H. S. Hurn, J. Payne and A. Groves did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

Cowichan	O.	W.	R.
Eric Quainton	5		10
Pendray	12	4	12
Eden Quainton	8	2	16
Attwell	8	3	16
Payne	0.7	1	26
Five C's—			
Wilkinson	6	1	26
Collison	6	4	6
Bains	2		15
Barkley	3		19
Williams-Freeman	1		1
Saunders			

Albion

E. Parsons, b. Wenman	21
F. Pile, b. Wenman	0
C. Blythman, b. Wenman	0
W. Freeman, c Sparks, b. Billings	7
J. Wenman, b Sparks	6
C. J. Clack, stpd Tye, b Billings	0
J. Barclay, b Sparks	6
R. Lea, not out	0
J. Barter, c and b Sparks	4
W. Enoch, c J. Wenman, b Sparks	4
F. Jordan, c R. Wenman, b Billings	3
Total	64

Incogs

F. H. Cabbeldi, c Blythman, b Freeman	20
R. Wenman, not out	75
W. H. Parker, run out	9
R. H. Tye, b Parsons	0
O. W. Billings, c sub, b Parsons	0
J. W. Wenman, stpd Pile, b Freeman	0
J. Wenman, b Mawhood	0
J. W. Drum, b Mawhood	0
H. Holt, not out	1
Extras	7
Total	132

F. H. Allen and P A Sparks did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

| Albion | O. | W. |

Plays and Players

GREAT MYSTERY DRAMA FEATURED

All-Talkie "On Trial," Warner's Latest Broadway Success, Comes to Dominion Tomorrow

"On Trial," Warner Bros.' latest and greatest 100 per cent talking mystery drama, comes to the Dominion Theatre tomorrow for a run of three days. The phenomenal success of the piece when produced on Broadway as a stage play, and by road companies, is excelled by its success in the more plastic medium of motion pictures.

The play was written by the now celebrated playwright, Elmer Rice, at the time a clerk in a New York law office. The human drama which he was daily in the purveyance of his duties finally crystallized into the play which when produced set New York agog. This does not mean that he was able at once to secure a producer. "On Trial" went the long, hard way of so many plays in search of a producer, and in the end made its author independent.

The scenes are laid in the court room where the trial of Strickland for the murder of Gerald Trask is in progress. Strickland's wife and small daughter are present as witnesses, as are the widow of the slain man, his secretary, and others. All the routine of the law is followed to the letter—and the result is thrilling in the extreme.

The cast of "On Trial" includes Pauline Frederick, Bert Lytell, Lois Wilson, Holmes Herbert, Richard Tucker, Jason Robards, Johnny Arthur, Vindell Darr, Franklin Pangborn, Fred Kelsey, Edmund Breese and Edward Martindelj. The adaptation is by Robert Lord. Archie L. Mayo directed.

IVOR NOVELLO ON BILL AT COLISEUM

Apeth of Silbui Drama Stars in "The Triumph of the Rat" at Local House

The never-to-be-forgotten "The Rat" is brought back to mind by the appearance of Ivor Novello in another of his inimitable triumphs. This time the genius of handsome hero is starring in a gorgeous production entitled "The Triumph of the Rat."

It is the best picture yet in which this popular star has appeared. Contrasting the smart society atmosphere of Paris with the squalor of the Montmartre of that city the action shifts from scenes of magnificence to the depths of the underworld.

The film is replete with pathos relieved with an occasional smile, and no one can fail to experience a thrilling sensation as it unfolds on the screen.

"The Triumph of the Rat" is also directed by Graham Cutts, and My

AMUSEMENTS

Capitol—Lon Chaney in "West of Zanzibar."

Colisseum—"The Triumph of the Rat," starring Ivor Novello.

Columbia—William Boyd in "Power."

Dominion—"On Trial," featuring Pauline Frederick.

Playhouse—Raymond Griffith in "Trent's Last Case."

Novello is starred with Isabel Jeans supported by Nina Vanna, Marie Ault, Julie Suedo and many other well-known players.

It's coming as the chief attraction to Coliseum Theatre tomorrow.

GALAXY OF STARS IN MYSTERY FILM

"Trent's Last Case," at Playhouse This Week, His Notable Cast

"All-star" casts often are claimed but seldom fulfilled. However, in "Trent's Last Case," Fox Films mystery feature which begins tomorrow at the Playhouse Theatre, this claim is justified. Each of the seven principal players in the film has been starred in dozens of screen and stage productions, and as a consequence the various roles are flawlessly handled.

Donald Crisp, Raymond Griffith, Raymond Hatton, Marceline Day, Anthony Arthur, Vindell Darr, Franklin Pangborn, Fred Kelley, Edmund Breese and Edward Martindelj. The adaptation is by Robert Lord. Archie L. Mayo directed.

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"The Triumph of the Rat" is also directed by Graham Cutts, and My

Insect Comedy Film Is Latest Creation

When Waldemar Bonsels, author of the Literary Guild's recent publication, "The Indian Journey," wrote a story around "The Adventures of Maya, the Bee," it met with such approval that it was translated and published in eighteen different languages and over 4,000,000 copies of the book were sold. The film version of this novel is a feature film produced in Germany and having its first American presentation in New York. It is a film in which the star is a bee, the leading man a beetle and the villian a spider. Various "atmospheric" parts are supplied by hornets, a frog, an owl and a butterfly. An effort is made to tell a bee's story in the form of his "personal" adventures among innumerable species of plant and insect life.

CHANEY GLEANS FRESH LAURELS

As "White Voodoo" in African Jungle, Actor Stars in Thriller at Capitol Tomorrow

Lon Chaney, a paralyzed, vengeful Nemesis, ruling a savage tribe as a "white voodoo" in order to work out a monstrous revenge in the wilds of an African jungle, is the mystery thriller at the Capitol Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, where he is now appearing in his latest starring vehicle, "West of Zanzibar," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

Chaney is seen as "Dead Legs Flint," former stage magician paralyzed by the man who stole the love of his wife, and trailing that man through the perilous wilds of the Belgian Congo to Africa.

Lionel Barrymore plays the hunted enemy and Mary Nolan is seen as the heroine. Chaney's daughter, whose love regenerates a renegade physician among the unsavory crew in the Congo wilderness. This role is enacted by Warner Baxter.

Kalla Pasha, Roscoe Ward, Jane Daly and others of note are in the supporting cast. Tod Browning, famous for his work with Chaney in "The Unholy Three," "The Road to Mandalay" and others, directed the new picture.

On the stage this week are Jones, Gore and Lemes, a clever dancing and musical trio of first class artists; Ayers, the cyclopean cartoon de luxe, and Marie Williams, dainty dancer, along with the Capitol Stage Band, and Jack Medford, the singing and dancing master of ceremonies.

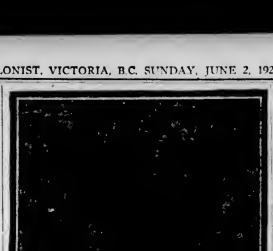
REAL HE-MEN STAR ON COLUMBIA FILM

Thrills and Laughs Follow Boyd and Hale Throughout Picture Screened Tomorrow

They thought they know all about women—but oh, boy! what a lot they had to learn!

And it's that education in the wiles of the feminine sex that carries William Boyd and Alan Hale through one excitingly humorous situation after another in "Power," Boyd's new Pathe picture, directed by Howard Higgin, and which will be shown at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow.

As two rough-and ready dam-worker sheiks, whose great mental problems usually centre around "dames," these two clever players are said to give portrayals that top even their adroit work in "Skyscraper." With much of the action laid against the background of the Pecinka dam in Southern California, the highest structure of its kind in the world, "Powers" offers numerous thrills as well as laughs.



Scene from "On Trial," the all-talkie feature, showing at the Dominion Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

PRAISES MARY IN COQUETTE TALKIE

London Critic Fully Impressed With Miss Pickford's Debut in Movietone

Mary Pickford makes her debut as a talkie star in "Coquette," a strong drama. She plays the part of a young American girl, who falls in love with an unsuitable young man, against the wishes of her father. To prevent a runaway wedding the father shoots the lover and is brought to trial. One woman in an endeavor to save her father's life she commits perjury, but in a sensational outburst her father tells the court and his daughter's trying and alones for the murder by shooting himself. He dies for the love.

As "Coquette," Miss Pickford is a great success, and wonderful unexpected dramatic talent. The scene in which her lover dies in her arms in a log-cabin in the mountains was brilliantly acted and drew tears from the audience. In the trial scene, where she lies to save her father, she gave a magnificent and moving performance.

"Coquette" will be a big success, and Miss Pickford's fine acting will be widely favourable for it.—The Mirror, London.

GIVE TESTIMONIAL TO LILLI LEHMANN

Famous Musicians of United States and Europe Pay Tribute to Octogenarian Singer

Famous musicians in the United States and European countries have joined in a remarkable testimonial to Lilli Lehmann, now 81 years old, as an international "token of affection for one of the greatest singers of the Golden Age of Song," Edith Nichols, the founder and president of the Lilli Lehmann League, announces.

Mme. Lehmann, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company and famed as an operatic artist and recital singer, is now in Salzburg, Austria, where she will receive the unique birthday portfolio of letters presented to her by the league, representing the foremost musicians of the world, including Walter Damrosch, former conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, now musical director of the National Broadcasting Company; Mary Garden, of the Chicago Opera Company; Albert Coates, conductor, London Symphony Orchestra; Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, Boston Symphony Orchestra; Artur Bodansky, conductor, Friends of Music Orchestra and Chorus; Alfred Hertz, conductor, San Francisco Symphony Orchestra; Nikolai Sokoloff, conductor, Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; Alberto Simboni, conductor, Metropolitan; Karl Krueger, conductor, Seattle (Wash.) Symphony; Alexander Gretchaninoff, Russian composer and conductor; Serge Rachmaninoff, pianist and composer, Rudolph Ganz, conductor and pianist; Olga Samaroff, pianist, Antonio Scotti, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera; Edward Johnson, tenor of the Metropolitan; Alexander Matzenauer, soprano, Metropolitan; Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, Dean of Music of the Juilliard Musical Foundation, and numerous others.

Edith Nichols, long a pupil of Mme. Lehmann, explains how the league was formed especially to honor the singer.

"The league is a spontaneous demonstration of love and affection for one of the most amazing personalities in the history of music," said Miss Nichols, "the object of the league formed in honor of Mme. Lehmann is to perpetuate the ideals of beautiful singing as reflected in the art of the Golden Age of Song, of which Mme. Lehmann is one of the most glorious exponents.

"In a world of noise and dissonance in music, Mme. Lehmann remains steadfast to her ideals of melody, form and beauty as represented by Scarlatti, Palestrina, Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Schumann, Wagner, Verdi and the other masters whose works she has exemplified during all these years. In her shrine at Salzburg, visited every year by the foremost musicians who wish to pay homage to her, Mme. Lehmann heeds only the small still voice of beauty, as an object lesson for all of us in her unselfish pursuit of beauty, in her affirmation of beauty and sincerity in music and life. I should emphasize that Mme. Lehmann is hearty, vigorous and enthusiastic as of old, with the freshness and freshness and agility. She leads an ideal quiet life at her famed chosen pupils. Mme. Lehmann speaks and writes fluently in German, and she is always deeply interested in the welfare of her colleagues and young singers in this country."

Among the remarkable expressions placed in Miss Nichols' hands to be presented to the singer are those from Mary Garden, Walter Damrosch, Alfred Hertz, Artur Bodansky, Ernest Hutcheson, Margaret Matzenauer, and Antonio Scotti. Scotti's is one of the most interesting: "My long career is full of pleasant and precious souvenirs, but one of the most precious and pleasant is to have sung with you in London, New York, and Salzburg, in 'Don Giovanni,' the most divine Mozart. I always remember your great personality, and the impression of your art truly superior is forever engraved in my memory. I am happy, on this occasion when all render homage to the great artist that you are, to add also my own."

$1,000 OFFERED FOR WITTY PLAY

Henry Duffy Players, Inc., Offer Reward to Writer of Wholesome Comedy

The Henry Duffy Players, incorporated, operating theatres on the Pacific Coast in Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, and Oakland, California, are offering a prize of $1,000 for the best wholesome humorous play not hitherto produced. The winning play, which must be a clean and wholesome comedy, not only will receive a cash award but will be offered in Duffy theatres if found suitable for production, and also in New York. The contest has been started with the idea of discovering worthwhile, unproduced plays and to stimulate creative effort on the part of American playwrights. The contest is open to anyone in the country, and the dramatic critics of the newspapers of the Pacific Coast, including the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington, and also British Columbia, are to review the manuscripts and act as the judges of the contest. The final committee of dramatic critics being chosen by the vote of their fellow reviewers of the Coast. The contest closes on October 1, 1929, and the award will be made on November 1. Further details of the contest may be obtained by writing the Publicity Department, Henry Duffy Players, Alcazar Theatre, San Francisco.

SOUND PICTURE MOVEMENT GROWS

Silent Counterparts of Movietone Films Find Favor With Some Producers

The Columbia Pictures Corporation among the big film producers is following the example of the Fox Film Corporation and confining its production to sound films. In the opinion of this company, a limited demand for silent pictures is likely to continue, but the theatre-going public has shown itself overwhelmingly in favor of the sound film. Theatre owners throughout the country, it said recently, were making every effort immediately to install sound apparatus.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will continue to produce silent pictures, to "protect theatres which are playing our productions," and Paramount expects to be producing 100 per cent sound pictures within three months, but will make silent versions of the same films. Of the thirty-one sound pictures now on the production, seven will have silent counterparts.

In view of the strong foreign demand for American films, and because only 2,000 cinema theatres in the United States out of 18,000 are equipped for sound pictures, many producers are in no hurry to stop making silent pictures. But, according to the Fox organization, the four different sound processes now being used will in a year cover the whole country. It was said that one manufacturing concern is now almost ready to produce 400 wiring installations for sound pictures.

EAGERLY AWAITING 'EVANGELINE' FILM

Forthcoming Screen Version of Longfellow's Classic Promises Great Things

Leading club organizations and individuals actively interested in better films and wholesome drama are eagerly awaiting the completion of Edwin Carewe's film version of "Evangeline," which is being produced for United Artists, with Dolores Del Rio as the star.

"Evangeline" has been acknowledged a literary classic the world around and more than 250,000,000 children in the English speaking schools have been taught the story in grammar schools. With the advantages of the motion pictures and a sympathetic production costing beyond half a million dollars, this tense, romantic and inspiring chapter of early days on this continent is to be brought to life.

Mr. Carewe, Miss Del Rio, and Finis Fox, scenarist, who have shown in their faithful and splendid picturisation of Tolstoi's "Resurrection" and Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona" that they can fully appreciate "Evangeline" and with such sympathy they have set about making the dramatization of Longfellow's immortal poem, with most pretentious and painstaking effort.

The surging drama of a people suddenly compelled to abandon their peaceful homes, their forced deportation and the resultant adventures in a primitive, unknown land offers unusual possibilities. "Evangeline" should be an entertainment, education and inspiration for the most critical adults as well as children.

Accurate to the minutest detail, faithful in theme wholesome, and at times spiritual in its quality, Mr. Carewe's production of "Evangeline" a setting of exquisite artistry, produced the talented Miss Del Rio with a supporting cast including Roland Drew, Donald Reed, Alice B. Francis, James Marcus, Paul McAllister, Bobby Mack, George Kuwa and Lou Payne, and made his characters and quaint settings as realistic that writer Hamlin Garne, and she is a leader among the accomplishments of the modern screen.

Judging from past performances, Mr. Carewe is a lover of true literary gems and knowing a good story when he sees one is fitted to make "Evangeline" measure up to every expectation.

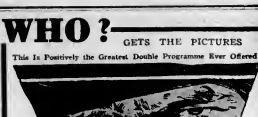
Popularity Contest Results Disclosed

The London picture enthusiasts have been treated to a popularity contest in which every film star and a candidate whether they would or would not. Sidney Bernstein is the head of a group of London cinemas, and he sent out a questionnaire to 250,000 of his patrons, including peers and paupers, dearons and doctors, actresses and auctioneers, and almost everyone else, asking for a vote for their favorite screen stars.—The Salvation Army, did not suffer a fractured skull in the automobile accident in which she was injured a week ago, a final study of X-ray photographs revealed today.

Miss Booth's secretary announced that the commander's condition was rapidly improving.

WHO? GETS THE PICTURES

This Is Positively the Greatest Double Programme Ever Offered



1st SEE TRENT'S LAST CASE

Special Matinee Monday

RAYMOND GRIFFITH RAYMOND HATTON MARCELINE DAY LAWRENCE GRAY

2nd— THEN ON THE SAME BILL

douglas fairbanks jr. in THE BARKER

with Dorothy marceline day henry b. walthall

FBO

FOX NEWS Given Away $25.00 COMEDY Tuesday Night

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday—Nights 7-11

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TOBY LEITCH AND COLISEUM PLAYERS PRESENT

"VALLEY CENTRE"

Same old policy, big shows, clean, moral shows. Our policy is to keep the Coliseum a family theatre fit for the family.

Ask your neighbor about our shows. We are sure you will enjoy the clean, wholesome comedy and music given by the Coliseum players.

Come Once and Come Always

BIG DOUBLE HEADLINE FEATURES

On the Silver Screen

HEARST NEWS REEL—TOPICS AND COMEDY

Also

"Triumph of the Rat 'A.L.P."

Beaten! Broken! and Adrift!

IVOR NOVELLO & ISABEL JEANS with NINA VANNA — in — THE TRIUMPH OF THE RAT.

COLISEUM

Back to Our Old Prices 35c

NOTE: Ladies' Gift Matinee Every Wednesday at 1:30. 50 Beautiful Gifts Free Wednesday.

Doors Open 6:30
Picture at 7 and 10
Players at 8:20
Matinee at 1:30
Pieces at 2
Wednesday and Saturday

ADMISSION
Evenings
Main Floor - 35c
1st Balcony - 35c
2nd Balcony - 25c
Boxes, Loges - 50c

Matinees
All Seats - - - - 25c

MON., TUES. and WED. CAPITOL

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

At Popular Prices
Mat. 25c Eve. 35c

On the Screen

Fate had made him a crawling thing—a crippled monster!

So he took his revenge on Life!

Lon Chaney, in his screen career, has never crowded so much terror and excitement in a picture as in this drama played beneath the African sun! It must be seen!

LON CHANEY in TOD BROWNING'S PRODUCTION WEST OF ZANZIBAR

With LIONEL BARRYMORE MARY NOLAN

FEATURETTES Capitol Comedy "JOY TONIC" PATHE REVIEW

The Stage—Three Times Monday

Novelty Presentation

Jones, Gore and Lemes

A Trio of Comedy Dancers and Singers in an Act That Will Please

Oyers Marie Williams

Xylophone Artist Supreme Dainty Danseuse

CHRIS WADE AND HIS STAGE BAND

Playing "In Perfect," Featuring "Dance of the Paper Dolls"

"SMILING" JACK MEDFORD

The Singing and Dancing Master of Ceremonies

FREE LOGE SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here?

The Capitol Theatre Invites Mrs. Kenny, 600 Burnside Road, and two friends of her choice to be our guests at the show this week. Please declare this coupon and present to usher. A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

COMMANDER BOOTH RAPIDLY IMPROVES

HARTDALE, N.Y., June 1.—Commander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, did not suffer a fractured skull in the automobile accident in which she was injured a week ago, a final study of X-ray photographs revealed today.

Miss Booth's secretary announced that the commander's condition was rapidly improving.

Local Theatre to Install Photophone Equipment

Capitol Theatre's Conversion to Sound Motion Pictures Will Cost $45,000—Mr. T. S. Jones, of New York, Is Here to Supervise Installation

At a cost of nearly $40,000 the Radio Corporation of America's photophone system for sound and "talkie" motion pictures is now being installed at the Capitol Theatre. The house will open as an "all sound" picture theatre on June 16, when "Coquette," Mary Pickford's first 100 per cent "talkie" and first appearance in an adult role, will be shown.

The apparatus being installed will be able to reproduce sound from both the disc system of production and photographic sound waves, Mr. T. S. Jones, of New York, stated yesterday. Mr. Jones is technical supervisor of the R.A.C. photophone installation here. He recently installed similar equipment in Vancouver and is now engaged in installing the Capitol equipment and another theatre in a Tacoma theatre.

In discussing the new motion picture feature being installed at the Capitol Theatre, he said that eight large dynamic speakers would be used to reproduce the sound. These speakers would be situated on the stage in such a manner that those sitting in the front row will get the benefit of only two speakers. Further back four speakers will come into play for the audience. The sound will be graduated outwards so that the people sitting in the very last row in the balcony will derive the benefit of the complete set of eight dynamic speakers. In this way there will be uniformity in the volume of sound. Talking, music and other sounds reproduced will not be deafening and distorted to those sitting in the front row, yet at the same time those sitting in the rear of the theatre will be able to hear the slightest sound from the film.

Perfect synchronization of sound with the pictures would be given by the apparatus that was being installed, Mr. Jones stated. By using both methods of sound production the Capitol Theatre would have an unlimited market from which to draw its films, he said. An illusion will also be created so that it will actually appear as if the characters were talking from the screen.

With the disc system a mark is placed on the disc where the needle is placed before the day's programme starts. A mark is also made on the film. One motor drives both the film in the projection room and the machinery which turns the disc on the machine on the stage. In this way perfect synchronization is given.

With the photographic method sound waves are registered on one side of the motion picture film. The film passes across the beam of light in the usual way, registering the pictures on the screen. The photophone records sound waves on the edge of the film, however, pass before a different and intensive beam of light. This light, passing through the film of photographic sound, falls on a sensitive photographic electric cell and causes an electric oscillation to be set up, which passes through from ten to twenty-two amplifying tubes, as the case might be, before it eventually produces the sound and talking for the audience through the dynamic speakers.

The perfection of this equipment has been the result of many years of laboratory work by the Radio Corporation of America, General Electric Company and Westinghouse Electric Company.

Strange Creature Found on Ontario Farm

JESSE Baker, farmer at Concord, Ontario, has acquired a strange pet that is somewhat of a puzzle. While it appears to be mostly turtle, it has suggestions of alligator about it. Weighing sixteen pounds, with a neck that can stretch out for eighteen inches and a tail thirteen inches long, it is a formidable-looking creature, and a remarkable thing is that it can support its full weight on its tail which stiffens when the body is raised. Besides, it has much more tail than is usually attached to a turtle. Mr. Baker is seen with the creature being posed for the photographer. His farm assistant, George Smith, is holding it up with its teeth in a firm grip upon a steel gateway. Mr. Baker found the creature in the water in the branch of the Don River that runs close to his farm.

CAPITOL TO HAVE SOUND PICTURES

Radio Corporation of America Photophone, Inc., Will Equip Local House

A crew of RCA Photophone engineers, acoustical experts and electricians, working behind the scenes, have begun to install in the Capitol Theatre the latest system of sound reproduction developed by the leading radio and electrical interests of the country.

The outstanding features of the new system, hailed by audiences as the principal theatres of the country as giving absolutely lifelike reproduction of music and speech in talking motion pictures are:

Remarkable naturalness of music and speech, especially attained through the latest acoustical achievements of the radio art.

A unique method of photographing sound and motion on the same film which ensures perfect synchronization of action and speech.

New methods of achieving acoustical perspective so that sounds are given their relative tonal values.

A wider range of sound effects made possible by the improved electric dynamic loud speakers used in the reproduction of sound.

"Victoria city audiences," Mr. Denham, of the Capitol Theatre, says, "will be astounded with the vast progress made in talking motion picture reproduction when the new RCA Photophone system is installed in this theatre. Experts have been amazed at the lifelike reproduction of sound effects obtained by this system, which has created remarkable success in some of the leading theatres of the country.

"So perfect is the synchronization that the audience will actually seem to leap out from the picture and the audience almost feels the living presence of the actors on the stage. Words spoken by the characters proceed directly from the lips of the speakers, not from other parts of the house. No unpleasant or disturbing mechanical noises are present to interfere with the enjoyment of the performance.

"The RCA Photophone system will permit us to offer a new and

Ivor Novello and Isabel Jeans in a scene from "The Triumph of the Rat," which is showing all this week at the Columbia theatre.

revolutionary form of entertainment to Victoria audiences. It is expected that sound-motion picture entertainment will begin in the Capitol Theatre about Monday, June 10."

RUSSIAN YOUTH IS ORATORICAL WINNER

Unable to Speak English Six Years Ago, Leo Malenia Is Oratorical Champion Winner

WINDSOR, May 30.—Leo Malenia, eighteen-year-old student of the Walkerville Collegiate Institute and winner of the provincial oratorical finals at Toronto, could not speak a word of English when he landed in Canada with his parents six years ago.

Leo was born in Tiflis, Georgia, a state of old Russia. At the time of the boy's birth, his father, a graduate of the faculty of laws, Moscow University, was practising his profession in that ancient centre. His moniker, a graduate of the commercial school of Kazan at Saigin, before her marriage. In the secondary schools of the same university.

But the happy Tiflis home came to an untimely end with the outbreak of the first Russian revolution, March 12, 1917, when Leo's father participated actively on the side of the revolution.

When Bolshevism reared its head in Russia, the state of Georgia declared its independence under a republican form of administration. Leo's father held an important official post under that regime and so, when the Bolshevik conquered Georgia after two unsuccessful campaigns, the Malania family fled the country.

Leo and his parents next found themselves, penniless, in Constantinople. But Georgia, their bitter struggle for a bare existence, the parents were able to place their son, then ten years old, in the French school of St. Michel, the only available European school in Turkey.

Leo, during his two years at this school, showed marked progress, acquiring an extensive knowledge of the French language. But after several months' residence, all Georgians domiciled in Turkey were forced to leave and once again the Malania family were forced to seek a new country. They came to Canada, arriving in December, 1923. Leo, then twelve years old, did not know a word of English. He was placed in St. Patrick's Boys' Academy, Montreal. The family was in very straightened circumstances in Montreal. The father found work only occasionally, and to add family finances, Mrs. Malania entered a sewing factory and Leo left school temporarily, obtaining employment in an office.

The father, in search of steady employment, went into Western Ontario and ultimately obtained employment with a motor company in East Windsor, where he has remained.

Leo entered the first form of the Walkerville High School, made rapid progress, and last summer obtained the junior matriculation with an excellent standing. Aside from his studies as a student and orator, he has displayed marked musical capabilities as a violinist. He is the student conductor of the Walkerville Collegiate Orchestra, and has assisted the conductor employed by the school trustees.

BRITISH SOUND PICTURES PLANNED

Instructional to Synchronize Anthony Asquith's Film—Elstree Has Ambitious Scheme

The first British instructional picture to be synchronized for sound will probably be Anthony Asquith's production, "The College on Parade," according to The Morning Post of London.

The film is being made at present at Welwyn with the German star, Hans Schlettow, the Swede, Uno Henning, and Miss Norah Baring. As this is a joint Anglo-Swedish production the film may be made one in English and the other in Swedish, The Post's correspondent reports.

British Instructional has been getting busy recently and the studio, which during the past three months has been under construction, with Photophone at Welwyn, will be completed at an early date.

The British Photophone Company, linked on the one hand to the British Instructional and on the other to the Gaumont Company, with whom Count de Beadari recently completed an agreement, has arranged for a number of British sound films to be made in Russia, Germany and England by Russian directors.

At Elstree, British International is making plans for a programme of talking pictures to include "Blackmail," "Tamboerine," "Juno and the Paycock," and a sound film of Thomas Hardy's "Under the Greenwood Tree."

Capt. Catherine Higgins Is Married in London

LONDON, June 1.—Captain Catherine Higgins, daughter of General Edward J. Higgins, head of the Salvation Army, was married today to Captain Harold Healy, with her father officiating at the ceremony.

Effective May 13, the afternoon boat to Vancouver will leave Victoria daily at 1.45.

AUTO INDUSTRY FIFTH IN LIST

Production, Domestic and Export Consumption Reflect Prosperity of Dominion

The thriving state and increasing prestige of the Canadian automobile industry primarily reflect Dominion prosperity, for while the export trade in these vehicles is of exceeding importance substantially the greater part of production is for the domestic market, and the many figures of output are more likely indicative of a rising home consumption. The consumption of cars in Canada in the year 1928, as a matter of fact, attained the new record figure of 310,052, as compared with 157,822 in 1927 and 158,577 in 1926. The per capita ownership of cars in Canada is steadily rising, the Dominion being surpassed in this respect the world over by the United States alone

Production of automobiles in Canada in 1928 reached a new record of 261,202 cars, with sales value of $181,236,258, this output being 16 per cent greater in number and 15 per cent higher in value than in 1926, the next best year, when 264,-727 cars, valued at $122,629,537, were made. Production in 1927 totalled 179,054 cars with a value of $115,-804,526. Of the 1928 production 40,673 were open passenger cars, 134,384 closed passenger cars, 6,499 trucks, 60,795 chassis, and 44 latticeside bus bodies. Of the year's production 144,069 cars, worth $133,597,-567, or over 62 per cent of the total, were for sale in Canada, and 87,310, worth $98,258,781, or over 36 per cent, for export.

The situation as regards automobiles was one of the most interesting features of the year's trade. Imports of automobiles played an enormous increase, which was actually greater than the increase in exports. Imports of all vehicles, which with the exception of an insignificant portion refer to automobiles and parts, rose from a value of $65,497,791 in 1927 to $97,468,229 in 1928, an increase of 49 per cent. At the same time Canada's export of automobiles rose from $72,333,849 to $36,460,482, or by over 12 per cent. In the matter of Canada's performance in this regard rose from $33,-164,881 to $57,008,797. This, however, is subject to explanation.

Imports in 1928 were made up of 7,182 freight autos, worth $12,610,-40,728 passenger autos, worth $32,-868,693, and 3,000 parts for the value of $48,819,966, all items showing substantial increases. Exports consisted of 22,656 freight autos, worth $6,605,116; 7,000 passenger autos, worth $25,224,014; and parts worth $2,152,166. On the first items also showing substantial increases and the third a decline. The parts imported amounting to more than half the value of all imports, were for assembly at Canadian plants for domestic consumption and will not appear later in export lists. This taking only the actual number of cars imported and exported, the balance was in substantial favour of Canada's favor and was, in fact, increased during the year.

EMPIRE'S CAR CENTRE

The automobile industry in Canada is comparatively young, but has developed in a remarkable manner. At the last form of census the assessment is ranked fifth amongst all Dominion industrial activities, and may now be fourth. At the time of this review there were eleven companies producing cars and trucks, all located in Ontario, the capital employed by these companies being $38,621,668 and their production value $181,760,314. These figures have been steadily rising for some years and without doubt will rise higher today. The industry has expanded, largely under the stimulus of United States capital, which amounts to more than three-quarters of the total, to meet the rapidly increasing demands of the Canadian field, where the automobile has come to enter intimately into every phase of the nation's life and also to engage in an ever-expanding export trade for which Canada possesses peculiar advantages.

Canadian automobiles have found favor in practically every corner of the globe and it is difficult to name a country to which some variety does not go. In particular Canada has become the manufacturing centre for the supplying sections of the British Empire. Last year there was a substantial increase in the exports of freight autos of one ton or less capacity, the principal customer for which is British India. About eight times as many freight trucks of over one ton capacity were exported as in the previous year, three being widely distributed. Autos valued at $500 or less more than doubled in shipment, Australia being the first customer for these, followed by British India, New Zealand, Egypt, Argentina and British West Africa. There was a small increase in the export of automobiles worth between $500 and $1,000, the principal market being first customer for these, followed by New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon and Argentina. Cars worth over $1,000 were shipped to a smaller extent than in the previous year, the United Kingdom being the principal importer. The sale of auto parts showed a decline, these going mainly to Australia, New Zealand, British India and British South Africa.

In many ways the automobile industry occupies an important place in Canadian life such as in few other countries. Based on the increase of previous years there must have been well over 1,000,000 automobiles owned in Canada in 1928, a high figure among a population of less than 10,000,000. Vigorously carried out programmes of good road construction in all parts of the country have made the automobile a vehicle of utility and pleasure in all classes. In particular it has revolutionized farm life in Western Canada, facilitating farm operation and adding immeasurably to the pleasure of farm-dwellers. The wave of prosperity which has swept over the agricultural West has been attended by wholesale buying not alone of automobiles, but of trucks, which are coming into ever more general use for the transport of grain. In no country in the world is the automobile and auto truck in more general use than in Canada while the Dominion is adding in bringing about economic, similar situations in other parts of the Empire.

Plans for uniting all commercial aviation lines in Italy are under way.

THE JUNE BRIDE
And Her Attendants

In presenting our collection of Bridal and Bridesmaids' Gowns we wish to call your attention to the fact that we achieve the essential conciliation of modernism and distinction. Two elements heretofore considered incompatible in wedding gowns. Very remarkably priced.

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Women's Ready-to-Wear and Millinery
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COMPLETION OF BIG CANAL NEAR

Welland To Be Opened for Navigation in the Spring of Next Year

Latest detailed reports of progress on the new Welland Ship Canal received by the Department of Railways and Canals all point to its completion on schedule in time for the opening of navigation in the Spring of 1930. In the main estimates for the present year there is a request for $10,000,000 in connection with work on the canal, and a further request for $5,000,000 is considered probable. This will bring the total cost of canal construction up to $115,000,000. Such expenditure requires considerable justification, and this, there is every assurance, will be given in the increased traffic, principally in grain, which will be retained for Canadian channels. Already widespread benefits are foreshadowed in activity which prevails in many quarters in preparation for the changes the utilization of the canal will usher in.

A commencement has been made upon the construction of the giant elevator to have a capacity of 5,000,-000 bushels at Prescott, Ontario, which is to be the point of grain transhipment. Large Lake Superior ships carrying grain from Port Williams and Port Arthur will come up the St. Lawrence as far as Prescott, which is only 115 miles from Montreal, and unload their cargoes of grain there, where it will be transferred to the fourteen-foot draught boats to be taken up to the great gulf port. The construction of the Prescott elevator and provision of other port facilities, which are being provided at a cost of something like $4,000,000, will obviate the possibility of the discharge of grain boats at ports in New York State. It will also be possible to move grain down to Montreal conveniently by rail.

Kingston is likewise anticipating benefits from the opening of the canal. The Government dredging there, built in 1880, is to be lengthened sixty feet in order to receive the large grain vessels that will come down after the new canal is opened. The sum of $40,000 is to be spent upon this work. There is also possibility of a 4,000,000 bushel elevator being built at this point for the transhipment of grain to Montreal, which would involve the dredging of the harbor to a depth of twenty-five feet for a channel 400 feet long.

Toronto seems likely to be greatly benefited from the opening of the canal, and in anticipation of new facilities to Toronto has made a commencement upon operations to bring harbor facilities up to a point where they will be adequate to the handling of all boats that may come through the canal. With grants of $300,000 and $300,000 from the Dominion Government, and the Toronto Board of Control, respectively, extensive dredging and other improvement operations are to be undertaken.

As a result of the opening of the canal and other developments, Toronto seems destined to achieve greater importance as a port, particularly in the handling of grain. With the construction of a 2,000,000 bushel elevator there last year Toronto became a grain port and thirty-four grain boats were handled there in the course of the season, which ended on December 13. Capacity is being extended this year through an extension to hold 1,500,000 bushels and facilities through the addition of a new marine leg. It is also reported that Norwegian shipping interests which have been operating ships on the Great Lakes in the Port Arthur-Montreal trade have been successful in completing arrangements with a group of Toronto business men, exporters from the lakes, for the establishment of the first direct Great Lakes-United Kingdom service, to ply between Toronto and Avonmouth, England. According to announcement, the new service will be started at the opening of navigation and will be maintained throughout the season.

This is the third Welland Canal to be built since the first was conceived to secure permanently to the St. Lawrence the carrying trade of the Great Lakes. The chief benefit will be in the transportation of grain from the Canadian West, resulting in retention of a greater share of the traffic for Canadian channels and reacting to the benefit of Montreal and other Eastern Canadian ports in grain handlings. The development is in keeping with the policy followed in Canada's steady progress towards independence of building up Canadian ports by giving them all the Canadian traffic possible. With the remarkable expansion of grain traffic on the Pacific Coast, and other developments pending, a time is foreshadowed when Canada will be able to handle in its entirety the export of her own great grain harvest.

A miniature painter in London has made a bit by using real gold dust in some of his works.

Columbia MON. TUES. WED.
THREE DAYS ONLY
A SPECIAL COMEDY FEATURE
Drama, comedy, romance, thrills, laughs—all these and more in this mirth-provoking feature production—you'll acclaim it the best you've seen in a month of Sundays.
William Boyd in **Power** with Jacqueline Logan & Alan Hale
COMEDY "THE BARGAIN HUNT"
NEWS—ORCHESTRAL ORGAN Ed. Holloway, Organist
Monday Night CASH PRIZES
Coming Thursday HOOT GIBSON in "THE DANGER RIDER"

DOMINION MONDAY TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
100% Vitaphone All-Talking Production!
WARNER BROS. presents
"ON TRIAL"
PAULINE FREDERICK BERT LYTELL LOIS WILSON
NO MILS HERBERT JASON ROBARDS
RICHARD TUCKER JOHNNY ARTHUR
Have you a secret past? May Strickland had one. Was her honor worth a man's life and a family's happiness? How many lives should a woman live? What happened to $20,000? Is there any excuse for a woman who is one man's wife and another man's darling?
These and a score of other thrilling questions present themselves for a solution in the picture you can't afford to miss! It's new! It's different! It's sensational!
Extra 100% Attractions SEE AND HEAR
JOE E. BROWN In the Comedy Riot
"Why Be Jealous"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Bargain Matinee Daily at 12
Adults 20c
Children 10c
Matinee 35c
Evening 50c

Nelle Thacker DANCER
and her student group, in
RECITAL
Two Ballets Colorful Divertissements
Playhouse Theatre, Thursday, June 6, at 8:30
Prices: 50c and $1
Seats now on sale at Playhouse Box, and from the students.

DANCE RECITAL
VIOLET FOWKES AND PUPILS
Monday, June 10, 8:15 P.M. Playhouse Theatre

DRIVE YOURSELF
All Makes and Models—40c Per Hour, 6c Per Mile
Special Day Rate—$3.00 and Up
Phone 1111 **BLUE LINE U DRIVE** Yates at Blanshard

Churches and Their World-Wide Work

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature."—*Mark xvi, 15.*

DR. SIPPRELL COMMENCING TENTH YEAR

Metropolitan Pastor to Speak Tonight on Religion as Power to Meet All Needs

"VOICE OF SPRING" THIS MORNING

Rev. Dr. Sipprell will occupy the pulpit of Metropolitan Church at both services today. Since the summer season has now arrived, the services will be confined to one hour as nearly as possible. Today Dr. Sipprell begins the tenth year as the pastor of Metropolitan Church. At 11 o'clock the subject will be, "The Voice of Spring."

At 7:30 o'clock the subject will be a most interesting and practical one, "What is Religion?" The speaker will endeavor to present religion in relation to the great variety of creeds and interpretations of Scripture that differ so materially. To discover this common element, among them all will be the preacher's task. The midweek service on Wednesday will continue the study of "What Did Jesus Teach?"

WHAT IS LIFE'S GREATEST THING?

Query Answered by Rev. C. L. Jull at Morning Service at St. Mark's

There will be a service of Holy Communion at St. Mark's Church, Cloverdale, today at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion and sermon at 11 and Evensong at 7 o'clock. Rev. C. L. Jull, vicar of the parish, will take for his subject at the morning service "The Greatest Thing on Earth and in Heaven," and at Evensong will preach on "Justice." The usual week-night service will be held on Wednesday evening.

Theme Taken From Book of Revelation At First Spiritual

"The Battle of Armageddon" will be the topic at the First Spiritual Church, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street, Service at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited. Come early. Mme. Sherry, speaker.

REV. J. STRACHAN AT WILKINSON ROAD

First Baptist Pastor to Exchange With Rev. H. A. Ireland at Morning Service

At the morning service at Wilkinson Road, Rev. James Strachan, the thoughtful and gifted pastor of First Baptist Church, will be the preacher, the two pastors having arranged an exchange.

At 3 o'clock at Garden City, Mr. D. Sim, one of the lay delegates to conference, will give a report on that recent gathering. Mr. T. W. Goodhew will render a like service in the evening at Wilkinson Road.

The Wilkinson Road Young People's Club will meet for supper at the church this evening at 6 o'clock. Another phase of "How Jesus Answers Life Questions" will be led by the pastor.

HOLD HOUR OF SACRED SONG

HYMNS NEW AND OLD TO BE SUNG AT ST. JOHN'S THIS EVENING

Solos and Congregational Singing Will Make Attractive Service

The services at St. John's Church will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11 and Evensong at 7:30. The rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the morning service and in the evening there will be a "Service of Praise," consisting of Evensong and the congregational singing of some of the well-known hymns, together with selections rendered by the choir.

By special request, several numbers rendered at the recent organ recital will be given, including "Breathe On Me Breath of God"; a choral number arranged by Mr. C. J. Burgess) from Schubert's melody, "Softly Now the Light of Day," for his subject at the morning service "The Greatest Thing on Earth and in Heaven," and at Evensong will preach on "Justice." The usual week-night service will be held on Wednesday evening.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

To Be Given in the

Memorial Hall

(Christ Church Cathedral), on

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 8 P.M., by the VERY REV. DEAN QUAYLE, M.A., D.D., on "FROM JERUSALEM TO JERICHO"

(Echoes of the Jerusalem Conference of 1928, of which Archbishop Dwelshaven said "With the Jerusalem Conference, it will never be the same in the religious history of the world.")

The Lectern Will Then Particularly Be Remembered, Under the Rise of the Audience Admission Free. Collection for the Funds of Men's Parish Guild

British-Israel Association

Two Lectures Will Be Delivered in the Board of Trade Building, 201 Bastion Street at 3 P.M., Monday and Tuesday, June 3 and 4.

Monday by W. H. Saunders, President of the Canadian Federation. Subject:

"THE GOSPEL OF THE KINGDOM"

A Subject Excluded by Many Religious Teachers

Come and Hear What the Scriptures Say.

Tuesday by H. B. Foster, President of North Vancouver Association. Subject:

"MODERNISM CONSIDERED BY A BRITISH-ISRAEL LAYMAN."

New Thought Temple

842 North Park Street

Evalyn Davis, Speaker

11 A.M.—MEDIUMSHIP AND NARCOTICS

11 A.M.—Sunday School

7:30 P.M.—THE KARMIC LAW, JUSTICK OR INJUSTICE? Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Intuition, Spiritual Discernment and the Pineal Gland

Where Science and Religion Meet

CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Minister

11 A.M.

"The Undefeated God"

Dr. Clem Davies Preaches at Both Services

7:30 P.M.

"Human Nature Never Changes"

Dr. T. H. Johns, Soloist

"Where Religion Cheers"

DEAN TO SPEAK AT CATHEDRAL

Very Rev. C. S. Quainton to Give Lecture on Tuesday on "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem"

CLASS MEETS WEDNESDAY

The services in Christ Church Cathedral today will be Holy Communion at 8 and 11 o'clock; children's service at 3, and Evensong and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. The Dean of Columbia will preach at the evening service.

Dr. Quainton will deliver a lecture on "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," in the Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock, on Tuesday, June 4. The lecture will deal with the main points of conversation at the great Jerusalem Conference of 1928. The Cathedral choir will meet on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Army Officer to Talk of Seven Years in India

Adjutant and Mrs. Merrett will lead the meetings today at the Salvation Army Citadel, 756 Pandora street, which will commence at the usual hours, 11 and Evensong at 7:30. The rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the morning service and in the evening there will be a "Service of Praise," consisting of Evensong and the congregational singing of some of the well-known hymns, together with selections rendered by the choir.

By special request, several numbers rendered at the recent organ recital will be given, including "Breathe On Me Breath of God"; a choral number arranged by Mr. C. J. Burgess) from Schubert's melody, "Softly Now the Light of Day," for his subject at the morning service "The Greatest Thing on Earth and in Heaven," and at Evensong will preach on "Justice." The usual week-night service will be held on Wednesday evening.

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FIRST BAPTIST TO HEAR REV. H. A. IRELAND

Rev. H. A. Ireland, of Wilkerson Road United Church, and Rev. James Strachan, of the First Baptist Church, will exchange pulpits for this morning's services. Mr. Ireland is a fine preacher with a timely message. The service will begin at 11 o'clock and is followed by the meeting of the Men's Bible Class. Arthur Dowell will be the soloist at the morning service.

At the evening service, Mr. Strachan will preach his second sermon on the series of last Sunday evening on "Jesus Answers Life's Questions." This service will commence at 7:30 o'clock, and there will be the reception of new members into the church. The choir will sing "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies' Sake" (Lloyd).

The B.Y.P.U. will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The midweek meeting of the series on "Jesus" will be usual at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

ST ANDREW'S TO HEAR CHALLENGE OF THE CHURCH

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas and Broughton Streets, this morning, the minister, the Rev. H. S. Lattrell, B.A., will have as his theme "A Double Challenge (1 Cor xvi, 8, 9). Paul found himself at Ephesus confronted by the double challenge of an open door of opportunity and the opposition of many adversaries. The same challenge comes to the church today at home and abroad.

The evening subject will be "A Room in the Inn" (Matt. vii, 3). The Christian's attitude toward the evil around about him should be dis criminating without being harshly censorious.

To Participate in Pilgrimage to Canada

AMONG the scores of British clergy who will visit Canada this month with the Pilgrims from the Free Churches of the Motherland are, left to right: Rev. Dr. J. D. Jones, C.H., D.D., of Bournemouth; Rev. S. M. Berry, D.D., Secretary of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, and Rev. C. Sederford, Secretary of the United Methodist Church Conference. About 1,500 delegates are expected to arrive in Montreal June 8, and to embark for home June 19. While in Canada they will be the guests of the United Church.

LOCAL LUTHERAN SCHOOLS UNITE

Grace and St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday Schools Begin Joint Services Today

It is announced that the Sunday School of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will, for the present, be opened with Grace Lutheran Sunday School. The first completed session will be held today, the hour of meeting to be changed from 11 to 10 o'clock.

The merging of the two Lutheran Sunday Schools is indicative of a general movement towards uniting the branches of Lutheranism more particularly in the United States. The Joint Synod of Ohio, the parish of which Rev. F. H. Trexler belongs, who closed his pastorate of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here last Sunday, is about to join with the Iowa and Buffalo Synods. It is expected that this united body will shortly be amalgamated with the Norwegian Synod.

Another union which is looked for in the former of a few years is that of the Augustana Synod with the United Lutheran Church of America. It is to this branch that Grace Lutheran Church of this city and Rev. Theo. A. Jansen belong.

Services at the Grace Lutheran Church today will be held at 11 and 7:30 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jansen, will preach at both services. The subject for the morning service will be "Five Brothers." There will be a solo by Mrs. Theo. A. Jansen. The subject for the evening service will be "A New Commandment."

REV. T. KEYWORTH TO GIVE "ECHOES OF A GREAT CONFERENCE"

Services with the lift of Spring and the brightness of Summer will have the dominating aim in the atonement of the services for the ensuing Summer months at Metropolitan Church. Special attention will be given to the singing and the whole service will be made to conform to one tone or tone. This tone theme will be "Echoes of a Great Conference." While the morning address will be "What Can a Man Believe?" This will be the first of a series of evening topics designed to state in brief compass some of the great principles of faith and thought. The minister, Rev. T. Keyworth, will speak at both services.

BODY BUILDING TO BE SUBJECT AT UNITY CENTRE

At the Unity Centre this morning Mr. Harold Pratt, at 11 o'clock, will talk on "Pruning God for Business." He will first give to the children a sermonette after which they will follow with their chorus "Pruning God for Fruit" and afterwards give a talk to the adults on the same topic. In the evening Mrs. Gordon Crane will speak on, "The Rebuilding of Our Bodies as Jeremiah Relish the Walls of Jerusalem." There will be special music. Miss Bonshor will preside at the piano.

Metropolitan United Church

Cor Pandora and Quadra

Rev W J Sipprell, D.D. Pastor E Parsons, Organist

9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSION

11 A.M.—CLASS MEETINGS

11 A.M.—THE VOICE OF SPRING"—Dr Sipprell

Anthem, "Thy Rain Shall Be So Many" (Woodward)

7:30 P.M.—"WHAT IS RELIGION?"—Dr Sipprell

Anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" (Buck)

Tenor Solo, "O Living God" (O'Hara). Mr F. E. Francis

Services Last But One Hour—You Are Welcome

Dr. A. F. Barton at Progressive Thought Temple

(Formerly Dey Theatre) Yonge Street, cor. Pembroke Avenue

11 A.M.—"THE WOMAN AT THE WELL" Sunday School, 11 A.M.

7:30 P.M.—"FORGING YOUR PLACE IN THE WORLD"

Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Health Lecture on "THE GREAT SECRET OF HEALTH"

All Welcome—Friendly Offering

Dance, Monday, 8 P.M., 6.0.S. Hall, Broad Street

WILL TALK ON RECENT EVENTS

Interlude at Emmanuel Church by Pastor on Current Topics—Lord's Supper This Morning

Rev. Henry Knox will direct the services of worship both morning and evening in Emmanuel Baptist Church. At the morning service he will deliver a message on the subject, "The Christian View of Suffering." The choir will render the anthem, "O Come to My Heart" (Ambrose). The Lord's Supper will be observed at this service.

The sermon at the evening service will be on the subject, "The Way Home." The choir will sing the anthem, "They Will Keep Him In Perfect Peace" (Lee Williams), and "Crossing the Bar" (Woodward). At both services Rev. Mr. Knox will take a few minutes to speak of the significant events in the churches.

SACRAMENT URGED UPON CONFIRMED

Full Order of Services Announced for St. Mary's With Rector as the Preacher

There will be celebrations of Holy Communion in St. Mary's Church today at 8 o'clock and 12 noon (Young people who were confirmed or confirmed are asked to come to the 8 o'clock service. Matins and sermon at 11; Evensong and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. The rector will be the preacher at both services. The Sunday school will meet in St. Mary's Hall, where classes at 9:45 o'clock, junior classes 11. A good attendance is requested at both sessions.

Rev. A. O. Thomson To Give Special Sermon to Youth

Divine service will be conducted today at the Tillicum Road Presbyterian Church, the Corge, at 11 o'clock, and at Erskine Presbyterian Church, corner of Harriet and Lurline Roads, at 7 o'clock. Rev. A. O. Thomson, the minister, will hold a young people's service, and his subject will be, "Facing and Selling the Truth." At the Corge service a solo will be rendered by Mrs. Cox.

Divine Sonship to Be Morning Theme At Douglas Street

Services will be conducted today at the Douglas Street Baptist Church, Chambers and Fisguard, and in the evening at 7:30. Rev. P. W. McKinnon, the pastor, will take for his subject at the morning service, "Sons of God," to be followed by the usual sermon in the children. At the evening service Mr. McKinnon will preach on "The Rich Fool." Sunday school at 2 o'clock, the week-night service on Wednesday and the B.Y.P.U. on Friday night.

TEMPLE CLUB TO MEET MONTHLY

On Tuesday evening Dr. Ernest Hall addressed the members of the C.T.M.S. Club on "Rejuvenation," and referred fully to the remarkable results obtained from the Steinach and Voronoff methods of operation. This meeting concluded the series of weekly lectures enjoyed by the club, and hereafter the members will only meet on the first ring each month until next September.

VICTORIA WEST PASTOR TO GIVE CHEERY MESSAGE

Rev. H. J. Armitage will preach at both services today on the following subjects: Morning, "The Great Secret of Encouragement," and in the evening, "A Task Beyond Human Power." The choirs will render special music. The Sunday school will meet at 11:15 o'clock, immediately after the morning service. The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Orgill on Tuesday afternoon.

On Wednesday evening the usual service will be held, when the study will be "The Message of the Book of Zechariah." Helpful meetings are being held and visitors are cordially invited.

BIBLE BRINGS MESSAGE TODAY

DR. DAVIES FINDS HELP FOR MODERN PROBLEMS IN SCRIPTURES

City Temple Preacher to Speak on Question of God's Sovereignty and Man's Free Will

Continuing his series on civilization and relating present world problems to the lessons of Scripture, Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will speak this morning at the City Temple on "The Undefeated God," and at night on "Human Nature Never Changes."

The thought of Dr. Davies will be that our problems of today are the same as the identical problems of hundreds of years ago, and that the Bible, therefore, has a personal message to help in the handling of the reforms, vices and problems of the day. Can we still believe in God's sovereignty and man's free will? Why is vice in vain and virtue in vogue? These are some of the queries Dr. Davies will face in his morning message. Dr. T. H. Johns will be the evening soloist.

Services will be broadcast from CFCT. The radio responses continue to come in the mail in great appreciation of the City Temple broadcasts. The evening of the Sunday services, with the hymns and preparatory will be mailed free of charge on application to the secretary, Mr. A. L. Oakley, Temple Building, North Park Street.

FINDING VOCATION

Dr. A. F. Barton to Discuss Practical Matter of Interest Tonight at Temple Tonight

Dr. A. F. Barton will occupy the pulpit of the New Thought Temple at both services today at the Progressive Thought Temple, Pandora Avenue. He will take for his morning theme, "The Woman at the Well," and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock, he will speak on "Finding Your Place in the World." Dr. Barton will give another health lecture on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the subject of which will be "The Great Secret of Disease." Advance announcements are out for the Temple offices that Dr. J. D. G. Powers, of Seattle, will put on a campaign at the Temple the week commencing June 18.

FIRST COMMUNION

Forty Pupils Took Part in First Communion Ceremonies at St. Andrew's Cathedral

St. Andrew's Cathedral was filled to capacity at the eight o'clock Mass on Trinity Sunday morning to witness the touching and impressive First Communion ceremonies, in which forty small children, boys and girls from St. Louis College and St. Ann's Academy, took part. The Cathedral choir formed in the kindergarten and crossing over to the Cathedral, led the rapid growth of the Indian Church; 500,000 of the five million Christians belonged to the Anglican communion. Dr Holland, of the northwestern frontier of India, said that the Christian religion was not appealing to the people of India as it should because it was brought by members of the ruling race. The present deficiency of this society is £12,000.

Interested in Canada and giving largely to the province of Saskatchewan, the Colonial and Continental Church Society reported an outgo of over £43,000 for the past year. The Society has given help to the Bishop of Caledonia for the Peace Coupe area of his diocese.

A drop of £18,000 in income since 1920 is the main feature of the statistical statement of the receipts and disbursements of the revive of the London Missionary Society's work for the past year. The greatest task facing over of responsibilities by the

High Lights of May Meetings in Canada And Britain Caught

Scripture Union Has Three-Quarter Million Readers in Jubilee Year—English Christians Have Given Large But Inefficient Amounts for Foreign Missions

United Church to Honor Pioneer Missionaries

TO listen in, either in person or by means of the published reports, on the many annual church gatherings of the past six weeks gives the impression of the most crowded, splendided and beneficial activities carried on by the members of the churches represented. Only the high lights of the many conventions may be given space upon this page, those of Canada and England being touched upon in today's issue.

Beginning nearest home, the denominations represented in this country, has special historic interest in the people of Victoria. It was seventy years ago on February 1 that the first Methodist ministers landed here to take their part in giving Christian foundations to this young country. They were Revs. William Ebenezer Robson, Ephraim Evans and Arthur Browning. Welcomed by an ardent English Methodist, Mr. J. T. Pidwell, the first services were held in the court house the next day.

Two years later Rev. John Hall was sent out by the Lake Presbyterian Church and arrived here in 1861. Rev. Robert Jamieson coming the following year to begin work on Saltspring Island, then known as Caledonia. A review of the seventy years, as of the days of a pioneering church, will engage the attention of the United Church Conference in coming year, which will also be signalized by the erection of the second unit of the Union College at Point Grey as a memorial to the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational unions of 1875 and 1925. Will Why is vice in vain and virtue in vogue? These are some of the queries Dr. Davies will face in his morning message. Dr. T. H. Johns will be the evening soloist.

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Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse

Douglas and Johnson

DOROTHY HAWOOD

Pastor-Evangelist

11 A.M. ——— "God's Choice"

3 P.M. ——— Foursquare Gospel

7:30 P.M. "Stop! Look! Listen!"

Mon., 8 P.M. Wed., 8 P.M.

Fri., 8 P.M. Young People

CHOIR LEADER WANTED

Metropolitan United Church, early September, male voice, experience necessary, apply to J. F. Baker, 1085 St. John Street, by June 15.

Central Baptist

The Church Christ Organized, Governed and Guided by the Holy Spirit Through the Apostles

Services in A.O.F. Hall, Broad Street, Rev. R. Bennett Sunday School with Bible Class at 9:45 A.M.—All Welcome

MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 O'CLOCK.—MYSTERIOUS MELCHIZEDEC

EVENING SERVICE AT 7:30 (Same Service as 11:00)

Collapse of Ecclesiastical Babylon

IN THE LIGHT OF UP-TO-DATE WORLD HAPPENINGS

Will the Church of Rome be ever again supreme? What is the relationship of the Mystery Babylonian Who bears the mystical number "666" to the Ecclesiastical Apostasy?

Few Members Will Be Sacrificed at the Lord's Supper

We Welcome You to Our Church Home With Our Cordial Fellowship

UNITED CHURCH MEMBERS GREW 1,000 A MONTH

Total Membership Is Now 647,154—Minimum Stipend of Ministers Set at $1,800 a Year

SUNDAY SCHOOLS RAISE $1,010,000.00

A survey of the General Council's preliminary statistical exhibit of the United Church of Canada, which covers three and one-quarter years since union, show trends of growth in many important directions: in church membership, in numbers under pastoral care, in ministerial salaries, in value of congregational property, in givings of women's organizations and of Sunday schools.

Statistics for the year ending December 31, 1928, indicate an average increase of 9,000 communicants' members per annum since March 31, 1926. The net increase in communicants during 1928 was from 628,158 at December 31, 1927, to 647,154 at December 31 last, or a gain of 11,299, practically 1,000 per month per month coming into full membership during the year.

Legislation raising the minimum stipend for pastors from $1,500 to $1,800 was adopted by the General Council in June, 1928, and the amounts paid to ministers have in practice gone a considerable distance toward implementing this pledge of a $300 increase to those whose charges paid low salaries. The total paid for ministerial support for the year ending March 31, 1926, was $4,789,466, and for the year ending December 31, 1928, $5,987,661. The valuation of local church property is up from $16,738,136 at March, 1926, to $18,375,729. Debts on this class of property have increased in the same period from $743,08.180 to $8,741,280.

Phenomenal development in missionary organization has brought into being an almost every pastoral charge a missionary and maintenance fund committee or its equivalent. Of the 3,117 pastoral charges, 3,091 now have these committees, as compared with 1,360 three years ago.

Membership returns are available for five periods, as follows: June, 1926, 590,522 communicants; March, 1926, 609,729; March, 1927, 623,648; December, 1927, 628,754; December, 1928, 647,154. Persons under pastoral oversight in the congregations have increased from 1,261,783 as at March, 1926, to 1,466,384 as at December 31 last, an average increase of 59,656 every twelve months, or practically 5,000 per month since union. This is five times as rapid as the increase in full membership during 1928.

For the second time in history Sunday school givings passed the million dollar mark, last year's figures being $761,848 raised for local school and church purposes; $226,-945 for missionary and maintenance fund, and $80,681 for all other purposes; or a total of $1,070,349. Total givings of the Women's Missionary Society have increased from $797,-201 in 1926, to $906,913 for the latest year. Money raised by women's associations has increased from $1,-502,985 in 1926 to $1,894,297 in the year ending December 31 last.

FAIRFIELD YOUNG PEOPLE WILL HEAR ST. AIDAN'S PASTOR

"The Mutual Benefits of Christianity" is the subject to be dealt with by the pastor of Fairfield United Church, Rev Hugh Nixon, at the morning service preach. The young people of the district should avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing this thoughtful and forceful speaker who is known to have a vital message for the young people of today.

Mr. Harry Conserton, tenor soloist, together with an anthem by the choir, is the music prepared for the morning service. In the evening Mr. Albert Sullivan, the well known tenor soloist, and a special quartette, consisting of Mrs. E. Woodward, Miss J. McLaurin, Messrs. Abbots and Jones with Miss McLaurin as soloist, will sing

To End Year of Office Wednesday

REV. J. BUCHANAN, D.D.
Who has been Moderator of the Presbytery of Victoria for nearly three years and who will deliver his valedictorial address Wednesday evening at the special session of the General Assembly in Ottawa.

REV. B. G. GRAY ON "COURAGE"

The Pleasure in Pain Will Be Dr. Wilson's Theme at This Morning's Service in First United

BAPTISM TO BE ADMINISTERED

At the morning service today, Dr. Wilson will be the preacher at First United Church. His theme will be "The Joy of the Hard Way." The sermon will deal with the pleasure in pain which the grit that comes through loss. At the evening service Rev. B. G. Gray will preach, he'ing for his subject "Christian Courage," when he will have something to say about the character and quality of a virtue that is so highly admired. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the morning service and special music will be rendered at both services.

BOYS TO CAMP

Dates Set for Trail Rangers Meets Under Canvas — One at Cowichan

The Tuxis and Trail Ranger groups are looking forward to their camps which will be held at 6-42 at different points throughout the province. The Victoria boys will go to the Y.M.C.A. camp which begins at Beaver Lake on July 1. The Nanaimo Trail Ranger camp for boys from twelve to fifteen years of age will be held in the first part of July.

Under the direction of Frank Fidler, the boys' camp at Cowichan Lake for intermediate boys will be held during the month of July, while Mrs. Fountain will conduct the camp for girls of the same age July 9 to 19, and another for intermediate girls July 20 to August 8 at the readers' camp. July 19 to 26 Professor H. L. MacNeill, of Brandon College, will be a leading attraction. The Religious Education Council, under whose auspices these camps are held, in making a statement of the financial needs of the various boys and girls clubs, announces that Victoria has contributed $400 of $490 allocated, and Nanaimo $75 of $190 required.

"The Gospel of the Kingdom" Is British-Israel Topic Monday

On Monday Mr. W. H. Blackaller, president of the Victoria British-Israel Federation, will deliver a lecture on the Gospel of the Kingdom." On Tuesday, Mr. H. B. Foster, president of the North Vancouver Branch, will speak on Modernism as considered by a British-Israel layman. Meetings are held in the Board of Trade Building, Bastion Street, at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WILL DENOUNCE ALL KINDS NECROMANCY

All churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will have the subject of "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," for their lesson-sermon today, with the following golden text from Isaiah i. 1: "The Lord God will help me; therefore shall I not be confounded; therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be ashamed."

Sunday morning services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, are held at 11 o'clock. Evening services are at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening services, which include testimonies of healing, are held at 8 o'clock. A free reading room for the public is maintained in the Sayward Building.

ON EFFICIENCY

Practical Subject to Engage Attention of Oak Bay Church This Morning

At Oak Bay United Church today Rev. W. A. Cuy will preach at both services. In the morning the story for juniors will be "Alas for Poor Poke." The sermon topic will be "The Efficiency Road." The theme in the evening will be "The Heart's Battlefield — Unsuspected Challenges." At the midweek devotional hour on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock the study of "The Life of Lives" will be continued with the thought for discussion: "Church Ordinances Are Respected ——"

Theosophical Society

The Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will take for the subject to be discussed at its meeting on Monday, 8 o'clock, at its room in the Jones Building, Fort Street, "The Relations of Theosophy to Political and Other Reforms." The public is cordially invited to attend and to join in the discussion.

Knox Pastor Will Speak on "Three Types of Religion"

The usual services will be conducted today at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Gladstone and Stanley Avenue. The pastor, Rev T. Nelles Dewa, M.A., will speak at 11 o'clock on "Three Types of Religion," and at 7.30 on "The Loyalty of Jesus. The Sunday school will meet at 2.45 o'clock.

China Inland Mission

The monthly meeting of the China Inland Mission will be held on Tuesday, June 4, at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 o'clock.

Colwood Service

Service will be held in St. John's Church, Colwood, today at 11 o'clock by the Rev. F. C. Mortimer.

Veteran Missionary Head Passes Away

REV. B. P. MACKAY, D.D.
As one time Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, who will conduct memorial service, and recently in Woodstock, his native town, in Ontario.

GIVES MEANING MYSTIC NUMBER

CENTRAL BAPTIST PASTOR WILL SPEAK ABOUT "666"

Lord's Supper Will Be Observed This Morning and New Members Received

In the light of up-to-date world happenings the pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Rev J. B. Rowell, will speak on the remarkable seventeenth chapter of the Revelation, under the title "The Mystery of Ecclesiastical Babylon." Among other questions the pastor will answer the following: "What is the relationship of the mystery superimen who bears the mystical number 666 of the ecclesiastical apostacy?" The Lord's Supper will be observed following the evening service and new members received. The subject of the morning service will be "Mysterious Melchisedec." The biblical account of Melchisedec has perplexed many. The pastor will seek to make the subject clear and helpful.

GOOD OPENINGS HERE FOR DANISH FARMERS

Great Opportunity for Workers, Danish Advisor Tells C.N.R. Officers

MONTREAL, May 21.—"We are pleased to know that Danish settlers are so acceptable to Canada, and I can see that there is great opportunity for them in agriculture here, provided they are ready to work," stated Chr. Christensen, Government Advisor in Agriculture for Western Jutland, Denmark, who is in Montreal. Mr. Christensen is on his way home after escorting a party of Danish settlers to Winnipeg, where they were located under the auspices of the colonization department of the Canadian National Railways.

While in Canada, Mr. Christensen is taking the opportunity of studying the junior farmer movement, and the work of the boys' and girls' clubs, which has proved immensely successful in Canada in raising the quality of livestock produced on the farms. Later, he is going to Cornell University, where he hopes to consult several of the authorities.

"With the same amount of work he would have to put into an ordinary farm holding in Denmark a Danish farmer should be able to become very prosperous on the wonderfully fertile Canadian soil," said Mr. Christensen, discussing with C.N.R. officials the matter of Danish settlement in Canada. "It takes a good deal of money to go into farming properly in our country. The cheap farm lands, and the possibility of operating a great deal more land to better advantage with the same effort is a great attraction for our people to Canada. We do not advise any of our people to come here, however, who are not willing to go into farm work."

In company with C.N.R. officials, Mr. Christensen spent some hours at Macdonald College, where he was much impressed with the facilities provided for agricultural instruction and research at this well-known agricultural institution.

THE ACID TEST

A farmer from the Highlands of Scotland handed a rather frail-looking package to a burly porter at a country railway station.

"Dae ye think it's strang enough to go in the van?" he asked.

"I dost it," was the answer, and the porter lifted the box high in the air. He hurled it on the platform with a crash.

"It'll get that here," he said, 'an it'll get that"—giving it a tremendous kick—"at the junction. An' at Dundee it'll get that."

The third "that" burst the box. "Na," said the porter, "I think it winna gae past Dundee; it's no strang enough."

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DOMINION HEAD HERE ON VISIT

Col. C. Hodgetts, C.M.G., Is Director-General of St. John Ambulance Association in Canada

THIS PROVINCE RANKS HIGHEST

Congratulations on the remarkably high ranking which British Columbia has taken in St. John Ambulance work, were extended to the provincial committee by Colonel Charles Hodgetts, C.M.G., of Ottawa, director-general of the Dominion branch of the association, in conference with the local organization here yesterday. Colonel Hodgetts is a visitor in the city for a few days in connection with his annual coast-to-coast tour, examining classes and individuals for the trophies of the Canadian branch of the association. He commented on the fact that British Columbia in proportion to its population, stood higher than any other province in the Dominion in respect of the number of certificates and awards which it had secured, taking 607 certificates, 150 awards, 40 medallions, 34 labels, and 40 of the various other awards open to juniors, etc. This total of 938 awards was the highest for any single province in the Dominion.

Colonel Lorne Drum, of Victoria, presided at the conference here as chairman of the British Columbia executive, Colonel C. W. Villiers, of Cumberland, who is president of the provincial council, being unable to attend. The provincial secretary, Mr. A. J. Dallain, and other members of the executive were also present and took part in the informal discussion of problems and difficulties which needed solution. Colonel Hodgetts, in his present annual tour, has examined 153 of the 238 teams which must be visited before he concludes his work for the year. This represents his usual experience since his appointment seven or eight years ago as director-general for the Dominion.

There is a greater need for homenursing today than for first-aid," he told a Colonist representative who met him following his conference with the local branch of the organization. The association was therefore in conference with some of the bodies already pushing this work, with a view to co-operation.

It was not generally known, perhaps, that the British Columbia Compensation Board had done away with its own work along similar lines and had substituted for this the St. John Ambulance Association certificate with examination. Another point noted was that the St. John Ambulance Association certificate was a definite assistance to the police in the courts.

The association's trophies, which are the subject of keen competition annually, are valued at between $12,000 and $13,000, and include the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt Trophy for railway employees; the general trophy for competition between teams from industrial concerns; the miners' trophy given by Hon. Justice Cogerew when he was Minister of Mines and Lands at Ottawa; and Dr. Montmagnett's large chalice cup. There is a handsome cadet trophy, and a junior trophy which is insured for $1,000.

Since the Dominion branch was organized it has issued about 140,000 certificates in Canada. The increase of interest during the past few years has been so great and the activity so keen that there are now issued between 11,000 and 12,000 certificates and awards annually," the director stated. Vancouver, for instance, had more teams competing than ever before since organization.

An Irishman complained to his lawyer that he could not get back a loan of five hundred pounds from a certain debtor.

The lawyer advised court proceedings, but the unlucky creditor had to confess that he had no written acknowledgement of the debt.

"Write to him," said the lawyer, "and tell him that you must have the thousand pounds at once."

"But it's only five hundred."

"Exactly, me laboy," cried the lawyer, breaking into his native dialect. "An' he will write back contradictin' ye an' there will be your evidence."

Church Parade Big One

ONE of the largest church parades since pre-war days was held by the Toronto Garrison, when forty regimental units and twenty bands paraded. (1) Shows the 48th Highlanders; (2) Colonel Watson, of the Toronto Scottish, wearing the new Balmoral headgear, which the regiment has adopted instead of the Glengarry.

SAANICH CHURCH TO BE REOPENED

Services to Be Held Again in Renovated Building—Has Historic Associations

SIDNEY, May 31.—An interesting event will take place in the church life of this district, when the reopening of the former North Saanich Methodist Church, now the United Church of Canada, takes place next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The second oldest church on the Saanich Peninsula, it was built in the year 1891, largely by the efforts of the late Mrs. Henry Brethour, in whose memory and in appreciation of whose efforts a memorial tablet was later placed in the church. Under the pastorate of many ministers whose names are well known throughout British Columbia, successful work was carried on in the succeeding years, and very many of the older residents of the Peninsula look back to the days of their early religious training in this church.

The centralization of the population in the growing town of Sidney gradually drew away the congregation to the new cause established in Sidney in the Wesley Church, now the Wesley Hall. After the local union church services were centred in the present St. Paul's Church on Queens Avenue, North Saanich Church was closed and Wesley Hall utilized as a church social centre.

Influx of population and changing conditions now call for the reopening of the old church to serve as a centre of the activities of the United Church of Canada in the North Saanich Deep Cove and Patricia Bay area.

Through the efforts of interested workers led by the pastor, Rev. M. W. Lees, the building has been renovated. During June a series of reopening services will be held, commencing Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Rev. W. J. Sparling, D.D., of Victoria, will be the preacher. A special service for all old-timers and former members of North Saanich Church and Sunday School to attend these services.

All Spring Planting Must Be Hurried Now

Now that real Spring weather has arrived, there is no time to delay the planting of Roses, Perennials, Shrubs, Rock Plants, Alpines, Japanese Trees, Bedding Plants and the garden generally which you will find in rich variety in our nurseries. It's best to see them yourself, or write for our catalogue. We build and plant gardens complete at most economical cost.

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Field Meeting of Natural History Society Is Held

Note Is Taken of Difference in Behaviour of Douglas and Balsam Firs—Last Gathering Until September

The Natural History Society, which was formed many years ago, later becoming incorporated as the Natural History Society of British Columbia, to serve as a voluntary adjunct to the Provincial Museum, has taken an active and interested part in bringing before nature lovers the vast treasure field of natural phenomena by which we are so happily surrounded. Field operations and dredging the deep sea for the collection of specimens were extensively carried on under the direction of the late Dr. C. F. Newcombe. The early glacial pot holes at Esquimalt were brought into public notice, and many publications on biological, geological, ornithological and etymological subjects were published in the interests of the society, these publications having now become rare. During the past season the ornithological section of the society has been particularly active, having a large number of corresponding members in various parts of the Province. Mr. J. R. Anderson and Mr. A. B. Barton are honorary members.

Field meetings are usually looked forward to with much enthusiasm and are held on Saturdays, but this month it was decided to hold the last out-of-door meeting of the season on Monday afternoon and to visit the highlands and lowlands in the vicinity of the Royal Oak Burial Park, taking in the rocklands, pastures and swamplands of the Hillside Farm. The 3.13 Sidney bus from the Vancouver Island Coach Line was taken by a number of interested members who journeyed to Royal Oak. Unfortunately some of the party had been left behind, and there was considerable delay caused by their having to walk for some distance to Royal Oak. This curtailed the excursion and less time was available for the exploration of the crest of the hill, as some of the botanists were anxious to examine the botanical specimens of the swamp. Skirting the Burial Park, the beautiful woodland section which has fortunately been reserved, and which rises gradually, was examined, though many of the interesting parts had to be omitted. Fine examples of arbutus trees were noted. Live stumps of fir in all stages of healing and in all sizes of stumps were observed, this process of healing being peculiar to conifers only. When the tree is cut the stumps do not die. They do not produce new shoots, but carry on a process of healing, a building up of new woody tissue, in a miraculous manner. The source of the necessary food for this great vitality needed in the healing process aroused a great controversy among foresters. The English forester, Origet, noticed stumps putting on bark, the stumps continuing to grow new wood after the loss of stems. French scientists scoffed at the possibility of this phenomenon, but after Gregor's death it was definitely proved by John Wesley from actual examples, that Origet's statement was undeniably correct. He further showed that in all cases of stumps remaining alive, the roots were grafted to growing trees of the same species. In the case of dead stumps, the roots of stumps had died and there was no such graft-age. Two very striking examples of the twining of fir stems around each other were noted, and it was recalled that the first instances of such nature had been observed by L. A. Brun in the grounds of the dry dock at Esquimalt. Unfortunately these have been destroyed, but it is hoped that two in the country will be preserved. This habit of twining in plants is generally supposed to be utilized by the plant for supporting its stem in the climb to reach overhead light. Darwin, who dealt very fully with the question of twining of plants, has surmised that the tendency to twine is inherent in all plants, but fully developed in a few. Mr. C. C. Pemberton, now president of the Natural History Society, is acknowledged by leading biologists of the American Forestry Service to have proved Darwin's theory through his tireless investigation of the twining habits in firs. On Monday there were found many curious and interesting specimens of tree growth, the party being particularly impressed with the different behavior of the young Douglas fir in contrast to young balsam fir in the struggle for light. In a grove of firs this was very apparent. The Douglas fir drops its branches, and some are killed by the dense growth which excludes the light; others are injured by the falling timbers and the main stem grows higher, stretching upward; the balsam, when crowded for light, sends out lower branches, some stretching along the ground, and above it, out from the main trunk of small trees to a length of twenty feet, as one of those measured by members of the party proved to be. The tips of these branches then turn upward, with the result that the Balsam fir is far handsomer in its young grove, being green from its base, while the Douglas fir shows dead branches or a bare lower trunk.

From the cemetery the party rumbled over the high ground of Hibbert's Farm, where there was found much of interest in the woody slopes, beautifully lined with good aged firs. At one point, members were lost in admiration of two Douglas firs in a hollow open glade where there was plenty of room for them to expand and spread their tremendous lower branches in graceful curves and lines from the massive trunks. In this hollow was seen a magnificent specimen of balsam fir, locally called Abies Grandis, named by Dr Lindley, the leading English botanist and plant biologist of the early Victorian age with world-wide repute and unrivalled. Balsam firs of this type, to distinguish them from others of universally called balsams, have been designated as "Grandis firs."

The summit of the hill having been reached, an unsurpassed view of Cordova Bay and the Straits of Juan de Fuca, looking towards Puget Sound was found refreshing and inspiring. The workings of a copper mine were investigated on the west hill, where two shafts had been sunk some years ago, and at the foot of the hill on the Cordova Bay side was seen a massive trunk of a big Douglas fir, the trunk of which three feet above the ground measured twenty-one feet in circumference, below a tremendous arm stretching outward and culminating in an upward curve, the circumference of this limb was three feet. The former big branches had died off, being covered by resin. The remains were being enveloped by proliferances from the main trunk spreading out sideways and covering the branches. This was found to be most unusual, as it literally meant that the main tree was spreading out along the dead branches. The botanists of the party enjoyed the ramble in the woods, where they gathered varieties of plant life, and in crossing the swamp lands collected a great many specimens of swamp plants. The outing afforded a splendid opportunity of studying the growth and habits of firs as well as the generations of the highlands and lowlands. The vitality of stumps was considered by all an amazing feature of the power which coniferous trees possess of conveying food long distances and from various directions. The ordinary tree finds its food through its foliage, thence to the trunk, to the roots, and to the various parts of the tree, even to the end of the root tips. But the fir trees, through a system of root-grafting, convey food material to the roots, then by graft up the roots of another tree to the stump of another tree and supply the stem of the stump with food, sufficient to form a vigorous growth which caps the stump top with a woody covering, and the process of healing is thus successfully carried out.

Returning to town in the early evening, the party disbanded until the Natural History Society meets again in September.

CONCERT PROGRAMME

KGW Little Symphony Orchestra plays a concert programme on Sunday evenings, from 10 to 11 o'clock over KGW, Portland.

ENGLISH MONOLOGUES

Jack Carter, the Boy from London, who does original English monologues, is shortly to be heard in a series of Charles Dickens concertizes over KHQ.

REVIEWS BOOKS

Harold Small, of The San Francisco Chronicle, reviews new books over KPO every Friday at 6.45 p.m.

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Takes Delivery of Three New Buicks

MR. H. B. Olsen, manager of the Empress Taxi & Sightseeing Co. and the Gray Line Tours, apparently likes McLaughlin Buicks. He is now taking delivery of the 54th, 55th and 56th car of this popular make that he has bought for his extensive taxi business, from W. A. Davis, manager of H. A. Davis, Ltd. It is interesting to note that over eighty per cent of Mr. Olsen's equipment is of General Motors manufacture.

Result of New Experiment Shows That Radio Waves Should Be Reaching Mars

By MARTIN CODEL

(Copyright, 1931, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

WASHINGTON, June 1. — Only the most optimistic astronomer can suppose that radio programmes or signals are being received from the earth by the people of Mars—if Mars is inhabited. Although radio scientists are willing to assert that any forms of communication along radio waves are impossible this conclusion was quite definitely drawn by E. O. Hulbert, of the naval research laboratory in a paper presented before the Institute of Radio Engineers at its closing session held jointly Wednesday with the American section of the International Scientific Radio Union.

Purely on scientific basis, Mr. Hulbert finds that skip-distance effects of the far-reaching short waves and of the ionization in the atmosphere of Mars would make it impossible for radio waves to reach Mars.

The shortest wave for reliable long distance radio communication is about forty-seven metres, with slightly greater values for Winter and night. Because of the skip-distance of waves below one hundred metres, it would seem that conditions on Mars are not very advantageous for short wave communication, he states.

WORLD'S RECORD

More than that, waves longer than about one hundred metres will not pierce through the atmosphere of the earth. Thus Lieutenant Apollo Soucek, the naval aviator who broke the world's altitude record, would probably have found reception on the relatively long programme wave—if he had bothered about taking a radio set in his plane when he climbed to a height of 39,140 feet one day last week.

The remarkable action of the short waves occupied a large share of the attention of the radio engineers gathered for the annual Institute of Radio Engineers convention. One of the most important papers was that on strange phenomena of short wave radio transmission prepared by Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, radio chief of the Naval Research Laboratory, in collaboration with L. C. Young, one on the laboratory's other civilian engineers. This paper suggests a few of the problems that still remain to be solved in the use of the short waves, now in tremendous demand for domestic and international radiotelegraph projects.

Dr Taylor and Mr Young point out that the layman, unfamiliar with what happens with the radio transmitter, might get the impression that the nearer one gets to a station the louder would be the signal received from that station. With the ordinary broadcasting station this is likely to be true. Yet some of the extremely long distance radiotelegraph communications now being done on wave lengths entirely outside the range covered by the ordinary receiver show a certain strange effects.

PICK-UP SYSTEM

For example, the paper says, it is possible with a short wave transmitter, operating with considerably less power than is ordinarily used for broadcasting, to have its transmission from New York picked up with such volume in Australia that it may be heard all over a rather large room. Reception by the Byrd Antarctic Expedition has been surprisingly good on short waves used with relatively low powers.

At the same time, however, the signals from this transmitter might not be picked up at all in various places less than 500 miles from the transmitter itself.

This effect in radio is known as the skip-distance effect. It has caused engineers, operating on the short waves, a considerable amount of trouble in bringing about effective communication over certain zones short distances. It is likely to cause the several radio telegraph projects now shooting much trouble. The naval laboratory scientists, led by Dr. Taylor, are devoting much attention to this problem. Much has been learned from the amateurs and from the extensive army network, but much more remains to be learned.

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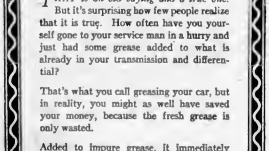

THAT is an old saying and a true one.

But it's surprising how few people realize that it is true. How often have you yourself gone to your service man in a hurry and just had some grease added to what is already in your transmission and differential?

That's what you call greasing your car, but in reality, you might as well have saved your money, because the fresh grease is only wasted.

Added to impure grease, it immediately loses its value as a lubricant. What you should do is to have the old grease flushed out and a complete fresh supply put in.

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Whiz GEAR GREASE

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

On and After June 1st All Our Northern Coaches Will Go Via the Malahat

"The Scenic Route of the Island"

Coaches Stop at the Mill Bay Solarium

Schedules May Be Obtained From Our Agents, Drivers, or at the Office

Broughton at Broad **Phone 3890**

FAGEOL TRUCKS

One Year Ago Today the First FAGEOL TRUCK Was Sold in Victoria

Today 25 FAGEOLS Are "Delivering the Goods" for Satisfied Victoria Operators

These facts speak for themselves—and justify the statement that "The Finest Trucks in Victoria are FAGEOL TRUCKS."

L. H. CAMPBELL

Vancouver Island Distributor

Cor. Wharf and Broughton Streets Phone 1820

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl friend says the place where she has found the population most dense is from the neck up!

CANADA'S FRUIT INDUSTRY SURE TO BE EXPANDED

Country Importing Large Quantities of Kinds She Is Producing in Commercial Quantities

BIG POSSIBILITIES IN GROWING NUTS

With a commercial fruit production reaching to nearly $20,000,000 in value Canada must certainly be considered a fruit-growing country. Yet while the Dominion's productive possibilities along this line cover a very wide range, the apple crop accounts for about 60 per cent of the value of all fruit production and over 80 per cent of the export value. Canada is importing fruit to a much heavier extent that she exports. A good part of this cannot be avoided since there are varieties the Dominion is not capable of producing but at the same time Canada is importing large quantities of fruits she is able to and does produce on a commercial scale. The situation is eloquent of the wide latitude yet existing for fruit growing in Canada and opportunity for engagement in it.

The export of Canadian fruit in 1928 had a value of $5,533,502 as compared with $6,058,903 in the previous year. It was made up almost entirely of apples, which had a value of $4,471,797 as compared with $4,329,426. Against this exports of fruit stood at $26,610,206 as compared with $23,261,972 in the previous year. Of these fruits introduced into the country fresh fruits accounted for $20,356,502, against $24,318,881 in the previous year; dried fruits for $1,309,144, against $5,876,206, and preserved fruits for $3,744,560, against $2,672,388. Also to be considered in connection with these in view of Canadian possibility were nuts to the value of $5,315,996 as against $4,973,344. Over recent years the tendency has been for Canadian fruit imports to rise.

Many of the fruits listed Canada is, of course, not capable of producing. Oranges are a large item amounting to $4,940,781 in the last fiscal year. The value of bananas imported was $3,871,321; of lemons $1,470,632; of grapefruit $941,525; and pineapples $124,480. Other fruits imported in substantial quantities and Dominion is producing in different sections. In the last year, for instance, the value of apples imported from the United States was $1,124,848, of apricots from the same source $140,237; of grapes from the United States, United Kingdom and Spain $1,169,524, of melons 4408,731; pears $893,062; pears $930,565; plums $344,053; and strawberries, gooseberries, raspberries, cranberries and currants, in the main from across the border.

The scale is outstandingly the first Canadian fruit and is capable of production over a wide area. Possibilities in the recognized apple-growing sectors are far from being plumbed, while it has definitely been ascertained that these could be considerably added to. It is freely predicted that apple orchards will in time be the rule instead of the exception on the farms of the Prairie Provinces, as efforts to produce by cross-pollenization different varieties, which can be successfully grown in this territory, are meeting with increasing success. At the present time, in a representative year, British Columbia accounted for about 38 per cent of the Canadian commercial apple crop, Nova Scotia about 23 per cent, Ontario about 24 per cent, Quebec about 3.5 per cent and New Brunswick about 1 per cent. About 35 per cent of the crop is exported and it exports the United Kingdom absorbs nearly 90 per cent. There are at the same time established markets in the United States, British South Africa, Denmark, Netherlands, Newfoundland, New Zealand and Sweden.

The pear-growing regions of Canada are the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia and the Niagara district of Ontario. British Columbia is responsible for the apricot crop. British Columbia and Ontario share in the plum and prune crop, and the same two provinces are commercial producers of cherries. Nova Scotia makes a third with these two in the commercial production of pears. Ontario accounts for almost the entire production of grapes though British Columbia has a small commercial production. There is no exportation of these fruits, but on the contrary an importation, in many cases quite large.

NUT CULTURE GROWING

A healthier situation exists with regard to small fruits, the production of which is much more diverse. British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick contribute to the commercial production of strawberries, while the Prairie Provinces are going in on an ever more extensive scale for the growing of this fruit, with production on a commercial scale in certain sections. In the first nine months of the fiscal year 213,521 lbs. of fresh strawberries worth $36,949 were exported mainly to the United States. Ontario and British Columbia engage in the commercial production of raspberries, mainly for domestic demand. The blueberry cult is found profitable, particularly in the Maritime Provinces and Quebec, some 2,476,686 lbs. worth $222,837 being exported to the United States in the nine months ending December last, as compared with 2,810,200 lbs. worth $306,566 in the previous corresponding period. The raising of cranberries on a commercial scale is making great progress, particularly in the Niagara district of Ontario and the Oliver district of British Columbia.

There is even wider scope for nut growing in Canada, which has only of late begun to receive the attention it deserves and is now actively aided by governments. Canada is importing nuts to an ever increasing volume and value from the United Kingdom, United States, Spain, Italy, China, Rumania, France and the Dutch East Indies, while in Ontario and British Columbia there are untold possibilities for the production of walnuts of all kinds, butternuts, filberts, heartnuts, varieties of almonds, ginkos, pecans and tree hazels. Instead of being an importing country Canada has every potentiality of an exporter, and the Dominion is, in fact, already exporting a small volume to the United Kingdom and the United States. This amounted to 150,933 lbs worth $45,254 in the nine months ended December, as compared with 73,782 lbs worth $14,343 in the previous corresponding period.

The scope of fruit production in Canada is immense and the field cannot yet be said to be more than touched. Ontario and British Columbia in particular are capable of producing practically all fruits with the exception of those indigenous to the tropics or sub-tropics. Steady progress is being made and production further diversified. British Columbia has added loganberries, nectarines, and figs to its list, as well as cantaloupes. The cantaloupe industry was launched most successfully and is making further progress through the planting of the fruit on the market two weeks earlier than usual through starting it in hothouses and transplanting. A turned rhubarb industry, an innovation on the Pacific Coast, has become a successful and profitable activity, substantial shipments being made to the Prairie markets. The grape crop is receiving more attention in this Province as it is in Ontario.

Altogether, while Canada must, in view of her substantial and varied production, be considered a fruit-growing country, her possibilities in this direction can scarcely be said to have been tapped. There is a vast development yet to take place in supplying the domestic markets and building up an export trade.

The Ford New Town Sedan is the last word in luxurious appointment. Three large windows provide a light, airy interior. The driver's seat is adjustable. An arm rest lets down in the centre of the rear seat and the floor is lowered to give added leg room.

Speed— and Balance

SPEED to carry you along the wide, clear highway; road balance to give you unlimited confidence on the turns; brakes to slow as though by magic the flying landscape on either side—these are your passports to happy motoring with a Ford car.

Ford engineering has developed a new principle of weight distribution that gives the Ford car a tendency to hug the road when travelling rapidly. The engine, the heaviest part, acts in a sense like the barb to the arrow in flight. Torque tube drive transmits thrust to the front of the car. Unique transverse, semi-elliptic springs and the finest shock absorbers in the world, Houdailles, deliver balanced, smooth riding. Therefore, when speedy travel is required, the Ford car develops a road tenacity heretofore unknown in the light car field.

Grips with Silent Power

The smooth, even braking of the Ford car yields more advantages than maximum safety at all times, since it makes tires last longer and adds immeasurably to riding ease and driving comfort.

LOW UPKEEP—The maintenance of Ford performance is in keeping with Ford traditions; given care and proper attention, no other car on the road may be driven at less cost per mile. And the price of the Ford car spread over a number of years of motoring pleasure and satisfaction, reduces to an absolute economy this mode of comfortable, convenient transportation.

DEMONSTRATION—Ask your Ford dealer to let you drive a Ford car. He will be glad to take you out. Select the steepest hills, the heaviest going—you will be amazed at the power at your command. Head for the busiest streets. Drive alongside other cars. Try the quick getaway, the swift pickup in second, the easy gearshift. Feel the smooth, sure action of the six brake system.

A demonstration will convince you of the outstanding merit of the Ford car. Drive it yourself, there is no better test.

Also request your Ford dealer to show you the hidden, inbuilt quality features of the car which make it so enduring.

TIME PAYMENT—If you prefer to buy out of income, you will find the authorized time payment plan offered by all Ford dealers most attractive.

Ford

Drive it Yourself—there is no Better Test

Ford Car Features

Choice of colours
25 to 35 miles an hour
40-horse power engine
Full balloon tires
Fully enclosed six-brake system
4 Houdaille Hydraulic shock absorbers
20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline
Shatterproof glass windshield
Theft proof ignition lock
Reliability and low upkeep

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

DENTAL OFFICES ARE OPENED BY DR. H. M. CLARK

After an absence from the city for several years, Dr. Harry M. Clark has returned to Victoria, and opened modern dental offices in the Pemberton Building, Fort and Broad.

Dr. Clark left Victoria during the war with the 16th Brigade and at the completion of the war returned to the Pacific Coast and resumed his practice in Oregon. For the past six years he has been a resident of Vancouver.

Dr. Clark is well known in local rowing circles, as one of the men having taken a very keen interest in lacrosse and football. He was quite a prominent member of the various high school sports teams and won a reputation for himself on the lacrosse field.

Educated at Boys' Central, High School and Victoria College, Dr. Clark completed his education at the North Pacific College at Portland, Oregon.

RICH COPPER ORE REPORTED FROM STEWART DISTRICT

Great interest is felt throughout the district in the new discovery near Rivers Point, about twenty miles down the canal from Hyder, on the American side, according to reports received from the north. The discovery was made by Ben Robinson, who, by the way, is a grandson of the Indian chief of the Portland Canal tribe. Working with Robinson in handling this strike is Ernest Blue.

Mr. Blue describes the find as a wonderful showing, frankly admitting that at this stage of the proceedings he is not prepared to go further, but it has all the earmarks of a really great discovery. The ore is in nicer quartz formation, entirely different from any other in this area, and is under from one to forty feet of overburden, in fact, one six feet in diameter are to be found right on top of the lead. Assays from close samples run from $20 to $30 per ton with copper predominating and good gold and silver values, while some specimens have run twenty-one per cent pure copper.

It is too early yet for any definite plans to be formed. At present three experienced men are on the property, and further plans for development will depend on their reports and suggestions.

The find was made about three quarters of a mile from the beach, and is the only mineral discovery that has been made in that locality.

ENTERTAINMENT AT ESQUIMALT IS A SUCCESS

A successful entertainment and concert was held at the Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, on Friday in aid of the tea fund of St. Joseph's Church, Esquimalt. The theatre was lent for the occasion by Mrs. Commerford. The programme consisted of dances in costume, presented with great skill and taste by Mrs. Meyrick and her talented pupils from St. Ann's Academy; a piano solo by Miss Costello, vocal solos by Miss Violet Worden and Major J. A. P. Crompton, a vocal numbers and violin solos by Miss Rosetie Lee, vocal duets by Major and Mrs. Crompton, and some Harry Lauder songs sung by Mr. McLeay. Mrs. Pilmley played for the dancing, and the accompaniments to the vocal and instrumental solos were played by Mr. Chapman, Miss White, Mrs. Crompton and Miss Stewart.

The entertainment throughout was of a high order of excellence.

Portraits Missed At Art Gallery in Ottawa Are Found

OTTAWA, June 1.—Some information with respect to the portraits of three generals who figured with the Canadian troops in the Great War was given to the House of Commons in committee of supply last night. Thursday, when the House was considering public works estimates, General J. A. Clark, Conservative, Vancouver-Burrard, told Mr. J. C. Elliott, Minister of Public Works, that he had been unable to locate portraits of Lord Byng of Vimy, General Sir Arthur Currie and General Lipsett in the National Art Gallery. He wished to know what had happened to these three pictures. Mr. Elliott was unable to inform him at the time of the exact location of the three paintings.

This evening Mr. Elliott offered some information which he had obtained from the director of the National Art Gallery. The portraits of General Lipsett and Sir Arthur Currie were the property of the Canadian War Memorials. The picture of General Lipsett, it was understood, had been placed with other memorials which were stored in the Auditorium Building at Ottawa. The painting of Sir Arthur Currie, also the property of the War Memorials, was now on loan to His Excellency the Governor-General.

The director of the art gallery reported that the picture of Lord Byng, by Sargent, was the property of the National Gallery and was now hanging in the gallery.

Mr Elliott explained the system of loaning the pictures of particular importance to various parts of Canada in order that they may be enjoyed by as many people as possible.

Objection was renewed by General Clark to the portrait of General Lipsett being stored "in a basement." There were pictures of stokes and a picture of George Washington to be seen in the gallery. He thought the portrait of a man who had made history for Canada should find a place there.

Mr. Elliott promised to convey General Clark's suggestion to the board of trustees of the National Gallery.

The new Chinese Government promises justice for aliens, but there is no reason to believe the aliens will stand for it.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

A Diving Family

—By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Each has its own peculiar art,
Which fits him best to do his part.
—Old Mother Nature.

"But you couldn't do that!" cried Peter.

The six babies of Mrs. Grebe had climbed upon her back and were once more riding around as she swam with them. Peter Rabbit, who was watching them, began to wonder what would happen to some danger suddenly appeared.

"If Mrs. Grebe were alone," thought Peter, "she would dive. But what under the sun would she do with those babies? I think I'll ask her."

So, when Mrs. Grebe was near enough, Peter did ask her. "Supposing, Mrs. Grebe, said he, "danger should suddenly appear, what would you do with those babies?"

"Take them with me out of harm's way," replied Mrs. Grebe promptly.

"But you couldn't do that!" cried Peter.

"What is the reason I couldn't?" demanded Mrs. Grebe.

This was too much for Peter. "Well, I don't see how you could," said he, rather lamely.

Mrs. Grebe chuckled. "It's the easiest thing in the world," said she. She glanced over her shoulder. All the babies were hidden under the feathers. She looked over at Peter. Then, without a word, she dived in that sudden way a Grebe has. Peter gasped. He wondered what would happen to those babies. A moment later he saw Mrs. Grebe come up on the other side of the Smiling Pool. She swam back to where Peter was.

"Where are your babies?" gasped Peter.

First one little head, and then another appeared, as if in answer to Peter's question. The babies did not seem at all surprised at what had happened.

"Did—you take them with you all that distance under water?" demanded Peter.

"Certainly," replied Mrs. Grebe. "Why not?"

"But—but——" Peter didn't know what to say. It seemed to him that this was the most remarkable family he had ever seen. It was just as if Mrs. Grebe had pockets and had carried her babies in those pockets while she swam under water. She chuckled as she watched the expression on Peter's face.

"You know," said she, "we are a diving family."

"I should say so!" exclaimed Peter.

"It really is nothing at all," said Mrs. Grebe, "to swim under water. I believe in teaching children at an early age what they must know when they grow up. Now these babies of mine are no more afraid under water than they are above water. If I couldn't carry them with me under water, what chance would they have to live to grow up?"

Peter shook his head. "I don't know," said he. "They certainly are most surprising babies. I never was more surprised in my life. It is certainly very nice for them. Do you always carry them that way when you dive?"

The eyes of Mrs. Grebe twinkled. "Not always but that way," said she. "Perhaps some day I'll show you how I take them another way. I see Digger over there now and I really think he ought to have a look at his children. Good-by, Peter."

Again she dived and when she came up, she was right beside Digger. Almost at once the babies slid from her back and began swimming around her.

Copyright, 1929, By T. W. Burgess

The next story: Playing Safe.

Effective May 12, the afternoon boat to Vancouver will leave Victoria daily at 1.45.

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

VISCOUNT HAS PLANE ON SHIP

FRENCHMAN DUE HERE MONDAY IS TO FLY FROM SEATTLE TO NEW YORK

Made Long Trip From Paris to Saigon Before Joining President Taft

The American Mail liner, President Taft, Captain K. A. Aldin, is due at Ritbet piers from Japan, China and the Philippines at about 7 o'clock Monday morning, according to Mr. W. M. Allan, agent.

Those on board include Viscount Jacques de Sibour and his wife, who flew from Paris to Saigon. They are planning to fly from Seattle to New York in their plane, which is the first to be carried across the Pacific as baggage by an American Mail liner.

Others of interest are Mr. Sven Hedin and Dr. H. Hunnel, famous Swedish explorers; Mr. Edward Usher, prominent Seattle lumberman; Mr. J. C. McCarthy, former governor of Hawaii; Captain Moriarty of Guam, accompanied by Mrs. Moriarty; Mr. M. J. Buckley, freight traffic manager for the Dollar Line, accompanied by Mrs. Buckley and Mr. P. Arnold, Chinese Consul-General at New York, accompanied by three sons.

WEST COAST SERVICE

Now Effective—The steamer leaves for Port Alice and way ports on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
Via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liners will call from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.

"Niagara" (12,000 tons) leaves June 14, Sept. 13
"Makura" (13,500 Tons) July 14
"Aorangi" (17,000 Tons) Aug. 31, Oct. 19

For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian-Australasian Line, 309 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

Australian Flyers Jubilant After Rescue

FOLLOWING a siege of thirteen days in the Australian bush, when their plane was forced down by a storm, the crew of the Australian airplane, Southern Cross, were located and rescued by the Canberra. During their two weeks' forced stay in the barren lands they lived on emaus and berries. The picture, which is the first to reach this continent, shows the crew a few minutes after the rescue plane arrived. Reading from left to right: Captain Kingsford Smith, Flight Lieutenant Ulm and Lieutenant Richfield. On their shoulders is Lieutenant Hasth, who piloted the rescue plane.

Man Takes Too Long for Meal But Gets Ship

UNAWARE of the fact that the afternoon steamer for Vancouver leaves here daily at 1:45 o'clock, Mr. Lewis Block, from Port Angeles, ordered the captain of his craft to heave-to in the Straits of Juan de Fuca yesterday afternoon while he ate a leisurely lunch. He arrived here late.

Mr. Block, who is president of the Pacific Paper Mills at Ocean Falls, left Port Angeles shortly before noon yesterday in the tug Diamond Z. Capt. Henry Hoff. He intended to board the afternoon boat here and proceed from Vancouver to Ocean Falls, with no time to lose.

Mr. Arthur B. Appleyard, of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service, came to Mr. Block's aid and wirelessed the Princess Kathleen to heave-to off James Island in deep water. Mr. Block rushed to the gangway in a skiff and from there was taken aboard the steamer by a waiting launch.

Marine Notes

Ss. Aquila, owned by Mr. R. P. Rithet, president of the Canadian Steamship Company, arrived in portyesterday afternoon after a short cruise of Island waters.

Ss. Flint No. 3 passed up at 4.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon with a cargo of lumber for Vancouver. The oil tanker Albertolite passed out to sea at 4.30, according to Federal Pilots.

To load 500,000 feet of lumber for Eastern Canada, the Canadian National freighter Canadian Ranger docked at Ogden Point at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

To load approximately 1,000,000 feet of lumber, the freighter Bronscoop is expected at Ogden Point docks on Monday morning, according to Gray Monk Limited, shipping agents. She left here on March 26 after loading 800,000 feet of lumber for China.

The Danish motor freighter Indien, Capt. J. B. Moller, arrived at Ogden Point at 9 o'clock yesterday morning to load 560,000 feet of lumber for Saltchuk and Bland Boston; Capt. Jacobsen the vessel's master, is at San Francisco and will rejoin his command before the ship leaves the Coast.

Bound for Cowes for bunkers, and then for Shanghai, the British freighter Trevanion is expected at Esquimalt from Seattle today.

Coastal Sailings Out of B.C. Ports

FOR VANCOUVER

C.P.R. steamer Princess Kathleen at 11.45 p.m. C.P.R. steamer Empress of Asia at 12.45 p.m. daily except Saturday.
C.P.R. steamer Athlone daily at 8.30 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice at 7 a.m.

FOR SEATTLE

Canadian National steamer Prince Rupert at 10.15 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer Iroquois daily at 8.45 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FROM SEATTLE

Canadian National steamer Prince Rupert at 10.45 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer Iroquois arrives daily at 8 a.m.

FOR PORT ANGELES

B.C. Coast Service, Ltd., Prince Victoria to Port Angeles and Sekiu, leaves Victoria 8 a.m. daily except Sunday. Every Saturday 1 p.m. excursion to Port Angeles and return.

FROM PORT ANGELES

Prince Victoria leaves Port Angeles at 7 and 9.30 a.m. daily except Sunday. At 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. daily except Sunday. Every Saturday at 10.30 p.m. excursion to Victoria and return. Leaves Victoria at 12 p.m. and 5 p.m. Vancouver at 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE SERVICE

Auto and passenger ferry Discovery sails daily for Port Angeles at 10.30 a.m. Leaves Port Angeles at 7.30 a.m.

PRINCE RUPERT SERVICE

Union Steamships. Every Thursday at 11 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Port Essington, Stewart and Anyox. Every May, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, etc.

Canadian National Steamships. On Monday and Thursdays at 7 p.m. from Vancouver.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS ROUTE

Canadian National Steamships. Port Simpson to Queen Charlotte Islands.

PORTLAND CANAL ROUTE

OBSERVATION TRIPS TO ALASKA

Canadian National Steamships. On Mondays and Thursdays at 9 p.m. from Vancouver; for Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, and Queen Charlotte Islands.

VANCOUVER-OCEAN FALLS-PRINCE RUPERT

Weekly service every Wednesday 3 p.m. Wednesday. Canadian National Steamships. Princess Norah leaves Vancouver 3 p.m. from Vancouver

ROYAL MAIL AND COMOX

C.P.R. Summer Charter sails from Vancouver for Comox, Powell River and Gulf Islands on Saturdays at 2 p.m.

ALASKA AND NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Princess Louise leaves Vancouver May 25.

GULF ISLANDS ROUTE

Princess Charlotte leaves Steveston-Victoria for Gulf Islands at 7.15 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Princess Joan leaves Victoria-Vancouver for Vancouver via Gulf Islands, at 12 p.m. on Tuesdays.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SUMMER TRAIN SCHEDULES

To Montreal direct, "THE IMPERIAL," 8 p.m. daily.

The "TORONTO EXPRESS," 6 p.m. daily, making connections with Montreal.

Effective May 13, "TRANS-CANADA LIMITED," 6.30 p.m. daily, all stations to Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal.

Effective June 14, "THE MOUNTAINEER," 9 p.m. daily, all sleeping-car train.

Effective July 1, "TOURIST TWO-PASSENGER EXPRESS," 8.00 p.m. daily, standard equipment.

Summer excursion fares in effect May 22 to September 30. Final return limit, October 31, 1929.

PACIFIC COAST—From Victoria June 8 and 22.
MANCHURIA—From England, July 4.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—From Orient, July 13.

Heads Radio Branch of Railway

MR. E. A. WEIR

Director of radio, Canadian National Railways, who has been appointed by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the railway. Mr. Weir was born in Ontario and was formerly assistant manager for the Canadian National Railways in London.

PRESIDENT SHIP OFF FOR ORIENT

Pierce Sails From Ritbet Piers With 135 Aboard and 8,650 Tons of Cargo

Bound for Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila, the American Mail liner, President Pierce, Captain Hamilton Nelson, arrived from Seattle at 2.40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, sailing from Ritbet piers at 6.

Drawing twenty-eight and one-half feet of water at the stern, the vessel was loaded with 8,650 tons of merchandise, automobiles, flour and canned goods. Sixteen bales of sealing fur and twelve bags of mail were placed aboard here. There were 5,700 bags of United States mail aboard the Pierce.

At Seattle Mr. Lyman Appel, fourth officer, joined the ranks of the benedicts. Mr Charles Brady, third officer, was best man.

Among the passengers who will embark here will be W. H. Davies, Miss B. J. Moore, Miss Forrester Dunnell, Mrs. H. Ulin, James Rumsey and Mrs. Rumsey, Miss E. Gray, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. M. Mc-Cabe, B. Allan, Miss B. Moore, Miss L. F. Duncan, Mrs. A. Spence, Mrs. W. Spurgin and F. H. Stone.

Percy Barnes Here for Mail From the Taft

MR. Percy Barnes, pilot of the Seattle mail plane Zephyr, arrived at the outer wharf at 8:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon with five bags of mail for Ss. President Pierce and three passengers. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilkes and Mrs. J. L. Wilkes.

He left here in the morning with twenty-five bags of mail from Ss. Empress of Asia and will remain in the city until Ss. President Taft docks Monday morning Mr. Barnes experienced strong headwinds on his afternoon trip from Seattle, his time being sixty minutes.

RUTH ALEXANDER OFF FOR SOUTH

Pacific Steamship Company's Vessel to Arrive at Ritbet Piers at 7 o'clock

The Pacific Steamship Company vessel Ruth Alexander is due at Ritbet piers at 7 o'clock this morning to sail at 9 for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, according to Mr. W. M. Allan, agent.

Among the passengers who will embark here will be W. H. Davies, Miss B. J. Moore, Miss Forrester Dunnell, Mrs. H. Ulin, James Rumsey and Mrs. Rumsey, Miss E. Gray, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. M. McCabe, B. Allan, Miss B. Moore, Miss L. F. Duncan, Mrs. A. Spence, Mrs. W. Spurgin and F. H. Stone.

FERRY DELAYED

Delayed here three hours by a burned out main bearing, the Edmonds-Victoria ferry City of Victoria did not get away until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

She arrived here from Edmonds on the return voyage at 1 o'clock this morning with two passengers for Ss. Princess Alice, which had been held for her arrival since 11 o'clock.

Break Endurance Record

HAVING remained aloft for almost seven and a half days, Reginald Robbins and James Kelly landed at Port Moody at 4 o'clock this afternoon, breaking all existing records for endurance flights. Robbins (1) was a Canadian Pacific Railway employee, and his companion, Lieutenant Kelly (2), who has had about the same experience was a co-worker. The men left Vancouver Flying Club at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, 157 minutes and 10 seconds, which the pair stayed aloft for 172 hours, 31 minutes and 10 seconds.

ASIA ARRIVES FROM FAR EAST

TRANSPACIFIC LINER BRINGS 320 PASSENGERS AND 2,100 BALES OF SILK

Celebrated Surgeon of Sydney Here With Family En Route to England

Sir Alexander MacCormick, K.C.M.G., famous surgeon of Sydney, N.S.W., arrived here aboard the R.M.S. Empress of Asia at 7.45 o'clock yesterday morning, accompanied by Lady MacCormick and their daughter, on a holiday to England, France and Egypt.

Sir Alexander acted as consulting surgeon with the British Army in France from 1914 to 1917. Formerly honorary consulting surgeon to the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital at Sydney, he is now honorary consulting surgeon to St. Vincent's Hospital in the New South Wales city. He is also associated with the Coast Hospital at Little Bay. He arrived in Australia from England in 1883.

Sir James Simpson, member of the Madras Legislative Council and a governor of the Imperial Bank of India, was also on the liner, accompanied by Lady Simpson, proceeding to London.

Others included Mr. H. L. A. Van Kretchmar Van Veen, president of the Eastern and Philippine Shipping Agencies at Manila; Dr. G. D. Hewes, planter, of Zamboanga, Philippine Islands, on his annual business trip to Vancouver, Mr. J. L. Weil, bound for London; Mrs. Gilbert Davies and Miss Peggy Davies, of Shanghai, en route to London, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sutherland, of Sydney, Australia.

The Asia brought in 172 first class passengers, fifty-five second, fourteen third and 079 steerage. Of the 320 Filipino steerage passengers one died and was buried at sea. Seventy-two tons of cargo were set down here, 3,400 tons and 2,100 bales of raw silk going on to Vancouver at 10 o'clock.

ALL FOR $3

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 1.—The "phantom mail" of Vancouver loosed a bullet from his revolver, wounded a man and gained $3, when he turned his attentions on New Westminster early Saturday afternoon. He was resisted, however, and he and his intended victim, Alexander Wilson, Royal City auto dealer wrestled for supremacy in the front seat of Wilson's touring sedan car as it was hurled along at a high pace on the main highway. The car was wrecked. Wilson was left unconscious as the "phantom," his face bruised from the struggle, escaped into the bush.

SILVER TEA

A most successful silver tea was held on Wednesday afternoon, through the kindness of Mrs. J. Rankin, at the Sidney Bakery, Beacon Avenue, for the purpose of raising additional funds for work on the Sidney War Memorial Park.

Mrs. J. Rankin received the many visitors who arrived during the afternoon and conducted them through the building, where they showed great interest in the up-to-date methods of modern bread making and cake making. Refreshments were served at a prettily-arranged tea table, presided over by Mrs. H. H. Sayward and Mrs. J. Oliman, and at the conclusion of the afternoon the underlying amount of $17 had been realized.

SCOTS Excursion to Scotland

By the Anchor-Donaldson

S.S. ATHENIA

From Montreal JULY 26

Visit again the "Leal o' the Leal"—meet your "freens frae hame" on board this Scottish vessel, conducted by that well-known Scotsman and travel expert, Mr. Alf Hendy.

Full Information from Local Agents or from

CUNARD STEAM SHIP CO., LIMITED
621 Hastings St. W. Vancouver

Canadian Pacific Sailings to EUROPE

FROM MONTREAL

To Cobh-Cherbourg-Southampton
July 2, Aug 7 Montclare
14 Princess Charlotte-Southampton-Rotterdam

FROM HALIFAX

June 18, July 16 Montrose
June 28, July 30 Montclare
To Cherbourg-Southampton
July 9 Princess Charlotte-Rotterdam
To Belfast-Liverpool (for Londonderry)
June 14, July 26 Melita
"July 5, July 26 Duchess of Atholl
" and ports at Belfast.
To Glasgow-Belfast-Londonderry
June 22 Letitia
To Liverpool
June 27 Duchess of York
FROM QUEBEC
To Cherbourg-Southampton
June 11, July 2 Empress of Australia
June 18, July 9 Empress of Scotland
To Liverpool
June 19 Montrose
Apply to agents everywhere, or Montreal
J. J. FITZPATRICK
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver
1201 Government Street, Victoria

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

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Now ready to demonstrate. See all the many new features and advantages of this motor.
Pacific Boat Co.
Cameron 3600, Granville C.P.R. Build

UNION STEAMSHIPS, LTD.
To All B.C. Coast Points
Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Ets. Nan Bounty
ORO McGREGOR, Agent
1 Belmont Bldg. Phone 1925

MILL BAY FERRY

Ferry Leaves Brentwood		Ferry Leaves Mill Bay
7.30 a.m.		8.30 a.m.
9.30 a.m.		10.30 a.m.
11.30 a.m.	Daily	12.30 noon
2.30 p.m.	(including	3.30 p.m.
4.30 p.m.	Sunday)	5.30 p.m.
6.30 p.m.		7.30 p.m.
9.30 p.m.		10.30 p.m.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Vessel Movements

SEATTLE June 1—Arrived: Tyee, Los Angeles; Admiral Evans, Alaska; Alcona, San Francisco; Bob Alexander, Tacoma. Sailed: Indian, Eastern Lackawaxen, San Francisco; Bob Alexander, San Diego. Yukon, Alaska. Montreal, Portland.

PORTLAND, June 1—Arrived: Wilson, Hamburg; Mc Lochnell, Rotterdam. Sailed: Admiral Schley, San Diego; Phenix, Shanghai; Hukuiyo, San Francisco. Wilmington, San Pedro; Yale, San Francisco. Admiral Evans, Alaska; Los Angeles, Seattle.

TACOMA, June 1—Arrived: Pine City, Honolulu; Admiral Grace, San Francisco; Clearwater, Orient; Commercial, San Francisco; Chehalis, North Alaska; Admiral Rogers, Daisy Gray, Bob Alexander, Seattle. J. B. Grace, New York.

SAN PEDRO, June 1—Arrived: Saginaw Grace, Baker, Seaside, Mary, Point Ring, Bob Pedro, San Jose, Orcoma, Sailed: Point Montara, Portland; California, New York; President Jackson, River Queen, Seattle; Point Loma, Point Lobos, San Pedro; Point Reyes, Point Gorda, Bay; Jefferson Mirth, Portland; H. F. Alexander, Rose Whittier, Wawona, Point Gorda, Seattle; Lenox, Vancouver, Prince Rupert; Alexander Johnson, Seattle.

ARRIVED

PHILADELPHIA—Ss. Pacific Sprout, Victoria.
NEW YORK, June 1—Byron, Palermo.

SAILED

NEW YORK, June 1, Manhasset, Los Angeles; Victoria, San Francisco.
SHANGHAI, May 29—President Jefferson.

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Cloudy, light, east, 30.04, 48.
PRINCE RUPERT—Cloudy, sea-calm, 29.80, 52, light east.
CAMAGAMAW—Cloudy, southeast, 29.90, 50, light east.
CAPE SCOTT—Cloudy, light, southeast, 29.90, 52, light east.

WIRELESS REPORT

(Hours, G.S.T., unless otherwise stated.)
JAMES GRIFFITH—Arrives: Puget Sound for Oakland, 327 miles off Oakland.
CITY OF SEATTLE—Arrives: Seattle for Alaska, 425 miles off Seattle.
PRINCESS ALICE—Arrives: Seattle for Victoria, 120 miles off Victoria.
MAUNALA, Port Allen for Bellingham, 170 miles off Port Allen.
BROOKINGS—Arrives: for San Pedro, June 2, 1 a.m. Due at Eureka 10 p.m.
CLARA NEILSON—Arrives: for Yokohama, 317 miles off Oregon.
GYOKO-MARU—Arrives: for Yokohama, 126 miles off Cape Ray.

C.N.R. MOVEMENTS

CANADIAN IMPORTER—Due from Quebec, June 10.
CANADIAN MILLER—Due from Seattle, June 10.
CANADIAN SHOEMAKER—Due from Montreal, June 10.
CANADIAN RANGER—At Victoria.
CANADIAN PROSPECTOR—Due from Montreal, June 10.
CANADIAN CRAFTER—At Vancouver.
CANADIAN CONSTRUCTOR—Due in Prince Rupert, June 4.
CANADIAN CHEMIST—At Vancouver.
CANADIAN ROVER—Sails from Vancouver for San Pedro, May 30.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE

PRESIDENT TAFT—From Orient, June 1.
IRION—From Orient, June 1.
OKADA—From England, June 1.
LONDON IMPORTER—From England, June 1.
SPUKA MARU—From Orient, June 11.
ITO MARU—From Orient, June 11.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—From Orient, June 21.
CLARA—From Australasia, June 21.
EMPRESS OF FRANCE—From Orient, June 23.
PACIFIC SHIPPER — From England, June 23.
TOKUSEN—From Orient, June 29.
YOKUWA MARU—From Orient, July 1.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN—From Orient, July 1.
PRESIDENT MADISON—From Orient, July 6.
MARUNA—From Australasia, July 30.

GULF ISLANDS

The steamer Island Princess leaves Victoria for the Gulf Islands at 7:15 a.m. on Mondays and 9 a.m. on Thursdays.

The steamer Island Princess leaves Steveston-Victoria for Gulf Islands at 8 a.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, returning the same day.

The steamer Charmer leaves Victoria for Vancouver via the Gulf Islands at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays.

TO SAIL

VALTHYRUS—Sails June 4.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER—For Alaska, June 4.
ARDURA MARU—For Orient, June 12.
MISHIMA MARU—For Orient, June 15.
PRESIDENT MADISON—For Orient, June 15.
PRESIDENT TAFT—For Orient, June 15.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER—For Alaska, June 18.
LEIGH—For Orient, June 28.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—For Orient, June 29.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER—For Alaska, June 29.
EMPRESS OF FRANCE—For Orient, June 29.
PAUL S.—
DOROTHY ALEXANDER — For Alaska, July 9.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN — For Orient, July 13.
TYNDARIUS—For Orient, July 13.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER — For Alaska, July 19.
PRESIDENT TAFT—For Orient, July 20.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—For Orient, July 13.
SHIDZUOKA MARU—For Orient, July 26.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

CHINA AND JAPAN

PRESIDENT PIERCE—Mails close June 1, 6 p.m. Due at Yokohama June 9, Shanghai, June 12. Sails June 13.
*LONDON MARU—Mails close June 1, 6 p.m. Due at Yokohama June 9. Sails June 10.
*ALTHYRUS—Mails close June 4, 6 p.m. Due at Yokohama June 12.
EMPRESS OF ASIA—Mails close June 11, 6 p.m. Due at Yokohama June 21. Shanghai, June 25. Sails June 26.
PRESIDENT TAFT—Mails close June 15, 6 p.m. Due at Yokohama June 23. Shanghai, July 2. Sails July 3.
*EIKO MARU—Mails close June 25, 6 p.m. Due at Yokohama July 3.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—Mails close June 29, 6 p.m. Due at Yokohama July 8. Shanghai, July 16. Sails from July 17.
*Japan mails only.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

*HONOMA (via Suva)—Mails close June 1, 6 p.m. Due at Honolulu June 7. Sails June 8.
MAKURA—Mails close June 1, 6 p.m. Due at Honolulu June 7. Sails June 8.
NIAGARA—Mails close June 14, 6 p.m. Due at Honolulu June 20. Sails June 21.
ORAMA—Mails close June 15, 6 p.m. Due at Auckland July 12. Sydney, July 16.
AORANGI—Mails close June 21, 6 p.m. Due at Honolulu July 27. Sails July 28.
*Mail for Australia only.

Postmaster's Office, Victoria, B.C., May 27, 1929.

UNITED STATES AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Table Showing Transit Time From Victoria Eastward Mail; Including Sunday Air Mail Service, Effective May 5, 1929.

Destination	Time
Seattle, Wash.	Arrives on the same day, 9.30 a.m.
Portland, Ore.	Arrives on the South day, 9.30 a.m.
San Francisco, Cal.	Arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.
Los Angeles, Cal.	Arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.
Phoenix, Ariz.	Arrives on the fourth day, 6 p.m.
Denver, Colo.	Arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.
Chicago, Ill.	Arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.
Cleveland, Ohio	Arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.
Dallas, Texas	Arrives on the fourth day, 6 p.m.
Denver, Colo.	Arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.
Detroit, Mich.	Arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.
Minneapolis, Minn.	Arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.
New Orleans, La.	Arrives on the fourth day, 6 p.m.
New York, N.Y.	Arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.
Omaha, Neb.	Arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.
Oklahoma City, Okla.	Arrives on the fourth day, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia, Pa.	Arrives on the third day, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh, Pa.	Arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.
St. Louis, Mo.	Arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.
St. Paul, Minn.	Arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.
Washington, D.C.	Arrives on the third day, 7:35 p.m.

Eastbound daily except Sunday. Air Mail leaving this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Lv. p.m.
Tyrone, Col. Arrives tomorrow, 8.10 a.m.
Los Angeles, Cal. Arrives tomorrow, 8.30 a.m.
San Diego, Cal. Arrives day after tomorrow, 8.30 a.m.
Atlanta, Ga. Arrives on the fourth day after, 8.30 a.m.
The delivery day of arrival a second delivery could be accomplished on request addressed to these points.

Shipping Information

TIDES AT VICTORIA

JUNE

Date	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.
	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.
1			0:44	14.2	7:23	8.1		
2	0:46	13.9	1:16	13.9	4:22	15.1	8:10	8.1
3	1:30	13.9	1:48	13.7	5:20	15.0	8:57	8.1
4	2:00	13.8	2:18	13.5	6:13	14.8	9:43	8.1
5	2:30	13.7	2:48	13.3	7:03	14.6	10:28	8.2
6	3:00	13.6	3:18	13.1	7:53	14.4	11:13	8.3
7	3:34	13.5	3:50	12.9	8:46	14.2	12:00	8.4
8	4:08	13.4	4:26	12.8	9:43	14.0	12:50	8.5
9	4:48	13.3	5:08	12.6	10:45	13.8	1:45	8.6
10	5:34	13.2	5:58	12.5	11:54	13.7	2:48	8.7
11	6:30	13.1	7:00	12.4			3:58	8.8
12	1:09	8.9	7:17	13.0	8:10	13.6	5:11	8.9
13	1:55	8.7	8:03	12.9	9:22	13.5	6:22	9.0
14	2:41	8.6	8:47	12.8	10:31	13.4	7:28	9.1
15	3:25	8.5	9:29	12.7	11:37	13.3	8:28	9.2
16	4:07	8.4	10:09	12.6			9:22	9.3
17	4:48	8.3	10:48	12.5	12:41	13.2	10:12	9.4
18	5:28	8.2	11:27	12.4	1:43	13.1	10:59	9.5
19	6:08	8.1	12:05	12.3	2:43	13.0	11:45	9.6
20	6:48	8.0	12:43	12.2	3:41	12.9	12:30	9.7
21	7:28	7.9	1:21	12.1	4:39	12.8	1:15	9.8
22	8:08	7.8	1:59	12.0	5:37	12.7	2:00	9.9
23	8:48	7.7	2:37	11.9	6:35	12.6	2:45	10.0
24	9:28	7.6	3:15	11.8	7:33	12.5	3:30	10.1
25	10:08	7.5	3:53	11.7	8:31	12.4	4:15	10.2
26	10:48	7.4	4:31	11.6	9:29	12.3	5:00	10.3
27	11:28	7.3	5:09	11.5	10:27	12.2	5:45	10.4
28			5:47	11.4	11:25	12.1	6:30	10.5
29	12:08	7.2	6:25	11.3			7:15	10.6
30	12:48	7.1	7:03	11.2	1:23	12.0	8:00	10.7

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. Height is reckoned from the datum of lowest water from low water. Where datum is zero in the table, the tide rises as fully continuously from the successive tidal periods without interval.

To find the height of water and the times of high water and low water:

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt drydock at any time, add the height of the tide shown in the table to the depth above.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Inner Harbour, add 20 feet to the height at high water as above stated.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

JUNE

Times at Victoria and nearest Pacific Standard time at Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.

Date	Sun-Rise		Sun-Set	
	Victoria	Pacific time	Victoria	Pacific time
1	4.07	4.07	8.13	8.13
2	4.06	4.06	8.14	8.14
3	4.04	4.04	8.15	8.15
4	4.03	4.03	8.16	8.16
5	4.02	4.02	8.17	8.17
6	4.01	4.01	8.18	8.18
7	4.00	4.00	8.19	8.19
8	3.59	3.59	8.20	8.20
9	3.58	3.58	8.21	8.21
10	3.57	3.57	8.22	8.22
11	3.56	3.56	8.23	8.23
12	3.55	3.55	8.24	8.24
13	3.54	3.54	8.25	8.25
14	3.53	3.53	8.26	8.26
15	3.52	3.52	8.27	8.27
16	3.51	3.51	8.28	8.28
17	3.50	3.50	8.29	8.29
18	3.49	3.49	8.30	8.30
19	3.48	3.48	8.31	8.31
20	3.47	3.47	8.32	8.32
21	3.46	3.46	8.33	8.33
22	3.45	3.45	8.34	8.34
23	3.44	3.44	8.35	8.35
24	3.43	3.43	8.36	8.36
25	3.42	3.42	8.37	8.37
26	3.41	3.41	8.38	8.38
27	3.40	3.40	8.39	8.39
28	3.39	3.39	8.40	8.40
29	3.38	3.38	8.41	8.41
30	3.37	3.37	8.42	8.42

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

JUNE

Times at moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1929.

Date	Rise	Set
1	1.37 a.m.	12.31 p.m.
2	2.46 a.m.	1.36 p.m.
3	3.54 a.m.	2.41 p.m.
4	5.03 a.m.	3.46 p.m.
5	6.13 a.m.	4.49 p.m.
6	7.23 a.m.	5.49 p.m.
7	8.31 a.m.	6.45 p.m.
8	9.36 a.m.	7.36 p.m.
9	10.37 a.m.	8.23 p.m.
10	11.34 a.m.	9.05 p.m.
11	12.27 p.m.	9.44 p.m.
12	1.15 p.m.	10.20 p.m.
13	2.00 p.m.	10.54 p.m.
14	2.43 p.m.	11.27 p.m.
15	3.24 p.m.	11.59 p.m.
16	4.04 p.m.	12.31 a.m.
17	4.44 p.m.	1.04 a.m.
18	5.25 p.m.	1.39 a.m.
19	6.08 p.m.	2.17 a.m.
20	6.54 p.m.	2.59 a.m.
21	7.45 p.m.	3.47 a.m.
22	8.41 p.m.	4.43 a.m.
23	9.41 p.m.	5.48 a.m.
24	10.44 p.m.	7.00 a.m.
25	11.48 p.m.	8.15 a.m.
26		9.31 a.m.
27	12.52 a.m.	10.45 a.m.
28	1.54 a.m.	11.54 a.m.
29	2.50 a.m.	12.56 p.m.
30	3.39 a.m.	1.50 p.m.

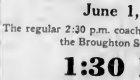
(Last Quarter on 30th)

(There should be correct to within one or two minutes.)

Piledriver Busy

The Victoria Piledriving Company's piledriver is working at the Puget Sound Navigation Company's dock preparing for the inauguration of the 1929 ferry service to Port Angeles on July 1.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES
LIMITED



NOTICE
Change of Schedule
June 1, 1929

The regular 2:30 p.m. coach for Nanaimo now leaves the Broughton Street Depot at

1:30 P.M.

This coach makes connections with the 5:45 p.m. boat from Nanaimo to Vancouver.

On the Northern route an additional coach leaves Cumberland at 2 p.m. daily for Nanaimo. This coach also makes connections with the 5.45 p.m. Nanaimo-Vancouver boat.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot
Broughton at Broad
Phone 3890

Phones: Nanaimo, 619; Courtenay, 9

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

CLOSING RALLY CHECKS SLUMP IN N.Y. STOCKS

Late Buying Movement Drives Shorts to Cover and Strengthens General List After Early Decline

MARKET FOR BONDS IMPROVES FURTHER

NEW YORK, June 1. — Bulls launched a vigorous buying movement in the utilities in the final transactions of today's short session of the stock market, which prompted short covering and strengthened the entire list, as it was slipping under week-end liquidation and short selling.

The Associated Press price index of twenty leading utilities rose more than 3 points to a record high level, and this but six days since the index of fifty industrials dropped to a new low for the year. Rails and chemicals were also well supported.

The day's business, however, was comparatively light, with only 1,532,700 shares changing hands.

The response to the record-breaking weekly reduction of 4,222,000,000 in brokers' loans was rather disappointing during the first hour and a half. This encouraged bearish operations, appearing to be centered in Radio, which was depressed 3 points in 84, a new low for the movement.

Announcement of the reaching of an agreement at the reparations conference, however, appeared to revive confidence. Coppers, which have been particularly sensitive to reparations developments, strengthened. A check in the decline in the grain markets also helped stock market sentiment. Despite the reduction of brokers' loans, the credit situation still caused uneasiness.

Federal Light and Traction and Standard Gas and Electric were the high flyers of the utility group, both mounting about 6 points, the former to a new peak. Atchison jumped nearly 3 points to a new peak, but lost its gain in profit taking. It is rumored that this road may seek approval from the Interstate Commerce Commission to declare a 40 per cent. stock dividend. Norfolk and Western rose about 2 points to a record price in response to rumors that the Pennsylvania may seek to lease it. The first sixty-eight stocks to report April earnings show an aggregate gain of 83.5-5 per cent. over April of last year.

A weak spot was Westvaco Chlorine, which has been on the decline for several sessions. Today it broke about 14 points to a new low of 93-4.

Foreign exchanges were quiet, with sharks and sterling showing some firmness in response to the reparations agreement. The Japanese yen and the Spanish peseta, however, both dropped to new lows for the year.

The most active Saturday bond market in two months saw convertibles and foreign issues make further progress in a list that recovered some of the ground it lost earlier in the week. European obligations, particularly the German and French bonds responded to the reparations settlement by adding yesterday's gains, although the advances were slight.

Atchison 4½s and Missouri Pacific 5½s were well taken in the convertible group and early made a new high, the former closing at 120 1-2 and the latter at 108 for gains of 1-2 and 2 points respectively.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 1 — Demand sterling 4.86 11-16; cables 4.86 13-16. France 3.92%, cables 3.93%. Belgium—13.90. Germany—23.80. Holland—40.21½. Norway—18.02½. Sweden—26.72. Denmark—18.69. Switzerland—19.34. Spain—14.40. Greece—1.99½. Poland—11.20. Czechoslovakia—2.99. Jugoslavia—1.76¾. Austria—14.09. Roumania—.59½. Argentine—41.97. Brazil—11.97. Tokio—46.12. Shanghai—.49.62. Montreal—99 15/16.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 1 — Demand 486 7-16; cables 486¾; 60-day bills not banks 4.83¾.

AT VICTORIA

Sterling 486, sellin 489

(Brenton, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

(All Fractions in Eighths)

	Bid	Ask
Abitibi Com.	66½	67
Abitibi Pref.	100	101
Am. Can Com.	108	108½
Am. Can & Fdy.	93	94
Am. Pow. Com.	107½	108
Am. Locomotive	113-2	114-2
Am. Pow. Pfd.	97½	98
Am. Smelting	85-5	86-1
Am. Sugar	70	70½
Am. Sum. Tob.	40-2	40-6
Am. Tel. & Tel.	169½	169½
Am. Woolen	28	28½
Am. Woolen, pfd.	104-3	105-1
Armour A	11	11
Armour B	11	11
Atchison	259	259½
Atlantic Refinery	43-5	43-6
Auburn	63-4	64-4
Auburn Motors	141	142
Baldwin Loco.	135	135½
Barnsdall A	43-4	44
Bethlehem Steel	59-4	59-6
Booth Mac	43-7	44-7
Brooklyn Manhat.	47½	47¾
California Packing	78	78
Canada Dry	178½	179
Can. Pac.	150	150½
Can. Pro Glucose Com.	97-4	61-4
Can. Pro Glucose Pfd.	97-5	97-5
Cerro De Pasco	69-6	69-6
Chandler Motor Car	30-4	30-5
Chesapeake & Ohio	211	211½
Chic. Gt. Western	18-7	19-1
Chic. Mil. & St. P.	15-5	15-6
Chic. & Northwest	39-3	39-5
Chic. R. I. & Pac.	104-4	104-5
Chrysler Corp.	71-4	72-4
Coca Cola	179-6	179-6
Colorado Fuel	39	39½
Colo. Fuel & Iron	68	67-6
Columbian Carbon	97-4	98-4
Con. Gas Del.	85-5	86
Cons. Oil	19½	19½
Cons. Textile	17-7	18-1
Corn Products	89-5	89-5
Curtiss Aero	60-6	60-7
Curtiss Wright	14-5	14-6
Dutham Chemical	44-5	44-6
Eastman Kodak	181½	182
Electric Kstat	171-4	171-4
Erie	71-4	71-5
Fed. Motor Bull	76-5	76-6
Fidelity Pub. Ser.	39-7	40-1
Fisher	96-4	96-5
Fisher Body	96-4	96-5
Fleischmann Co.	82-4	82-5
Freeport Texas	47-2	47-4
Gabriel Snubbers	21-7	21-7
General Asphalt	61-4	61-5
General Electric	61-2	61-4
General Electric	60-0	60-7
General Motors	107-5	107-6
General Ry. Signal	100	104-2
Gillette	39-4	39-5
Goodrich Rubber	70-4	70-5
Graham Pfds	27-4	27-5
Graham	27-4	27-5
Great North. Ore	30-1	30-1
Great North. Pfd.	68-4	68-5
Great West. Sugar	47-2	47-3
Greene Cananea	141-7	142
Gulf States Steel	51-3	51-4
Hayes Wheel	74-7	74-7
Hershey Choc.	74-4	74-5
Hudson Motor	47-4	47-5
Hupp Motors	41-7	42-0
Illinois Central	124-4	124-5
Imperial Oil	107-4	107-4
Indian Refining	41-4	41-5
Int. Cement	51-4	51-5
Int. Harvester	84-4	84-5
Int. Match Co.	41-4	41-5
Int. Paper	97-6	97-6
Int. Pap. Pfd.	97-4	97-5
Int. Tel. & Tel.	114	114
Johns-Manville	165-6	165-6
Kan. City Sout.	49-4	49-5
Kelvinator	1-1	1-2
Kennecott Copper	61-4	61-5
Keyes Fibre	28-2	28-3
Kinney Co.	21-7	21-7
Lago Petrol.	61-4	61-5
Mack Truck	91-7	91-7
Marland Oil	30-3	30-4
Martin-Rockwell	16-5	16-6
Mathieson	19-5	19-5
Mex. Seaboard	19-4	19-5
Mid. Cont'l. Petr.	74	74-0
Miss. Pacific	99	99-2
Miss. Pacific pfd.	104-5	105
Missouri-Kan.-Tex.	24-5	24-6
Mont. Power	91-4	91-5
National Acme	39-7	39-7
National Biscuit	109	109
National Dairy Prod.	51-7	51-7
National Lead	117-7	118-1
Nat. Power & Light	51-7	51-7
New York Central	154-4	154-5
New York Chic. & St. L.	102	102
N. Y. N. H. & Hart.	41-4	41-5
N. Y. Ont. & West	16	16
Norfolk & West	214-4	214-5
North American	58-6	58-7
Northern Pacific	82-1	82-2
Ohio Oil	107-4	107-5
Ohio Oil New	107-4	107-5
Packard Motor	20-4	20-5
Pan American "B"	60-6	60-7
Panhandle P. & R.	39-4	39-5
Penn Seaboard	20	20
Penn Marquette	100	100
Penn Pacific	73-4	73-4
Penn Texas	33-4	33-4
Phillips Petrol	37-4	37-5
Pittsburgh & Co.	97-4	97-5
Public Ser. of N.J.	80	80-2
Pullman	97-4	97-5
Radio	27-7	28
Ray Cons.	19-4	19-5
Reading	87-4	87-5
Rep. Iron & Steel	80-3	80-4
Royal Dutch	49-4	49-5
Schulte	18-5	18-5
Sears Roebuck	97-4	97-5
Shattuck Denn	11-4	11-5
Shell Union	40-0	40-1
Simmons Co.	39-4	39-5
Sinclair Cons.	30-4	30-5
Skelly Oil	39-4	39-5
Southern Pacific	103-4	103-5
Southern Railway	143-1	143-1
Standard Brands	24-4	24-5
Standard Gas	29-5	29-6
Standard Oil Cal.	61-4	61-5
Standard Oil Ind.	49-4	49-5
Standard Oil, N.Y.	30-4	30-5
Stewart Warner	61-4	61-5
St. Louis & S. Fran.	114-4	114-5
Studebaker	61-4	61-5
Texas Corp.	61-4	61-5
Texas Gulf Sulphur	71-4	71-5
Timken Roller	49-4	49-5
Tobacco Prod.	97-4	97-5
Union Pacific	205-4	205
U. S. Cast I. Pipe	21-7	21-7
U. S. Ind. Alco	108	108-4
U. S. Rubber	49-4	49-5
U. S. Steel	130-4	131-1
Universal Pipe	118-3	118-4
Utah Copper	61-4	61-5
Vadd. Chemical	49-4	49-5
Vanadium	49-4	49-5
Virginia Car. Chem.	49-4	49-5
Vulcan Detin	49-4	49-5
Warner Bros.	49-4	49-5
Western Union	49-4	49-5
Westinghouse Elec.	49-4	49-5
White Motor	49-4	49-5
Willys-Overland	49-4	49-5
Woolworth	49-4	49-5
Wright Aer. Cor.	49-4	49-5
Yellow Cab	49-4	49-5
Yellow Sh. & M.	49-4	49-5
Yel. Tr'k & Coach	49-4	49-5

Closing Grain Quotations

(B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.)

WINNIPEG

	Wheat	Oats	Oats
July	1.08	45¾	45¾
October	1.08¾	39½	39½
December	1.09	40¾	40¾

CHICAGO

	Wheat	Corn	Oats
July	1.07¾	78¾	44¾
Sept.	1.02¾	80¾	41¾
December	1.07¾	78¾	41¾

WHEAT MARKET STRONG AGAIN

PRICES ADVANCE AT WINNIPEG—FUTURES LOWER OPENING

December Futures Quoted for First Time—Coarse Grains All Firmer in Sympathy

(Brenton, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, June 1 — Wheat market was decidedly strong again today and, after opening about ½ lower, prices advanced to 2 cents over the close last night and while the full bulge was not held, the market acted stubborn and could easily have gone higher with any assistance from Europe.

There was only a moderate export trade reported, but there was some buying in the local pit by seaboard houses and mills which took the slack out of the market, and short coverage in the July later carried prices up to top levels. The December future was quoted for the first time, opening 100½, and buying by Chicago accounts was quickly in evidence as our December was at a cent discount under Chicago December.

There was nothing in the news to cause the bulge over night, Monday being a holiday in this market and private reports from United States crop conditions being due Monday, the shorts preferred not even to take the run of anticipation. It appears to be definitely the end of the bear campaign, but offerings continued very light and Prairie receipts unchanged at to ½ better. There were some scattered sales in Western Canada reported on the same stocks, notably 70,000 bushels to the International Combustion, with considerable sustaining power also reported Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck, but we believe the high of the New York Central at prevailing prices, but we believe the speculative risk involved will be well worth assuming. Speculative sentiment has been preponderantly bearish on United States crop prospects, but the stock has met with excellent support around the sixty level, and has shortened materially in a very large amount of profit taking and short selling. It looks as if it might have a sharp setback. During the market investment, American Sugar has been free from liquidation, and we believe that the issue represents an excellent opportunity around 80, at which price the dividend income is over 6 per cent.

TRADING ITEMS

Erie offers one of the most attractive speculations in the rail group. Net so far this year is 68 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of 1928 and final results for 1929 should approximate $9 a share. Earnings are good chances that Erie will cross par in the near future.

Sinclair Consolidated Oil is meeting with excellent buying, and is likely to sell higher before the end of the current year. With the declaration of the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share, and an extra of 25 cents, the issue has virtually been placed on a $3 annual basis. At present levels, Sinclair Consolidated offers an attractive yield, in addition to excellent possibilities of capital appreciation through enhancement in market tone.

American Brown Boveri is receiving a great deal of speculative attention because of the substantial stock ownership of Bendix Aviation. The latter company reported large dividends lately and will be a source of income to Brown Boveri. Moreover, it is understood that the company's shipbuilding division is working on a ten million dollar order for the Ernest Bevanship Company, and earnings for the current year are expected to show a substantial gain over those of 1928. American Brown Boveri is a speculative issue, but appears in have reasonable prospects of higher prices.

Allegheny Corporation is one of the outstanding railroad investment trusts, and should reflect the increasing prices of many of the rail shares. When the rights are easy Allegheny Corporation is expected to be better marketed. American Waterwork continues to be well bought and is expected to sell higher before meeting with any important resistance.

WALL STREET MIRROR

You now have the spectacle of two separate and distinct markets on the stock exchange. Rails are moving ahead and industrials are sinking. It has been maintained right along that the rails were entitled in move ahead in view of the O'Fallon case decision and the full effect of this decision is being appreciated more each day. The market in the industrial section is treacherous. Action of several of the high grade rails beats out the statement that they could duplicate the movement seen early this week in Steels.

New York Central is likely in more or less near future to declare a split. New Haven is continuing as a subsidiary. Public Service of New Jersey is declared to have signed a contract to consolidate the power of Pennsylvania and Lackawanna when they are electrified. Morgan buying is also noted in several other sections of the public utility group. Bonds can now be traded in on margin. The stock is ahead of it's gross paid to the producers was 1-5 shares of Bendix for each share of Bendix Aviation. The market gets straightened out again Bendix will probably sell 75 points higher. Steel is now thoroughly liquidated and purchases made around the 170 level will show good profits in ter months. Steel common is the best buy.

It was reported that a leading operator has sold a considerable block of International Combustion privately to avoid further burdening the market.

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, June 1.—Money, 5% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 5% to 5 5-16 per cent; three months bills, 5 3-16 per cent.

Victoria Stock Exchange

	Bid	Asked
Bayview	.03	.06
Big Missouri	1.55	..
Bob Petrie	1.90	2.00
George Copper	7.25	8.00
Jack Pot Mines	.13	.14
Lucky Jim	.12	.13
Mercury	..	.05
Oyster Consol.	.06	.08
Premier	1.80	..
Prod. Oroille cons.	.03	.04
Silica-Alberta	.13	..
Sunset Gold	.03	..
Vanderbilt	..	.08
Dalhousie Oil	4.25	..
Home Oil	22.50	..
Lincoln-Alberta	1.00	..
Royalite	1.50	..
Anglo	160 00	180 00
UNLISTED		
Georgia River	.10	.01
Peruna Enterprise	.10	.20
Sunset	.14	..

SALES

Royalite—1 at 150 00

Eastern Markets

MORNING STOCK LETTER

We would anticipate a fairly strong market over the week-end, with a continuance of the advance in rails and utilities. The reduction in brokers loans by the huge sum of $232,000,000 brings the total in $503,000,000 below the high of this year and back in the approximate level at the end of 1928. The street was expecting a large decrease, but the actual figure was a surprise even to the run of anticipation. It appears to be definitely the end of the bear campaign, but offerings continued very light and Prairie receipts unchanged to ½ better. There were some scattered sales in Western Canada reported on the same stocks, notably 70,000 bushels to the International Combustion, with considerable sustaining power also reported Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck, but we believe that an implement issue like International Harvester is better and will be recommended shortly.

We believe that an implement issue like International Harvester is better and will be recommended shortly.

Coarse Grains: These markets were all firmer in sympathy with the strength in wheat, with some short covering in evidence and very little selling pressure. Cowan's business was slight and very little consumptive demand could be confirmed. Oats closed ½ to ¾ higher, barley 1 cent up, rye 1¾ to 1¾ up.

Flax: Market was sharply higher especially in the July, the market closing from 3 cents to 1¾ cents up. Trade very light but practically nothing for sale.

FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
October	104¾	107¼	104¾	106¾
December	106¾	108¾	106¾	108¾
Oats—				
July	47	47¾	46¾	46¾
October	46¾	47¾	46¾	47¾
December	46	46¾	46¾	46¾
Barley—				
July	78	78¾	78¾	78¾
October	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Rye—				
July	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
October	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Flax—				
July	300	307½	300	307½

CASH GRAIN CLOSE

Wheat—1 R. 107¾, 4 R. 106, 6 N. 105¾, 2 C. W. 4, 781; feed, 65¾, track, 65. Oats—2 C.W., 45¾, 3 C.W. 45¾, extra, 1 feed 45¾, 1 extra feed, 45¾, 1 rejected, 43¾, track, 45, 2 C.W. 41½, no grade, 40, 1 feed, 41, track, 40¾. Barley—1 C.W., 80¾, 3 C.W., 80½, 4 C.W. 80, rejected, 77½, feed, 77½, track, 80¾. Rye—1 C.W., 91¾, 2 C.W., 73¾, rejected, 89¾, track, 90¾.

LIVERPOOL

Open ¼ to ½ higher
Close ¼ to ½ higher

EGG PRODUCE PRICES

Federal Department of Agriculture

PRICE TO PRODUCERS

	Ext.	Ist	Trade
Vancouver	30	28	26
Victoria	32	30	28

JOBBING CASH

Vancouver	37-33	34-33	32-33
Victoria	37-33	34-33	32-33

Condition at Market—Victoria and Vancouver, receipts moderate; demand fair; quality good. Victoria and Vancouver nearly equally on lower grades.

Money at Work

Earning—Saving—Investing

Are freight rates—

the Farmers greatest problem?

The elimination of price fluctuations in grain and grain products benefited the grower more last year than cutting out the total freight charges on his potatoes.

* * *

A study of potato prices, covering growers prices at thirty-seven points of production, and retail prices from 3,000 stores in thirty-two different cities, showed that the difference between the high and low prices paid to the producers was two or three times the total freight charges to market.

In Bloomer, Wisconsin, the price fluctuated 35 cents per hundred pounds during the year, which was more than three times the freight rate to Chicago. In Caribou, Maine, the range was $1.97, or twice the freight rate to Boston and almost twice that to New York.

Seemingly the farmer alternately glutted and starved the potato market, because he had no idea what the total season's supply and demand would be. Stabilization of prices, if it could be accomplished, would benefit the farmer more than freight reductions.

Copy's, 1929, Associated Editors, Inc.

NORANDA GETS NEW INTEREST

SAID TO HAVE SECURED EIGHTY PER CENT IN RHYOLITE

Amulet's Decline Prompts Official Statement—Interest Heightened in International Basket

(Stokie, Forlong & Co.)

TORONTO, June 1.—Noranda is reported to have secured an 80 per cent interest in Rhyolite Royalty mines, according to northern field advice, and will likely take over the operation of the property. Rhyolite lies west of Waite Montgomery and also of Amulet, the former being under Noranda control.

Rouyn camp is repeatedly selected as the one to furnish big ore discoveries during coming months, and this reported Rhyolite deal is significant in face of the remarks made by President Murdoch at Noranda's meeting that encouragement and development of newer ground would be given other camp properties.

Amulet's severe market decline has prompted official denial in deep sinking unfavorable having occurred. Plans for the 300-ton concentrator are being carried through and preparations made for the erection of the first unit of 100 tons. Next year's report estimated Amulet's ore reserves at $10,000,000 and the Noranda controlling statement will be interesting as far as new ore bulk is concerned.

While Abana's meeting has been adjourned until the week following seventh, the stock has suffered a slide probably following the estimate of ore at between eight and nine million dollars.

Siscoe-Rouyn has some twenty different properties mapped out in the Rouyn and Malartic areas of Quebec. In addition to No. 4 Group, there lateral work is now nearing its objective under Lake Pelletier. Plans are to sink a new shaft, Siscoe No. 17 Block, adjoining Newbec on the south.

International Nickel's station is now being run by a new superintendent of the Frood at 3,300 feet. Market interest is heightened by the report that Nickel's selling orders are almost two months ahead of the plant.

Coniaurum's proposed reorganization by Ventures Limited will purchase 625,000 shares. That first Ventures payment will provide working capital, with all debts clear; $250,000 to start operation under the reorganization and all debts cleared and with over 2,500,000 shares left for further requirements.

Mining News

(H. E. Hunn'ss & Co., Ltd.)

CALGARY, June 1.—Home No. 1 made over 900 barrels again Thursday. No. 2 is making 300 barrels and still blowing lime rock out of hole. Drilling halted until rocks stop blowing.

Illinois-Alberta got most of lost tools out of hole and believe can move-drill by last bit.

Southwest Pet. down 2,727 feet; drilling steadily.

Associated definitely in the lime at 3,176 feet, now drilling at 3,182 feet. Engineers making new tests and believe troubles ended.

Dalhousie No. 1 down 800 feet; Foothills down 1,750 feet.

All field news encouraging and Calgary crowd much more optimistic this afternoon.

Mayland No. 2 down 3,411 feet.

Sioux City spudded in near Medicine Hat property. Starting three drills drilling Monday.

McLeod No. 4 now 1,330 feet in lime; to be drilled deeper with start Thursday. Now producing about seventy-five barrels daily. It is the deepest well in lime in Calgary. Splendid progress being made at McLeod No. 3

Highwood Imperial on the Highwood structure; making up drilling rods for resumption of drilling in lime.

Imperial making production test at Home No. 2 while well is cleaning itself out. Not decided yet when deeper drilling will be started but probably shortly.

Calgary oil operators immensely pleased with prospects in Associated, which reached the lime at 3,158 feet and drilled to a depth of 3,184 feet, where casing is to be run and will be cemented in the lime. A few days will be allowed for cement to harden after which drilling into production will be started. This well is being financed by the Imperial and has struck the lime at a depth almost similar to Home No. 1.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, June 1.—Private wire, Bond

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	104¾	107¼	104¾	106¾
December	106¾			108¾

Cash: No. 1 N., 108¾; 2 C. W., 105¾; 3 C. W., 102¾; 4 C. W., 97¾; feed, 95.

"What's the thread tied around your finger for, Pop?"

"Oh, that's to remind my wife to ask me if I forget something she told me to remember."

Lizards as pets are vogue in Europe

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			Yield,
$1,000 Dominion of Canada Guar. C.N.R.	5%	1933	99.78 5.20%
$500 City of Vancouver	5%	1941	98.66 5.15%
$4,000 Vancouver Island Transportation Co., Ltd.	7%	1943	100.00 7.00%
(With Bonus of Common Stock)			
50 Shares B.C. Telephone Co.	6%	Pfd.	104.50 5.85%
10 Shares B.C. Electric Co.	6%	Pfd.	104.50 5.81%
200 Shares Growers Wine Co.	7%	Pfd.	100.00 7.00%

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SILVER LEAF MINES LTD.—Capital $300,000

An announcement by the company: that a new gold-copper vein 12½ feet wide had been encountered has enhanced the value of these shares. We advise shareholders not to sell at the present time. We will be pleased to show the latest report to all enquiries interested in same.

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*B.C. Telephone Co. ....6% Preferred	104.50	5.74%
*B.C. Electric Power & Gas Co. ....6% Preferred	104.50	6.74%
National Sewer Pipe Co. 6 60 Com. Class A	33.00	9.25%
National Tuftsless & Velourtex Class A Preferentive	51.00	4.90%
Canadian Hydro Electric ....6% Preferred	94.00	6.68%
*Evans, Coleman & Gilley Bros. ....6½% 1st Preferred	100.00	6.50%
*McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd. ....6½% 1st Preferred	100.00	6.50%
Associated Telephone & Telegraph.... 7% Preferred	107.00	6.54%
National Telephone & Telegraph.... 7% Preferred	100.50	6.96%
Prest Steel & Wire Co. Ltd. 7%	100.00	7.00%

(With bonus 20% Common Stock)

* Price of issue is B.C.

REMEMBER

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OUTWEST has one well drilling.

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OUTWEST will pay dividends out of production.

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OUTWEST has no debts.

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

SUSTAINED RISE NOT EXPECTED

Technical Rally Probable During Next Two Weeks —Effect of Drastic Wheat Price Drop Not Known

TORONTO LIST IS REMAINING STEADY

Canadian Stocks Valued at Present Liquidated Levels According to Analysis of Price Earnings Ratio

(Brannon, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

TORONTO, June 1.—While a technical rally in the market is probable during the course of the next two weeks, no sustained upward advance is expected until there are definite indications of a more than temporary improvement in the credit situation, and, until the effects of the drastic drop in wheat prices are more fully known. The latter will undoubtedly adversely affect the purchasing power of the Western farmers, and may eventually tend to lessen business confidence in other lines.

In the face of pronounced weakness on Wall Street early today, the local list remained remarkably steady, which would seem to indicate that economics are in a strong position and that Canadian investors in general are well liquidated as present levels, and even on technical grounds alone are in line for at least a moderate recovery. Certainly there is nothing in the present market situation to warrant the liquidation of sound investment securities, and on the contrary, the recent market reaction has brought many securities down to levels where they are definitely attractive for purposes of investment and also for speculative price appreciation.

Despite the limitations of the price earnings ratio as a yardstick of security prices, an analysis of this relationship reveals that, in relation to earnings and also in relation to American securities, Canadian stocks would appear to be conservatively valued at present liquidated levels. Eighty-eight of the leading Canadian common stocks which are listed on the Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges and curb markets are now selling on the average at 14.6 times net earnings, as shown by the last available income statements of the companies concerned. The stocks reflected are currently selling anywhere from 5.3 to 45.9 times 1928 net earnings. This compares with an average price earnings ratio of 17.5 and a range of 7.9 to 96.5 in the case of thirty representative American stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sixty-three of the Canadian securities that were included in the analysis are on a dividend basis, are currently selling at prices to yield on the average 4.2 per cent. Although common stocks are usually purchased with a view to capital appreciation and not current income, it is significant that the sixty-three Canadian securities included in the survey give a current yield average where from less than 1 per cent to almost 13 per cent. Such attractive yields do much to offset the carrying charges of these securities.

Hiram Walker at present prices around 18 is considered to be a medium having good possibilities, although large paper losses might be lessened in the near future. The stock has always had good sponsorship and at present its followers are wondering what the company will do with the $19,000,000 it obtained through the issuance of rights a short time ago. The president of the company stated that the money will be used to take advantage of opportunities which may occur from time to time. The privilege of subscribing to the new stock expires at the close of business on June 4, and the feeling is that the stock will do much better marketwise as soon as the rights are out of the way.

WEEKLY RANGE CANADIAN STOCKS
(Brannon, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Abitibi, com.	47½	46	46½
Alta. Pac.	60	58	60
Bathurst Pow.	87	84	84½
Bell Telephone	106	103	103
Brazil	68	66	66
Brantford Cordage ctf.	65½	62	63½
Can. Bread	25	24	24
Can. Steel	63	61	61
Canada Bread	68½	65	68
Canada Iron	105	103	105
Canadian Oil	43	40	41
Can. Vickers	40	38½	38½
City Dairy	76	73½	73½
Cropsun	108	104	108
Corkscrew	39½	37	39½
Dom. Stores (new)	48	44	44
Dom. Textile, com.	95	93	93
Fort "A"	100	100	100
Goodrays pfd.	108	108	108½
Ground Steel Wares	31	30	30
Great West Saddlery	21	18	18
Int. Coal	43	42	42
Int. Utd.	43	40	40
Laura Secord	43	40	36
Moore	39	38	38
Massey Harris	33½	30	30½
Mont. Power	98	96	96
Penn Canada	128½	120	120
Provost Metals com.	39½	37	38
Provost Metals pfd.	38	35	35
Walkers	39½	17½	19½

BANKS

Commerce	230	230	230
Montreal	230	230	230
Nova Scotia	387	386	387
Royal	344	344	344
Toronto	258	258	258

UNLISTED

B.A. Oil	48	47	47½
Int. Pete	50	46	47½
Imperial Oil	46½	45½	45½
Dryden Paper	34½	33½	33½
Dryden Pfd.	65	65	65
Hamilton Bridge	30	28½	28½
Ford Motor	35	34½	34½
Ford Pfd.	115	115	115
Ford "A"	130	130	130

STANDARD STOCK AND MINING

Amulet	115	109	110
Alta Pac.	600	600	600
Arno	11	10	10
Barry Holly	30	30	30
Beaver	50	50	50
Bidgood	140	140	140
Bower	150	118	118
Buffalo	880	870	870
Bralorne	43	43	43
Cariboo Mac.	13	13	13
Con. Mines	8216	8200	8200
McDonald	48	38	37
Manitoba Basin	32	30	30
Malartic	40	38	38
Mercury	13	13	13
Mining Corp.	810	800	800
Nova Sco.	8120	4800	4820
Orange	60	50	50
Oil Calvey	53	50	50
Premier	48	46	46
Pioneer	65	60	60
Sherrit Gordon	725	700	700
Sudbury Basin	260	235	235
Tyrad-well	11	11½	11½
Tech Hughes	1.60	1.60	1.60
Trenchmore	145	141	145
Wainwright	61	61	64
Wright Hargreaves	1.60	1.55	1.55
Alberta	185	183	185
Asso. Oil	10	10	10
Bat Antler	42	40	40
Central Man.	42	40	30
Calmont	290	280	280
Falcon	13½	11½	11½
Home Oil	1.05	1.05	1.05
Int. Petroleum	4600	4500	4500
Mexican Oil	1000	950	985
Pend Cre	350	400	400
Ventures	910	825	900

MONTREAL WEEKLY STOCK RANGE
(Brannon, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low
Abitibi Power & Paper	47½	46
Abitibi Power & Paper pfd.	90	87
Asbestos Pacific Corp.	45½	41
Alta Pacific Grain pfd.	87½	87½
Asbestos	13	11½
Asbestos pfd.	42	39
Atlantic Sugar	105	105
Bell Telephone	106	103
Brazilian Traction	67½	65
B.C. Packers	29	28½
B.C. Power A Ord.	39½	39½
B.C. Power A Ord. "B"	39½	39½
Can. Bread	25	24
Canadian Pacific	141	139½
Can. Breweries	23	18
Can. Cement	113	113
Canada Bread pfd.	113	113
Can. Car & Fdy.	64	64
Can. Car & Fdy. pfd.	100	100
Canada Cement	87	85
Canada Cement pfd.	98	98
Can. Ind. Alcohol	35	34
Can. Ind. Alcohol "B"	34	33
Can. Power	98	96
Can. Steamships	60½	58½
Can. Steamships pfd.	66	66
Cons. Mining & Smelting	260	256
Dominion Bridge	108	104
Dominion Glass	108	102
Dominion Glass pfd.	132	132
Dominion Textile	102½	98
Famous Players	81	78
Gatineau Power	70	70
Gatineau Power pfd.	97½	97½
Ghas. Coal	37	37
Int. Nickel	47½	45½
Lake of the Woods	55	50
Lake of the Woods pfd.	110	110
Laura Secord	43	40
Montreal Light, H. & P.	104½	103½
Montl. Tramway	131½	130
Mont. Tramway pfd.	130	130
Ogilvie Flour	90	90
Ogilvie Flour pfd.	101	101
Ontario Steel pfd.	101	101
Penmans	64	64
Penmans pfd.	97	97
Price Bros. Paper	60	60
Port. Alfred pfd.	78	78
Quebec Power	70	70
Quebec Power	70	70
Shawinigan	79	80½
Steel of Canada	75	75
Steel of Canada pfd.	14	14
Toronto Rails	11	11
Wabasso	70	70
Winnipeg Ry.	75	75
Western Pr. pfd.	103	103
Canadian Nationals	103	103
Canadian Nationals	103	103
Dominion Bank	262	262
Bank of Montreal	244	243
Bank of Nova Scotia	387	386
Royal Bank of Canada	344	344

MINERAL WEEKLY CURB RANGE
(Brannon, Brown & Co. Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Amal Securities	87½	36½	36½
Am. Cl. Securities pfd.	47½	47	47
Asch. Ltd.	30	30	30
Asch. Ltd. pfd.	47½	47½	47½
B.A. Oil	47½	47	47½
Beath Cement	19	17½	17½
Can. Alcohol	15	15	15
Cosmos	6	6	6
Distillers Securities	65	65	65
Distillers Seagrams	70	70	70
Eastern Dairies	60	60	60
Eastern Dairies pfd.	93	93	93
Hydro Electric	30	30	30
Int. Petroleum	46½	45½	45½
Int. Power	100	100	100
Imperial Tobacco	34	34	34
Int. Power Sec.	47	47	47
Int. Utilities "A"	30	30	30
Int. Utilities "B"	30	30	30
Mandiolas Power	35	34	34
McColl Frontenac	70	70	70
Nat. Distillers	150	150	150
Supertest	32	32	32
Sirius Wafer	30	30	30

FOREIGN BONDS
(Brannon, Brown & Co. Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Antioquia Pr. 1946 "A"	60%	61½
Argentine Rs. 1957	98%	98½
Argentine Rs. 1959	98%	98½
Australia 5½ 1955	100%	101
Belgium 7s. 1945	107	107½
Belgium 7s. 1950	104½	105
Brazil 8% s. 1937	100	100½
Canton Ares 7½ s. 1947	101	101½
Chile 8s. 1941	105	105½
Cuba Rds. 5½ 1951	97½	98
French 7½ 1949	107½	108
French 7½ 1941	110	110½
French 7½ 1949	108½	108
Hungarian 7½ 1946	100	100½
Hungarian 7½ 1944	100	100½
Italy 7s. 1951	100	100½
Italy 6½ s. 1968	96½	96½
Japan 6½ s. 1965	96½	96½
Japan 6s. 1964	96½	96½
Mexico 4 Rd. 1954	97	97½
Mexico 5s. 1945	97	97½
Mexico 5s. 1946	97	97½

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Work on two wells is actively proceeding on this promising acreage in the Waite Valley under the supervision of the Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat and Power Company.

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Good Old Stocks Sell at Attractive Prices

The recent sudden recession in old stock prices has been due chiefly to the lack of any stimulating news from Alberta oil fields, coupled with a general profit-taking reaction.

The result of the break has been the depression of prices all along the line, and in some cases the recession has carried the prices of stocks below their economic value.

Cut Our Advice on Oil Stocks

The announcement of any spectacular news from the fields will stimulate another wave of buying that will considerably carry the sounder oil stocks to materially higher levels.

There are several oil issues selling at prices which we recommend afford the buyer an excellent opportunity for a profitable speculation.

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STOCK PRICES TREND UPWARD IN VANCOUVER

Saturday Trading Increases in Volume — Both Oils and Mines Advance — Alberta Pacific Leads Oils

GEORGE COPPER GAINS TO $7.50

VANCOUVER, June 1.—Trading on the curb was extremely busy was much greater in volume and price movement than Saturday forward. Oil issues being strong at the close. with gains ranging from 1c to $3 scattered through the list. The mines were fairly active and higher.

Alberta Pacific continued the favorite and moved up 5½c to close at $4.41. Home was the firmer at $22.50, and Dalhousia strengthened 2c to $4.25. Commonwealth on a fair trade was 25c higher at $2.95. Royalite moved up 5c to $1.40 toward $1.46, and Mill City gained $1 to $19.50. Maylands participated in the rise.

In the mines, George Copper was the leader scoring a gain of 7½c to $7.50. Premier Gold was 25c higher at $2.45, and Grandview 2 1-2c up at $3 1-2c. Big Missouri gained 4c to $1.39, and Premier 5c to $1.05.

(B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.)
MINING

Bayview	Bid	Asked
Bonanza Silver	2c	3c
Big Missouri	1.39	1.39
Canada Metals	11	11½
Cork Province	15	11
Cariboo Red	3	3½
Dalhousie Mining	.50	59
Dentonia		39
Fairby Mines	11	12
Georgia River	29½	30
Goldvale	1.25	1.30
Grandview	3½	3½
Hedley Gold		90
Indian Mines		24
Int. Coal & Coke	30	30
Kootenay Florence	15½	16
Kootenay King	3½	3½
Lucky Jim	90	95
Morton Wesley	06	08
Mercer Nova Coal	90	95
Marmot Metals	03½	04½
Mount Sicker O B	10	11
Noble Five	2½	2½
Oregon Copper		27½
Prod Cre'ek com.	3.30	
Placid Mines		70
Premier	1.07	1.10
Porter Idaho	11	12
Reeves MacDonald	1.80	1.90
Rufus Ascenta	2½	3
Silvertop	32	33
Sheep Creek		1.00
Silverado		1.00
Tulsequah		2.60
Tyee		
Wellington com.	10	
Wolfenden com.	75	
Woodside	03½	04½

MISCELLANEOUS

	Bid	Asked
Adams Express	15.50	16.00
Anaconda	51¾	52¾
Bell Telephone Ltd.	104½	105½
Canadian Can.	111¾	112¾
Westinghouse Elec.	113¾	115¾
General Elec.	274¾	278¾
Ohio Brewing	22	23
Pacific Coast Coal	22½	23½
U.S. Ind. Alcohol	120¾	121¾
G.S. Steel	104¾	105¾

*Approximate value of odd lots.

BONDS

	1930	Recent
	Bonds	Sales
American Republics	91	91
Certain-Teed Prod	92	92
Cuban Central	73	73½
French-Texas	100	98½
Kinney Rubber	100	97½
Kinney Rubber	60	59½
Kinney Grocery	100	79
Park & Tilford	80	80½
Rebate Retail Stores	81	39½

Each industry makes its own market, likewise the factors governing the price of individual stocks are again dictating quotations.

Joins Bond House in Victoria

MR. J. W. T. BESSONETTE

Who has recently retired from Bond-Mitchell & Co., Limited, with which firm he has now joined the firm of C. A. Gilmore & Co., Ltd., "The Oldest Bond House in Canada." He is a son of Captain E. V. C. Bessonette, Royal Canadian Engineers, Work Point Barracks.

BELIEVE MARKET MOVES SIDEWAYS

B.C. Bond Corporation's Publication Shows How Selectivity Upsets Market Predictions

The various stock indices which are used to depict the trend of prices on the New York Stock Exchange in many instances are, since the beginning of the year, have led many traders to believe that the market has just been on a downward sweep, says the Graphic Market Review, a publication of British Columbia Bond Corporation, Ltd., in its current issue. As a matter of fact, many issues have gone to new highs, and at the same time many have sought new lows.

The accompanying table shows that "the market" does not exist as such and that strength has been the ruling force:

	1928	Recent	
	High	Price	Gain
Adams Express	129	169	31%
Anaconda	51¾	123¾	98%
Bell Telephone Ltd.	104½	105½	1%
American Can	111¾	112¾	1%
Westinghouse Elec.	113¾	181¾	37%
General Elec.	274¾	278¾	1%
Ohio Brewing	22	23	100
Pacific Coast Coal	22½	23½	100
U.S. Ind. Alcohol	120¾	121¾	1%
G.S. Steel	104¾	105¾	1%

*Approximate value of odd lots.

BONDS

	1930	Recent	
	Bonds	Sales	Loss
American Republics	91	91	1
Certain-Teed Prod	92	92	3
Cuban Central	73	73½	3
French-Texas	100	98½	1½
Kinney Rubber	100	97½	2½
Kinney Rubber	60	59½	1½
Kinney Grocery	100	79	20
Park & Tilford	80	80½	1½
Rebate Retail Stores	81	39½	41½

STOCK MARKET PRICES HIGHER

RAILS AND COPPERS FAVORED IN NEW YORK MARKET DEALINGS

Oils Open Steady and Most Utilities Higher—Various Factors Before Market Favorable

NEW YORK, June 1.—Stock market prices generally were higher at opening of today's session, with rail shares and copper stocks in particular favor. Oils opened steady, while most of the utility stocks were sharply higher. Motor issues showed fractional gains in early dealings.

The sharp reduction in brokers' loans released after the close yesterday and the early morning announcement of a complete settlement on the reparations question helped to promote a better feeling toward the entire list. Atchison and New Haven continued under active accumulation and advanced sharply to new high levels, while a number of the other carriers showed good but less sensational gains. Earnings of the various carriers are showing substantial improvement over last year.

Increased activity in the copper group today was probably one of the principal renewed bullish features of the session. Sharp reduction in brokers' loans and the generally favorable market position of the metal is considered grounding.

Trade throughout the country is said to be maintaining at a high level, with the outlook for future business considered good. In the final dealings activity slackened somewhat and the list was subject to some week-end profit-taking sales.

The various factors before the market are of a favorable nature and we look for price improvement in the rails, coppers, also public utilities.

VICTORY AND WAR LOANS

VICTORY LOAN, 5½%—TAX FREE

Interest Due—	Buy	Sell
1937, 1st Mar & Sep	109.20	101.20
1937, 1st June & Dec	109.60	109.10

WAR LOAN, 5½%—TAX FREE

1931, 1st Apr & Oct	104.00	100.10
1931, 1st May & Nov	103.90	111.90

(Phoenix New York)

VICTORY LOAN, 5½%

1937, 1st May & Nov	99.90	100.00
1938, 1st Jan & July	100.00	100.10

DOMINION LOAN 5%

1934, 15th Apr & Oct. 5%	99.80	100.10
1937, 1st Mar & Sept. 4½%	94.80	96.80
1946, 15th Apr & Oct. 4½%	84.80	86.00
1945, 1st Feb. & Aug. 4½%	85.00	86.00
1934, 1st Feb & Aug. 4½%		Mkt
1935, 1st Jan & July (C.S.R.) 4½%		Mkt
1947, 1st Jan & July (C.S.R.) 4½%		Mkt

Add accrued interest to date—

1927, 100 shs. 2,715 per $100

1932, 1933, 1934, 20 shs. 427 per 100.

1935, 45 shs., 504 per $100

1944, 15 shs., 552 per $100

1944, 1 shs., 1.054 per $100

Prices are subject to Victory and War Loans, as at 1%.

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Paid-up Capital	$37,500,000.00
Reserve Fund	20,000,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	37,500,000.00
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1928	$104,000,000.00
	$444,910,935.43

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SUDBURY BASIN
FALCONBRIDGE
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Buy sound mining stock outright while cheap and hold for substantial enhancement in value. Consult us for further information. Send for our Western Mining Review.

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nery to starting active drilling operations. The present issue of stock, as announced, is to take care of future contracts.

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SILVER MARKETS

LONDON, June 1.—Bar silver, 24⅛d per ounce

NEW YORK, June 1.—Bar silver, 52¾c. Mexican dollars, 39½.

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offers you as much as the majority of oil stocks on the board and new issues like Pacalta MUST eventually take their place beside the present high - priced issues when development results warrant such a movement. To the average man on the street the listed stocks now are too high — PACALTA OILS LTD., at 50 cents per share, is NOT TOO HIGH. We advise purchase immediately.

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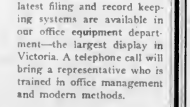
Address .....

Five Years; Ten Lashes

KAMLOOPS, June 1.—A term of five years in the penitentiary was imposed by Mr. Justice Denis Murphy on "Hick" Rom, taxi driver, and Robert John Hack, at the close of the criminal cases of the Spring Assizes here, both having been found guilty of stationery offences. Rom was also sentenced to receive ten lashes.



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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

MAY LEVEL LOWEST IN MANY YEARS

Little to Encourage Any Kind of Buying in Wheat Market — Elevator Bulging With Old Grain

EUROPEAN OUTLOOK SOMEWHAT DUBIOUS

(Brazeau, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

CHICAGO, June 1.—This week will see May wheat pass into history and at the lowest level of prices in fourteen years. The open interests in the May has decreased to small proportions. When the May was liquidated many traders who were long on the current delivery changed over into July. From the time when the shift was made there has been a tremendous shrinkage in prices with the possibilities of heavy liquidation ahead. At this level of prices it would appear natural to look for investment buying, but there is so little to encourage any kind of buying at the moment that sentiment is bearish.

Tuesday and Wednesday there was heavy covering by shorts, which steadied the market and, in fact, caused a good rally, but as soon as the urgent demand from shorts was satisfied, prices stood only about 1 cent above the low point on the crop. This was regarded as an exceptionally weak showing, and indicated that July longs are taking advantage of the last spurt to get out. June is rarely a bull month, as the crops usually lack their best, liquidation is the rule and helpful pressure this year is expected to be unusually heavy.

ELEVATORS BULGE

With elevators already bulging with old wheat for which there is no adequate outlet either now or in prospect, the task of hedging the new crop of wheat is likely to be a difficult one, with local sentiment bearish and nothing to incite the public buying which usually absorbs and carries the big burden of the crop. Winter wheat is not made for a certainty, but the danger of loss is diminishing day by day and from all indications the yield will be larger than a year ago. Spring wheat, both in this country and in Canada has had timely rains, which will keep it in good shape for some time.

There have been few years when the crop scares have been so conspicuous by their absence as this season. Reports from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas are mainly satisfactory as well as from the other Winter wheat states.

The European outlook is somewhat dubious, but late reports indicate more favorable conditions now. Although it will take ideal conditions to make an average crop owing to the prolly general Winter killing. A big demand is expected for European account, but the trouble with the situation is there is so much wheat to supply this demand that surplus countries are expected to carry over upwards of 300,000,000 bushels, with Canada and Argentina both having enough wheat to offer strenuous competition with us during the Summer and early Fall. To what ever prices our wheat is forced down Argentina keeps a little under us. Whether any farm relief legislation will be a factor for some time to come is a question. The reparations settlement, if it is made, will probably not have much effect at this time. While prices for wheat appear ridiculously cheap, the main factor the next few weeks will be heading of new wheat as a time when the bear features have been so thoroughly advertised both here and abroad.

Corn—Bullish conditions prevailing in cash corn have failed to prevent heavy selling on any much lower prices. The weakness in wheat has been an unsettling factor, both short sellers and longs seem to have the more feeling in regard to corn, and that is that the receipts would increase later and while the crop is late starting good weather would make it difficult to hold prices once the movement from the fields is well in any volume. With this feeling existing the current small receipts meet such demand, light country sales and shipping demand, and had little effect on the market. With the failure of buying power to check the decline the immediate course of prices will depend on the movement of the liquidation. Outside demand appears to be inadequate, the general bearish feeling in the grain markets as a whole, and the fact that corn is high enough to stand, with top of corn back in the country, creates a weak feature in this market.

Oats—May is being evened up nearly with July and receipts are fair receipts, the market is mainly a reflex of the action in other grains.

Provisions—A moderate crop is in prospect, the weak situation in wheat is affecting the markets as hog prices do not bring in any heavy or general buying.

Latest News From Wall Street

(Brazeau, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

While there is only approximate knowledge as to the national income of the United States, the total for 1928 "probably reached the tremendous total of $90,000,000,000," according to a report made public by the committee on recent economic changes.

Continental Gas & Electric Corporation declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.10 on common and $1.75 on cum. preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 12.

Copper market will be put to severe test in June. Many consumers have or will have little surplus copper on hand, and will be forced into market. Industry has been successful in holding copper at 18 cents all through period of smaller buying and they say metal will not go below that figure when buying begins. It is said that Europe will be a big buyer of copper in June.

Marconi Seaboard Oil first quarter of 1929 owns profit $23,845 against loss of $427,284 in 1928 period.

First National Stores reports year ended March 31, 1929 net income equal after preferred dividends $4.34 on common shares against $2.09 a share in previous year.

Henry Ford signs nine-year agreement with Valery U. Mezhlauk, vice-chairman of Supreme Council of National Economy, acting for Soviet Russia, and S. O. Bron, chairman of Board of Amtorg Trading Corporation of New York, calling for purchase by Soviet of about $30,000,000 of Ford products over next four years and erection of Ford factory in Russia by Soviet. Ford Motor Company will furnish technical advice in erection and equipment of auto factory at Nizhni Novgorod, with annual capacity of 100,000 cars to be produced in two seven-hour daily shifts.

New York Kolster Radio engineers have developed some striking improvements in radio receiving sets. An entirely new design has been perfected, using seven "grid tubes" to provide certain selector tuner and 2 other novel features that make this receiver one of the most remarkable of its kind.

Wall Street Journal says first sixty-eight railroads to report April earnings had net operating income of $83,341,000 against $82,418,000 in April, 1928, an increase of 12.5 per cent. Their March net was $86,034,000, their April gross revenues were $460,270,000 against $417,009,000 in April, 1928, a gain of eight per cent. Their March gross $447,188,000. On basis of reports already received net operating income for all class I rails will approximate $85,000,000 against $79,846,351 in April, 1928.

Mr. F. A. Quigley Fatally Injured In Vancouver City

VANCOUVER, June 1.—Francis A. Quigley, well known business man, died in hospital last night from a fractured skull received in an automobile accident this morning, when he was silently struck by a car driven by S. Underhill who has been charged with manslaughter.

Cuba will spend $60,000,000 on public works.

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Industrial or Public Utility Companies wishing to raise additional funds of from £50,000 to £500,000 for developments and extensions by means of Bond or Share Issues can have the recommendation of

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SPECIAL OFFER

Quoted ex-dividend Interest Warrants placed at 5% Debenture Stock issued at par but less than 3,000 remain unsold. Interest is drawing dividends each week, and increases afterwards which we approve of at par, and guarantee (Per Cent) will earn Sixty (60) Dollars, Sterling, to the investor at the full particulars

PLAN TO DRILL IN WAINWRIGHT

Lloyd's Petroleum Limited to Go Ahead With Development Work on Large Scale

VANCOUVER, June 1.—With substantial holdings in structure in the three recrambled oil-producing areas of Alberta, Lloyd Petroleum Limited, a strong Canadian organization, sponsored by leading business men of British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces, announces its plans to go ahead with development work on a large scale.

A representative of the company who returned from Alberta Wednesday, after an inspection of its holdings, states that great activity has been launched by several companies of late in the Wainwright field. He is authority for the statement that his company has at present the drills on the job the first of a series of ten wells on its 1,400 acre Wainwright field, that the derrick for this well was completed on Wednesday and that the drill will be first this week preliminary to spudding in the initial well.

The company holds nine leases in the Wainwright district drilling rights to 3,200 acres of oil lands in the Wainwright field and 1,000 acres in the best part of the Dewalsh-Skiff area. In addition to the one-quarter let for drilling on their Wainwright holdings, the company is arranging to drill in the Turner Valley in the near future. The company is fully financed to cover all preliminary expenses and the first cost of drilling the first well now under contract.

Senator Hon. W. H. Sharpe, of Winnipeg, is the president of Lloyd's Petroleum Limited; Hon. W. H. Sutherland is the vice-president, and A. Newton Shaw is the secretary-treasurer. The directorate also includes Honorable Hon. Lendrum McMeans, of Winnipeg; J. W. Berry, M.P.P. for Langley; Major Hon. G. Swan, D.S.O., C.B.E., M.C., of Vancouver; T. W. Fletcher, ex-mayor of Point Grey; and A. J. Welch, of Welch & Welch, financial agents of the city.

Calgary Oil Stocks

(E. S. Hutchings & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Advance	12.50	
Bryan Dominion		.05
Hecla	1.75	
Royalite	190.00	195.00
Trinidad		1.90
Vulcan	60	
Richmond oil		15.00
Sterling Pacific		.60
Great West		.95
Alta Pac Cons.	1.15	4.00
Calmont	2.60	2.80
Dalhousie	3.15	3.30
Della	2.60	2.80
Home Oil	3.00	3.25
Key Exploration	1.00	1.10
Rimo Oil	32.00	40.00
Rimo-Alberta	1.40	1.50
Maryland	.87	.87
Mexico Super (ex)	1.00	1.05
Mid-W Super (ex)	3.31	3.37
Mcleod	4.60	4.65
Mercury	.1375	.1375
Mid-West	.60	.90
Model	16.00	16.00
Nordon	.75	.75
New Federal	.30	.35
Pacific Coast	.10	.15
Rainbow Hill	.20	.25
Sapphire	.07	.07
C. & R. Leduc	9.00	9.00

Egg Laying Contest

Conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney, B.C. Report for Week No. 39, ending May 25, 1929

Name	Breed	Week Total	Year Total
A. Adams	W. L.	43	1,005	1914.5
A. E. Aspin	W. L.	44	1,000	1911.5
Argentia Farm & G.Farrell	W. L.	51	1,111	1911.5
T. Bayliss	W. L.	46	1,040	1906.5
Bell Sweetbriar	W. L.	46	1,046	1906.5
J. J. Bennett	W. L.	45	1,000	1871.0
C. F. Bowcock	W. L.	45	1,000	1871.0
Parks Ltd. & Prof. Graham	W. L.	46	1,046	1871.0
A. Charrieson	W. L.	43	964	1866.5
O. O. Cochrane	W. L.	43	964	1866.5
W. J. Cox	W. L.	46	985	1866.5
W. J. Cox	W. L.	46	1,046	1866.5
W. P. Burtt	W. L.	43	1,007	1866.5
A. McKenzie	W. L.	43	1,007	1866.5
W. E. Phelps	W. L.	41	1,173	1,733.5
W. Rowbotham	W. L.	41	1,173	1,733.5
T. Sharpe	W. L.	44	1,000	1,550.5
S. W. Tait	W. L.	44	1,001	1,550.5
Worrall's Fly Pen	W. L.	44	1,274	1,550.5
Chaplin & Oswald	R.N.	42	994	1,482.5
Mrs. Pope, Assmd. by	R.N.	42	1,000	1,482.5
Mrs. Pope, Assmd. by	R.N.	42	1,000	1,482.5
H. S. Hawkins	R.N.	38	1,000	1,466.5
J. Brewer	R.I.R.	38	1,000	1,466.5
Cates & Mercer	R.I.R.	39	1,013	1,893.5
C. O. Hunt	R.I.R.	39	1,013	1,893.5
H. O. Hunt	R.I.R.	39	1,013	1,893.5
C. O. Hunt	R.I.R.	44	1,146	1,971.5
Corbett & Tolputt	W.W.	41	1,119	1,393.5
W. B. Cunningham	W.W.	41	1,119	1,393.5
Pye Bro. Farm (T.)	W.W.	41	1,119	1,393.5
R. A. Jeffery	W.W.	41	1,119	1,413.5
W. A. S. Pratt	W.W.	41	1,098	1,393.5
		1,748	46,661	62,318.4

Leading pen. Week's production, 51%

Remarks—Please address all correspondence to the Superintendent, Experimental Station, Beaconsfield, S.C.

TO GRADE FRUIT CROP

OTTAWA, June 1.—The Federal Department of Agriculture announces that following requirements made by British Columbia fruit growers, this year's strawberry crop in that province will be graded for domestic purposes, canning and jamming.

The inspection will be carried out on the basis of grades recommended by the Dominion fruit commissioners, which provide for a No. 1 grade in each case. The berries in this grade must have the calyx and short stem attached, be well formed of good color, firm but not overripe, free from surface mutilation, bruises, bird pecks, molds and from damage caused by sand, disease or other means. The definition of the grade also provides for a minimum in size, no berries less than three-quarters of an inch in diameter being allowed. To allow for variations incident to careful grading and handling, 5 per cent by volume may be under the prescribed size and in addition 5 per cent by volume below other grade requirements.

Crates are required to be marked with the grade and packer's name and address.

For failing to display notices concerning clerks' hall holidays many storekeepers of Belfast, Ireland, were recently arrested and fined.

With an area of 544 square miles, Madeira Island has only ninety miles of roads suitable for automobiles.

Wholesale Row

(Revised May 31, 1929)

MEAT

Beef, No. 1 Steer, per lb.	.20
Beef, Cow, per lb.	.16
Veal, per lb.	.20 to .25
Mutton, per lb.	.24
Shoulders, per lb.	.22
Loins, per lb.	.32
Ribs, per lb.	.28
Stewing, per lb.	.18
Lamb, per lb.	.30
Loins, per lb.	.33 to .34
Liver, per lb.	.20
Ham, per lb.	.33 to .35

FISH

Halibut, per lb.	.20
Fillets, O.B., per lb.	.28
Salmon, Cohoe, per lb.	.20
Scallops, cured, per lb.	.30
Prawns, per lb.	.30
Oysters, Eastern, per doz.	.60 to .75
Dairy Clam, bags	$2.00

POULTRY

Fowl, per lb.	.32 to .35
Turkey, per lb.	.35 to .40
Chickens, per lb.	.35 to .40
Duck, per lb.	.32
Geese, per lb.	.32
Green, per lb.	.30

EGGS

B.C. Extra, doz.	.36
B.C. Fancy, doz.	.32
B.C. Pullet, doz.	.28

DAIRY PRODUCTS, ETC.

Butter, Creamery, 1's and 2's	.42
Roll Print, 1's and 2's	.42
Cooking, in blocks	.32
No. 3 Dairies	.30
Pound Rolls	.42
Prints, per lb.	.42
First Grade	.40 to .41
Second Grade	.38
Lard, kegs, tubs	.17
Lard, pails, prints	.18
Cheese, Canadian, per lb.	.24
Cheese	
Cheese, twins, per lb.	.28
Cheese, triplets, per lb.	.29
Cheese, Stilton, per lb.	.40
Cheese, Roquefort, per lb.	.60
Saint Dutch Cheese, per lb.	.40
Cheese, Camembert	.60
Cheese, Gorgonzola, per lb.	.60
Cheese, Neufchatel, Bordeaux, per lb.	.60
Cheese, Neufchatel, per lb.	.60
Imported Roquefort, per lb.	.60
Cheese, Canadian Breakfast Cheese	.30
Brick, per lb.	.30

VEGETABLES

Beets	0.60
Carrots, sack	0.75
Cabbage	.06
Cabbage, each	.06
Cauliflower, doz.	.75 to 1.00
Celery, imported, crate	2.25 to 2.50
California Celery, crate	2.25 to 2.50
Potatoes, Ashcroft Gem, sack	1.25
Potatoes, Netted Gem	1.25
Potatoes, Delhaled, sack	1.25
Yakima Netted Gem	1.60
Yakima Delhaled	1.60
Green Onions, doz.	.30
Onions, Spanish, per crate	3.00
Onions, Red, lb.	.06
Onions, per lb.	.04
Onions, Spanish, per lb.	.04
Parsnips, per lb.	.04 to .06
Radishes, Tomatoes, Rd. 3	0.30
Sprouts	
Almonds, per lb.	.30
Almonds, California, per lb.	.25
Almonds, California, soft shell, per lb.	.30
Chestnuts, per lb.	.15
Filberts, per lb.	.20
Pecans, cum. per lb.	.30

FLOUR

Purity	5.60
Five Roses	5.60
Royal Standard	5.60
Quaker Flour	5.60
Snow White	5.60

NUTS

Almonds, per lb.	.30
Almonds, California, per lb.	.25
Almonds, California, soft shell, per lb.	.30
Chestnuts, per lb.	.15
Filberts, per lb.	.20
Pecans, cum. per lb.	.30

FLOUR

Purity	5.60
Five Roses	5.60
Royal Standard	5.60
Quaker Flour	5.60
Snow White	5.60

Retail Prices

(Revised May 31, 1929)

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter—	
Best Alberta, cartons	.47
Cowan's	.50
Fort Saskatchewan, per lb.	.50
Salt Spring Creamery, per lb.	.50
Standards, lb.	.50
Fort Garry, per lb.	.50
New Zealand Creamery, lb.	.50
Alberta Dairy, 1 lb. or 2 lbs.	1.00
Eggs—	
B.C. Prize, extras	.40
B.C. Prize, firsts	.36
B.C. Prize, seconds	.32
Cheese—	
B.C. Cream Cheese, lb.	.30
B.C. Stilton, lb.	.40
Canadian Cream, mild, per lb.	.30
Canadian Cream, old, per lb.	.35
Edam Dutch Cheese, lb.	.40
Gouda Dutch Cheese, lb.	.40
Gorgonzola, per lb.	.60
Imported Camembert, per portions, box	.60
Imported Roquefort, lb.	.60
Imported Neufchatel, per lb.	.60
Canadian Breakfast Cheese	.40
Brick, lb.	.30
Limburger, lb.	.30
M.A. Loaf	.30

MEATS

Veal—	
Creamed Loins, per lb.	.35
Creamed Legs, per lb.	.30
Loin, per lb.	.35
Shoulder, per lb.	.30
Stewing, per lb.	.15
Beef—	
Sirloin Steaks, per lb.	.40 to .45
Round Steaks, per lb.	.40 to .45
Pot Roasts, per lb.	.40 to .30
Boiling Beef, per lb.	.20
Lamb—	
Shoulders, per lb.	.30
Loin, lb.	.35
Rumps, lb.	.40
Stewing, lb.	.15
Shoulder, per lb.	.30
Loin, per lb.	.35
Mutton, local, per lb.	.25
Ham, lb.	.40 to .45
Bacon, lb.	.40 to .45

POULTRY

Heavy Fowl, lb.	.35
Medium Fowl, lb.	.30
Chickens, lb.	.40

FISH

Fresh Cod, lb.	.20
Halibut, cut, lb.	.25
Halibut, whole, per lb.	.20
Kippered Herring, per lb.	.10 and .15
Local Kippers	.15
Local Cured Shad Cod	.15
Large Eastern Kippers	.15
Red Sea Salmon	.25

VEGETABLES

Local Potatoes, lb.	.03
Potatoes, Netted Gem	.03
Ashcroft Potatoes	2.00
Beets, lb.	.05
Local Green Lettuce, each	.05
Vegetable Marrow, lb.	.05
Spinach, 2 lbs.	.25
Cabbage, each	10 and .15
Red Cabbage, each	.15
Cauliflower, each	.15
Onions, lb.	.04
Lettuce, head	.05
Cucumbers	10 and .15
Local Tomatoes	.25
Local Hothouse-Grown Tomatoes, lb.	.40
Carrots, lb.	.05
Parsnips, lb.	.05

NUTS

Walnuts, per lb.	.30 to .40
Mixed	40 and .50
Almonds, Soft Shell Walnuts, lb.	.30
Almonds, California, per lb.	.30
New Almond Nuts, lb.	.30
Soft Shell Almonds	.30
New Chestnuts, Jumbo, lb.	.30

FRUITS

Pomegranates, each	.60
Bananas, doz.	.60
Grapefruit, lb.	.10
Lemons, Cal., doz.	.20, .30, .40
Oranges, Navel, per doz.	.50
Navel Oranges, per doz.	.30 to .75
Peaches, extra fancy	1.00
Pears	.10
Pineapples	.30
Watermelon, each, 5 lbs. 20 lbs.	.75
Cantaloupe, 2 for	.25
Apples, Delicious Apples, lb.	.15
Plums	.10

Saturday Prices: 1 lbs. 25 lbs. .60
Saturday: 2 lbs. 25 lbs. .75
Saturday: 3 lbs. 25 lbs. 1.00
Today Orange, lb. .15

N.Y. PREACHER BILLED OVER N.B.C. TODAY

Radio Fans Entertained With Well-Known Favorite Selections Played by Orchestras

DRAMALOGUES ALSO SCHEDULED ON AIR

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, eminent New York clergyman, will be introduced to N.B.C. System auditors when he speaks for the first time through a coast-to-coast network during the National Sunday Forum broadcast today between 12 and 1:30 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

Fillips the period which has been devoted to a sermon and forum conducted by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Dr. Sockman will have as his first radio topic "The Right To Be Happy." The speaker long has been identified with important religious movements in the East and was for some time pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Church in New York City During the war he served as Y.M.C.A. secretary.

He also is the author of several volumes on religious history, among the foremost being "The Revival of the Conventual Life in the Church of England in the Nineteenth Century." His latest book, "Men of Mysteries," was published in 1927.

Augmenting the Dr. Sockman period will be musical services conducted by George Dilworth, Hart Giddings, organist, and a chorus of well-known radio concerts and hymns.

AFTERNOON CONCERT

Orchestral chimaics, vocal gems and favorite gospel hymns will be played and sung for radio auditors when the Sunday afternoon concert is broadcast this afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 and from 3 to 4 o'clock.

The National Concert Orchestra directed by Charles Hart, Harold Spaulding, tenor, and a women's quartette will be the participating artists. Barbara Blanchard and Ethel Wakefield, soprano and Margaret O'Dea and Eva Gruninger Atkinson, contralto, compose the quartette, which will offer sacred songs during the second portion of the concert.

Hart has selected numbers not so well known to radio listeners for the greater part of the programme. Beginning with the overture to Bishop's "The Miller and His Men," the orchestra will present Tanicki's vivid "Russian Scenes." Beethoven's pastoral "Arcadian Idyl" and Andre's tone-poem "Where Rills Waters Flow," depicting the mystery and beauty of Egypt, in the first hour.

In the remaining period the musicians will play the famous "Pingal Cave" overture for which Mendelssohn received the inspiration a hundred years ago during a visit to the Hebrides. Less familiar selections will include Alexarow's "Lituanian a la Promenade" and Brunet's "Ramillage de Fete."

Inspired by a picturesque scene, the Whitnell Anglo-Persians will present the mournful "Indian Lament" from Charles Wakefield Cadman's "A Vanishing Race" as their initial orchestral number during the hour-long broadcast Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

Their magic carpet journey will take them to other localities of musical interest. Louis Katzman will direct the musicians as they play Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," which has long been surrounded by a romantic glamor because of its dedication to the Countess Guilietta Guicciardi, the old Poetry song, "Flower Song" and Katzman's own special arrangement of "Black Eyes," a Russian gypsy folk song.

"Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," a hymn by Dykes, brings the programme to a close.

"Don't give up the ship!" the cry that is either spoken or sung in all American naval history, is the theme for the Dramalogues in the Historyr dramalogue to be broadcast from 4 until 4:30 o'clock today.

Thirty minutes of light music, with the Alwaze Kent Male Quartette as the featured artists, will be heard during the Alwaze Kent programme tonight from 9:15 to 5:45 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

Victor Edmunds, first tenor, George Rasely, second tenor, Erwyn Mutch, baritone, and James Davies, bass, are the members of the quartette. Royal Andrews Merwin, accompanist-arranger, will play for the singers. Josef Patterneck will conduct the Alwaze Kent Orchestra in several numbers.

The vocal selections include such old favorites as "Sweet Genevieve" and Victor Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Mervin's setting of "In Flanders Fields" is another of the quartette's offerings.

RAPID TRANSIT

Brief sketches depicting life in a modern metropolis will be presented during the "Rapid Transit" coast-to-coast broadcast this evening in the half-hour beginning at 5:45 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

The dramatic or humorous playlets which follow each other in quick succession are the products of various members of the continuity department at the N.B.C.'s New York studios. "Human Interest" themes predominate in most of them. An orchestra conducted by Enrique Madriguera plays popular music between the skits.

"Broadway Melody," the theme number of the popular motion picture, will open the programme to be presented tonight between 8:15 and 8:45 o'clock, Pacific standard time, by the Studebaker Champions.

Among the other selections chosen are "You're Perfect" from the musical comedy "Lady Fingers," and "Yours Sincerely" from "Spring Is Here."

Jean Goldkette will direct the Champions and the inimitable Studebaker piano duo, Bugs Bettling and Clay Boland, will be heard as soloists. Fred Waldron, tenor, will sing the vocal choruses, augmenting the syncopators.

"ENNA JETTICK MELODIES"

"Swanee River" and "Old Folks at Home" by Stephen Foster, is the hymn chosen to feature the programme of "Enna Jettick Melodies" which will be broadcast between 7:45 and 8 o'clock tonight.

Other old favorites, all of which will be interpreted by the quartette in the ensemble, are "Old Black Joe" and "Listen to the Mocking Bird" by Richard Milburn, and the delightful old favorites scheduled.

The final concert of the week to be heard through stations KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; KOO, Oakland; KPO, San Francisco, and KFI, Los Angeles.

A Printing Service

Second to None

The most important part about a printing job is the speed, the accuracy and the quality of work a printer can offer. A printing job delayed is always a loss to a business establishment. Place your printing with us and you will be assured of prompt delivery and of a quality of workmanship that will bring results.

Our plant includes every modern printing device: flatbed presses, rotary presses, linotype machines—every invention that modern printing has to offer. We print everything from calling cards to newspapers. Let our service department help you with your printing problems. Complete printing service for every need—and at prices unequaled for the quality of our work. We will be glad to furnish estimates.

The Colonist

PRINTING—LITHOGRAPHING

BOOKBINDING

Phone 197

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and two cent stamps have been withdrawn. Send dollar & word & one, with your order. Count as you write. Count name and address. Guarantee to be under heading specified. Terms: Strictly cash in advance.

Births and Marriages, $1.00 for insertion. $1.00 for 100 each additional to whom married. Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.00 per insertion

Minimum charge for any advertisement, 25c per insertion.

Births, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $5.00 per month. Additional space at $2.50 per line per month.

Advertisers may have their replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and have them called for or forwarded. The charge of 10c must in each case be sent for same. In this case add thirty words (Box Number) to the count for the number of words.

Replies to letters or any advertisements, whether box advertisements or not, as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to midnight. Telephone E 4166 — 7 lines.

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1 BIRTHS

KITSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Kitson, a daughter, Priscilla June, 1, at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

DONALDSON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on May 31, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Donaldson, 328 Kenmore Road, a daughter.

2 DEATHS

SPENCE—On May 31, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Emma, beloved wife of John Spence, late of 1010 Pandora Avenue, aged 72 years. Funeral service from the chapel of Hanna-Thomson, Shelbourne and Hillside, on Monday, June 3, at 2 p.m. Interment private. Friends please accept this intimation.

FORD—On May 31, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, Frederick Ford, late of Shawnigan Lake, aged 72 years. Funeral service will be conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands, at St. Mary's Church, Shawnigan Lake, on Monday, June 3, at 2 p.m. Interment private. Victoria papers please copy.

RICHARDS—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 31, Thomas Richards, late of Oliver Richards, of 656 Superior Street, aged sixty-nine years, born in Lanreath, Cornwall, England, and resident in this city for the past thirty-nine years. He leaves to mourn his loss one son, Thomas Richards, of Victoria; one brother, Richards, of Victoria, one son, Oliver Richards, of Victoria, and one daughter, Mrs. Annie Hicks, of Victoria, and Rowland, and Miss P. Richards at Devon, England. The funeral will leave the Chapel of the Memorial Park Funeral Home, Limited. The remains are resting at Harwood & Sons' Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Wednesday, June 5, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Beanlands will officiate. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. Friends please accept this intimation.

3 CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Charlotte Bertram wish to thank their many friends for great kindness shown and sympathy extended during the illness and after the bereavement in the loss of a dear mother.

4 IN MEMORIAM

KENNEDY—In loving memory of John Kennedy, who passed away June 2, 1918. Ever remembered by his wife, children and family.

Time passes, but memories remain.

CUNNOW—In loving memory of Tommy Cunnow, who passed away June 2, 1928. Sadly missed by his wife, sons and daughters.

Sleep thy last sleep,
Free from care and sorrow;
Rest, where none wake.
Sleep on, dear Tommy.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO

Office and Chapel: 1616 Quadra Street
Phone E6613 Night and Day

THOMPSON & FORBES, Limited

1625 Quadra Street
Phone E66 Night and Day

McCALL BROTHERS
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Johnson and Vancouver Sts. Phone 1025

J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Close personal attention is responsible for the private ambulance the public is offered. Only the service we render.
Office and Chapel, 1100 Pandora Ave.
Day or Night Phone E6612

7 FLOWERS

SAYCE'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS, DESIGNS, CUT FLOWERS. PHONE 1441 Douglas.

W. WOODWARD (CORNER FLOWER Shop), florist at the sign of "Flowers." Send and View Private. Phone 1334.

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

ARTHUR MORRISON & SONS, LTD., 1317 Tatlow Rd., E. 1, street. 1860 May Street. Phone 1627 Sidney 2.

14 FUNERAL NOTICES

A SPECIAL OTTERS SERVICE (Subscription) is available to all members of the private residences the public is offered. Only the service we render. Phone 1334. 1317 New Oxford Boulevard, Ltd., Sidney and Chemainus.

78 TIMBER

TIMBER FOR SALE—5,000,000 B.M., Powerscourt Boundary.

9 CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Cathedral, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. preacher, the Rev. R. W. Hinchliffe. Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m. preacher, the Dean. Church school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m., junior, 11, Children's service, 3 p.m. The Rev. Canon Beanlands, M.A., Dean and Rector.

St. John the Baptist, Quadra & Burdett. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and Children's Service, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. Canon Paget, M.A., Rector.

St. Mary's Church, Esquimalt Road. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Rector, Rev. Canon Hinchliffe, M.A. Phone E 6612.

St. Barnabas' Church, Cook and Caledonia Aves. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Rev. Canon Greene, B.A.

St. Aidan's, Gorge Road and Rudd Avenue. Services, 8 a.m. Matins, 11. Evensong, 7:30. Rector, Rev. Canon Greene, B.A.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Church, Fernwood and Gladstone. Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. 8:45 a.m., Prayer meeting. 11 a.m., "Jesus Christ, Christianity and Modernism." 7:30 p.m., Sermon, "The Way Home." You are welcome to these services.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

1130 Wilson Street. Sunday, at 11 a.m. Public lecture at 7:30 p.m., subject, "The Hope of Israel." Bible classes, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Berean Hall, Courtney Street. Morning service, 11. Sunday School, 9:30. Subject, "The Way of Life." You are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Church Edifice, Quadra and Pandora. Sunday, 11 a.m. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading room and public library, 1144 Broad Street, open daily, 10 to 5. Visitors are welcome to use reading room or to take books home.

LUTHERAN

Grace Church, Quadra and Fernwood. Morning service, 11. Evening, 7:30. Sunday School, 9:45.

MYSTICS OF HERMES

The Fraternity of the Mystics of Hermes meets sacred times Room 23, Sayward Block, Broad Street. Sunday, 11 a.m. Subject: "Is Man Responsible for Evil?" Public invited. All are welcome.

NEW JERUSALEM

Oaklands Council Hall, Hillside car terminus, 11 a.m. Rev. Mr. Hicks, pastor. 7:30 p.m. Gospel service. All are welcome.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE
Sunday, 11 a.m.
Mrs. Gordon Grant, Leader
11 a.m. Lesson Sermon, "Active Faith"
"TRUSTING FOR MY BLESSINGS"
7:30 p.m. Address by Mrs. Gordon Grant
Subject:
"THE RESURRECTION OF OUR BODIES"
Tuesday, 8:00. Real and Healing Hour
Wednesday, 8:00. Prayer Meeting
Thursday, 8:00. Lecture by Mrs. Grant
Friday, 8:00 p.m. Music Prosperity
To Each—Miscellaneous Supply

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Church, Rev. D. B. F. Leitch, B.A. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Subject: "Jesus Christ and Modernism." Evening service, Rev. Bill Walker (Hamilton), Mrs. Donalda Dickie (Toronto), Miss Ruth Lee (Victoria). Subject: "Why Do Men Go Down to Hell?" A Boost in the Eye" (Jewish). Miss Dickie will sing. Address, "Cause at Times" (Tennyson).

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Church of Our Lord, Humboldt and Blanshard. Rector, Rev. Frederick Bell Owen. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY

Temple, 1012 Broad Street. Sunday, 11 a.m., Holiness meeting. 3 p.m., Sunday school. The Assassination." A previous question answered. Every Friend cordially invited. Thursday, 8 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

Monday, 8 p.m. Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, Room 23, Sayward Block, Broad Street. Subject: "Occultism and Politics." All welcome.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

First United Church, corner Balmoral and Quadra Streets. Rev. Hugh Dobson, M.A., B.D. Assistant Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A. 11 a.m. Rev. Hugh Dobson, M.A., B.D. "Christ's challenge to Young People." 7 p.m. Rev. Hugh D. Dobson, M.A., B.D. "Christ's Challenge to Old Age, where service will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A. 3 p.m. Rev. Hugh D. Dobson, M.A., B.D. Sermon:

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

51 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT
(Continued)

MOUNT OCHOLAR APARTMENTS
Corner Oak Bay Avenue and Fort Street
FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Two bed-sitting-rooms, dressing, bath-room, kitchen and bedroom
One bed-sitting-room, dressing, bath-room, kitchen and bedroom
Apply on premises or to
FISHERTON & SON
621 Fort Street Phone 758

MELROSE APARTMENTS—SUITE NOW vacant June 1; three rooms, kitchenette, bath, hot water; $27.50—MAIN floor.

NORMANDIE APARTMENTS, 1198 BAL-moral Road. Newly furnished suites; clean and comfortable. Immediate possession. Phone 10750

OLYMPIC, 1120 MAY — FURNISHED suite, two rooms, $25; two rooms, $20.

OSTREVOR, 1145 OSCAR ST. WELL-furnished suite; phone 1427.

RARDEN ROOM, 1040 ROCKLAND Avenue—Attractive suite; large living-room, two bedrooms, garage. Moderate.

SCOTT APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished Suites.
SPLENDID UNFURNISHED FIRST floor suite; three bedrooms, sun porch, hall, large living-room. Private. Apply Hammond Realty, 1211 Douglas St., phone 1288

SUNLORD, HIGH AND HEALTHY, VIEW suites, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, Rockland Avenue and Oscar. Garage. Rent has not been to rent. Four rooms and complete bath, open fireplace, hardwood floors, tiled bathroom, electric refrigeration, unfurnished. Phone Empire 5466.

SYLVESTER APARTMENTS
912 Yates Street
Furnished Housekeeping Rooms, Single and Suites
Also Single Bedrooms.
Phone 5800.

In the Heart of the Business Section.

TUDOR APARTMENTS, NEWLY FURnished three-room, self-contained basement rooms; Shell Rent. 716 Yates.

TWIN OAKS, 1076 VERNEDEN AVE., Oak Bay Junction, desirable three and four-room suites, unfurnished; reasonable rent. Phone 5145.

TWIN-ROOM FLAT, UNFURNISHED; $20 month. Apply 1144 Pandora. Phone 5743.

TWO RENT-WELL FURNISHED APARTments, Phone 12917 from 8:30 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

TWO EXCEPTIONALLY FINE SUITES to let, unfurnished, one of three rooms and bath; other, two rooms and bath. Apply at Rigid Realty Co., 604 Pemberton Bldg., phone 8177.

TYLERAUTHA, 1061 VIEW STREET — Attractive two-room, thoroughly decorated, immediate possession. Particulars particularly please 5.765.

UPCUMBINED SUITE, 301 GOOD ST. Phone 1000.

5-ROOMED FLAT TO RENT, 112 FERN Street; rent $30. Apply on the premises.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

MARRIED COUPLE REQUIRE SMALL furnished apartment; will take care of property. Box 1145, City. Phone 1000.

WANTED—FURNISHED FLAT OR bungalow, housekeeping rooms, near beach; two bedrooms and dining-room or living-room; rent two years. Box 1145, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

M/A FURNISHER

1373 CENTRAL AVE., 6 ROOMS, FULLY furnished $40.00
68 Belmont Ave., 5 rooms, fully furnished 40.00
1144 Pandora, 6 rooms, fully furnished 40.00
826 Hillside Avenue, 8 rooms, fully furnished 60.00
312 Pleasant Place, 4 rooms, fully furnished 30.00
1031 Fern Street, 5 rooms, fully furnished 40.00
1020 Denman Street, 6 rooms, fully furnished 45.00
1011 Richardson Street, 6 rooms, fully furnished 50

Country Homes, Acreage, Fruit Lands, Poultry Farms, Poultry and Livestock, Etc.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

IN THE BELMONT AVENUE DISTRICT

A SUBSTANTIALLY-BUILT SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, has many special built-in effects. Very nice open fireplace in living room, with ornamented mantel and over mantel; a cozy sunshine lounge, assembling nook and dining room; panelled walls and ceiling; hardwood floors throughout; white enamel bath suite; full cement basement and garage. Very nice lot, with shrubbery, choice flowers, etc. Price $4800

A GENTLEMAN'S HOME IN THE COUNTRY. ON PAVED HIGHWAY

A SEVEN-ROOM DWELLING, containing all city conveniences, very favorably situated on Pavement, within 15 minutes' motor time of city limits, close to a golf links. Garage, outbuildings, etc. Price, on terms $6000

GORGE DISTRICT

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, very well constructed and arranged, in convenient locality, and stands high for view. Has all conveniences, including electric range. Terms are little. Price $4250

A VERY EXCELLENT OAK BAY HOME

THIS MODERN DWELLING is situated on one of the choice parts of Oliver Terrace. It is of 8½ rooms and all the latest design, well constructed and in splendid condition. Has two open fireplaces, built-in effects, sun verandah, full-sized basement, hot air furnace and garage. Lot is 60 x 120. The lot is 60 x 120 and is well laid out in lawns, flowers, etc. Price, on terms, easy $7750

S. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government St. Phone 8166

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

JUST OFF LINDEN AVENUE AND ROCKLAND AVENUE. Prime building lange proposition. Reduced from $8,500 to $7,500. Cash $2,500, balance to arrange. Fine residence, dining room, kitchen and five bedrooms; three south exposure. A very desirable home and district.

JUST OFF QUADRA STREET, CLOSE IN. Semi-bungalow, $10,000 property for $8,250. Excellent value. 12,663 sq.ft. lot. Fine residence, 7 rooms and bath, with hardwood throughout at 5th. Every convenience was recently built by day labor, and the cost was $10,000. By reason of this residence not should inspect it. Further details given at the office.

Exclusive Agents
H. G. HALEY & CO. LTD.
634 View Street, Opposite Spencer's

FAIRFIELD
Magnificent Sea and Mountain View

MODERN SEVEN-ROOMED STUCCO home, large sitting-room, with handsome fireplace, panelled dining-room, sun-room, dining-room, kitchen and servant's room, with all necessary built-in features; four bedrooms, three of them large size and one small bedroom, three-piece bathroom and separate shower attachment. Full basement, with concrete floor and laundry tubs. Hot water heating system for floors and open fireplace; hardwood floors throughout. Garage basement. Owner leaving. Owner $16,000

PEMBERTON & SON
621 Fort Street Phone 856

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY
Within Easy Reach of Town

OVER 10 ACRES. Some cleared land, balance in natural state, lovely level lakefront frontage on lake with natural flooring and bathing. Small new cottage and boat-house. Only 15 minutes' motor drive from town. Would make subdivision. Price $5500

COUNTRY PROPERTY
WITH PRIVATE LAKE

IDEAL property for hunting and fishing. Over 150 acres well-timbered property, with private lake of 10 acres. Some 30 acres cleared land. The whole has been newly fenced. Short distance from town and easy of access. The price is low and terms can be arranged.

Further Particulars From
HEITSCHMAN, PARSONS & CO.
Phone 13 626 View Street

DISTRICT TERMS SARANAC
MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY

A 6-ROOM modern semi-bungalow, over-looking Cadboro Bay golf links. Large living-room, with open fireplace, 13 x 15, panelled dining-room, 10 x 12, with buffet; kitchen, 10 x 12, with built-in cupboards; three bedrooms, 10 x 12; bathroom, 7 x 8, with built-in cupboard; full basement, with concrete floor; garage. Price $6,250. Terms: One-third cash and balance on mortgage.

NORTH QUADRA—Close to car line. Modern bungalow of 5 rooms, with bath, basement, furnace, open grate, two good bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, built-in cupboards, panelled front hall. Price, $5,000. Terms: $1,000 cash, balance $50 per month, with interest. Lot 50 x 120. Shrubs, lawns, and flowers are well established. Price $5,000

MOSS STREET—Close to Fort. Modern 5-room bungalow, with fireplace, built-in cupboards, panelled front hall, bathroom, basement, with concrete floor; garage. Price $4,500

MONTEREY AVENUE—Close to Oak Bay car

MINERAL OUTPUT GROWING RAPIDLY

Preliminary Report of Dominion Bureau of Statistics Shows Big Increase

For the third successive year Canadian mineral production achieved a fresh record in 1928, figures of the preliminary report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics even exceeding previous estimates made. In that year the output from Canada's mines reached the magnificent total of $779,446,964, a gain of nearly 10.5 per cent, or $25,000,169 over the total for the preceding year. In few years has Canada's mining industry shown such phenomenal growth, advances being general in all fields. New output records were established for cadmium, copper, gold, lead, nickel, metals of the platinum group, and zinc among the metals; cement, coal, gypsum, lime, salt and stone in the non-metals and structural materials field; and in point of total annual output values records were also attained in natural gas and petroleum, sand and gravel.

With the exception of a slight decline in the value of production in Nova Scotia, every province recorded an increase in the value of its mineral production. Ontario continued to be the leader in the industry, accounting for 36.43 per cent of the total value as against 36.38 per cent in 1927, with $89,828,506, an increase of more than 16 per cent over the previous year. British Columbia followed with 23.37 per cent of the total as compared with 24.58 per cent in 1927, with a value of $43,012,159, an increase of over 2 per cent. Quebec occupied third place, rising to this from fifth the year before by overtaking Alberta and Nova Scotia. Its proportion of the total value was 13.86 per cent as against 11.67 per cent, and the value of its production $71,167,864, an increase of nearly 30 per cent over 1927. Alberta and Nova Scotia racked close together, the former accounting for 11.84 per cent of the total production value, or practically the same as in the previous year, and the latter for 10.88 per cent, a decline of 1.28 per cent. Alberta's production value was $72,367,781 and that of Nova Scotia $59,757,918. Following in order were: Manitoba 1.51 per cent, $4,119,856; Yukon .86 per cent, $2,683,270; New Brunswick .83 per cent, $3,287,859; and Saskatchewan .56 per cent, $1,536,986.

The value of all metallics produced in 1928 was $131,901,603, an increase of 16.2 per cent over 1927; that of non-metallics $61,560,058, an increase of 8.5 per cent; that of clay products $13,667,780, an increase of 13.5 per cent, and that of other structural materials $71,190,450, an increase of 10.6 per cent. The most valuable material during the year was as usual coal, which accounted for a value of $62,881,126, followed in order by gold $39,091,473; copper $38,468,118; lead $15,474,003; silver $12,753,506; asbestos $11,256,360; and zinc $10,250,589. There were many remarkable increases in production values during the year, these ranging as high as 405.2 per cent in the case of bismuth. Some of the larger increases among the more important minerals were 69.7 per cent in copper, 46.2 per cent in nickel, and 35.2 per cent in crude petroleum.

CANADIAN HIGH RANKING

The year 1928 was an outstanding one for the Canadian mining industry, but was more significant as foreshadowing a tremendous future expansion which will surpass past records. New fields merely budding bade their influence markedly felt and their fuller blossoming will scarcely be attended by substantially augmented production figures. Since the beginning of the century the valve of mineral production in Canada has increased by 324 per cent, and yet in every consideration Canada's real era as a mining country can still be said to lie in the future. Each year the Dominion looms up more importantly among the countries of the world by reason of the diversity and wealth of her mineral possessions, which fresh discoveries are continually adding to. At the present time Canada produces about seventy mineral products of economic value and in the production of many of the outstanding she is assuming more important relative world positions.

Miningoccupies third place among the primary industries of the Dominion, being surpassed in output value only by agriculture and forestry. Among the world's producers Canada ranks first in nickel, first in asbestos, second in cobalt, third in gold, third in silver, fourth in lead, fourth in copper and sixth in zinc. Already there is a capital investment of more than $700,000,000 in the industry, represented in money actually spent on the properties, for lands and plants, equipments of mines and smelters, and the working cash assets of the operating companies. Nearly 80,000 men are employed in the operating mines and their associated enterprises, exclusive of prospecting and outside development workers.

Mining is a great Canadian industry, yet viewing the widespread activity at the present time, the new camps which are coming into existence on every hand, developing mines in various stages on their way to the goal of production, and the ever more vigorous search for new mineral deposits which is enlisting every modern scientific agency in its prosecution, one cannot but conclude that the time will come when present production figures will appear very small. Everything points to substantial increments in annual production value from now on.

Not Following in His Father's Footsteps

MR. OLIVER BALDWIN

Son of Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, who is a strong supporter of the Labor Party. Lord Oliver Baldwin is now following in his father's foosteps.

Bail Refused to Men Charged With Assault on Girl

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 1.—Declaring that the assault on Rose Marie Nelson, twenty-one, of Vancouver, near here on Wednesday night, was a particularly brutal one, Magistrate H. G. G. Johnston refused to grant bail to Roderick A. McDonald, Dewey Vaughn and William L. Caldwell, who are charged concerning that crime. The magistrate would not grant bail, at least until after the preliminary hearing, on June 6.

John Sutherland, Vancouver, who made the application for bail on behalf of the three, stated that McDonald lived with his parents, who were comparatively wealthy, but that the other two were not men of means, and that Vaughn was married. Refusing bail was doing an injustice to Calwell, he said, as it would be shown that Caldwell was not at the scene of the assault.

THOUSAND ACCIDENTS DUE TO CARELESSNESS

Forty Per Cent Caused by Negligence of Drivers at Protected Railway Crossings

MONTREAL, May 31.—In nearly one thousand accident cases reported to the Board of Railway Commissioners during the past year, there was danger of loss of life or damage to property because of negligence at highway-railway level crossings, according to a bulletin received by the Canadian National Railways. Of these accidents 388 were reported on the lines of the Canadian National system. Under the various classifications of negligence more than 40 per cent of the accidents occured where crossing gates are operated. There were 225 cases where vehicles broke or damaged crossing gates which had been lowered; twenty-three where drivers ignored signals and drove through gates; thirty-five cases of driving under gates which were being raised or lowered; seven cases of driving on to crossings after opposite gate had been lowered; five where drivers under the influence of liquor crashed into the gates, and three accidents due to pedestrians climbing over or under gates.

Drivers on the highway who ignored danger or stop signals were responsible for 166 cases of accidents reported, and there was lack of precaution in approaching crossings in 153 cases. Of the latter 101 drove across the tracks in front of approaching trains—trying to beat the train—and fifty-four took no care when approaching the railroad crossings.

Under the heading "Inexplicable Negligence." the board lists 108 cases, in which forty-four drove into the side of moving trains; thirty-eight drove into the side of standing trains and one drove between the railway cars during switching. Twelve persons stopped or parked too close to railway tracks, and seven drove their automobiles along the railway tracks, while one driver went to sleep in his automobile after parking directly on the railway lines, and another stopped his car in the middle of the crossing while he walked back to find something which he had dropped, and the driver of a wagon stopped on the railroad tracks to adjust his load. Ineffective brakes were responsible for eleven accidents so reported, and the balance of the list were under the heading of "Not Classified."

Operating department officials of the Canadian National system point to the steps under which such negligence by automobile drivers and others places locomotive engineers, who have to be constantly on the alert to avoid injuring or killing such people, for whom every possible safeguard is provided, though they will not avail themselves of the protection offered, and also point out that large numbers of locomotive engineers suffer nervous breakdown during their service because of this extra load on their endurance by the carelessness of people using the highways.

Young Nero!

By J. H. Gilchrist

Here's a young lad who has been studying ancient history, and though he has no fiddle, why bother with details when the grand effect is there!

There is more than one way

to buy a small house

or

a good car....!

Classified advertising is a window—crystal clear. Looking through it you will find the biggest and best bargains this city affords! Houses, lots, pets, jewels, furniture, cars—all the big things, the little things, the important things, the minor things, on display before your searching eyes. If you want to buy there is no better assortment. If you want to sell there is no greater market. Make "classified ads" your hobby. It will pay you!

The Daily Colonist Want Ads
PHONE 11

Classified Advertising Department Open From 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

PAINTERS' OVERALLS "Big Horn" brand. Sizes 32 and 34. Regular price $1.00 ..... **69c**

The word SALE is visioned by most people as a riot of bargain hunters, fainting maidens, broken windows and wild women fighting each other and mobbing the clerks for a yard of ribbon. The dictionary tells us that the word Sale means the act of selling; it does not mention anything about bargains or "the big push." But times have changed; the days of selling ninety-eight-cent articles for one dollar have passed; you've got to give them something more than Promises, Printer's Ink and Bright Lights or a Sale don't fizz.
There are three sound ways of judging a bargain—Brand, Price and Size, and anyone who doesn't see the effervescence in these prices is not compos mentis—in other words, "crazy."

CHILDREN'S PANTIE DRESSES Made from lovely colored gingham. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Regular price 75c..... **39c**

ANNIVERSARY SALE

MEN'S ATHLETIC COMBINATIONS, 79c Men's Nainsook Buttonless Combinations. All sizes. Regular price $1.00 ..... **79c**

MEN'S ALPACA COATS, $1.98 Men's English Black Alpaca Coats. Sizes 34 to 36 only. Regular price $4.00 ..... **$1.98**

STRAW HATS, 10c Harvesters or Camp Straws for men, women and children..... **10c**

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS, 11c Big variety of colors in Fancy Summer Socks. Regular price 25c..... **11c**

MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS Jake for camping. Neat dark patterns in beacon cloth, well made, corded edges and fancy rope to tie yourself up. All sizes. Regular price $6.50 ..... **$3.95**

MEN'S KHAKI COVERALLS, $2.10 And don't forget they are the "Big Horn" Brand at that. Price **$2.10**

MEN'S HATS Assorted lot of Italian felt, all snappy on-to-date styles and shades. Regular price $3.00 ..... **$1.79**

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS, 98c "Big Horn" Brand, strong khaki twill. Regular price $1.50 ..... **98c**

MEN'S OVERALLS, 98c "Big Horn" Brand. No junk. Black or blue and white stripes, with bibs. Sizes 34 to 42 ..... **98c**

MEN'S SHIRTS, 69c For work or camp. Reliable shirts in khaki or blue chambray; full cut in width and length; full yoke and triple stitched. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Regular price $1.00 ..... **69c**

MEN'S COMBINATIONS, 65c Men's Summer Balbriggan Combinations. All sizes. Regular price $1.00..... **65c**

MEN'S MERINO UNDERWEAR, 45c Fine Summer-Weight Merino Shirts or Drawers. Regular price 75c..... **45c**

BOYS' PRINT BLOUSES Good assortment of neat stripes. Sizes 8 to 14 years **39c**

BOYS' LUMBERJACKS, 98c Half Price—Boys' Khaki Lumberjacks, sport collar, two pockets and elastic waistband **98c**

BOYS' KNICKERS, 49c Assorted lot, including blue serges. Sizes up to 26 ..... **49c**

Boys' Long Pants, 98c Strong khaki drill, with belt loops and cuff bottoms. All sizes **98c**

BOYS' SUMMER COMBINATIONS, 39c Balbriggan Combinations for boys. All sizes. Regular price 60c..... **39c**

BOYS' JERSEYS OF NAVY BLUE BALBRIGGAN Plain colors or trimmed with assorted colors. Sizes 22 to 32. Regular price 50c **29c**

BOYS' OR GIRLS' BLAZERS, $2.29 Boys' Navy Union Flannel Blazers, tassel yellow, red or blue. Sizes 4 to 12 years **$2.29**

BOYS' GOB PANTS, $1.49 Hello, Boys! Here's the latest Gob Style Blue Pants with bell bottoms and trimmed with colored silk stripe down outside leg. In green, blue or mauve. They're a WOW! Sizes 26 to 32 ..... **$1.49**

BOYS' SUITS, $2.98 English Grey Wool Flannel Suits. Sport style coat with patch pockets and plain knee knickers. These are reliable suits, well made and finished. Real red hot bargains. Sizes 4 to 10 years. Regular price $5.00 ..... **$2.98**

LADIES' MOIRE UNDERSKIRTS All colors. Price **19c**

LADIES' HEAVY CORSETS Pink or white. Regular values up to $1.00 ..... **49c**

LADIES' WHITE SUMMER VEST, 10c

PILLOW SLIPS Of strong bleached cotton. Large size with deep hem **19c**

FLOWERS FOR DRESSES OR COATS Regular value to $1.00 ..... **15c**

GIRLS' BLOOMERS Of strong black twill sateen. All sizes. Regular price 50c **39c**

MILL PRICES Children's Coveralls, strong khaki twill, extra well made and roomy fitting; fancy trimmed with red or blue. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Regular price $1.25 ..... **89c**

Ladies' Dresses, 98c Navy blue flannel with fast pinstripe. Suitable for street wear; with long sleeves and trimmed with belt and white broadcloth collar. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular price $4.95 ..... **98c**

LADIES' DIMITY BLOOMERS Cut extra large and roomy with reinforced gusset. All sizes. Colors peach, blue, pink, etc. Regular price 45c ..... **3 for $1.00**

LADIES' BERRY-PICKING OVERALLS Ankle length. Made from strong khaki drill and with shoulder straps. All sizes. Regular price $2.00 ..... **$1.49**

BARGAINS FOR THE CAMP Heavy Dark Camp Blankets. Sizes 56 x 80. Price **$1.69**

PENMAN'S DOUBLE BLANKETS Weight 6 lbs. Per pair **$2.69**

PENMAN'S SILVER GREY BLANKETS Regular price $5.50. Per pair **$3.75**

COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS Regular price $4.00 ..... **$1.98**

ASSORTED AUTO RUGS Whipped edges. Price **$2.98**

CAMP TOWELS Colored Turkish Hard Towels **10c**

CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS OR SUN SUITS Pure wool or wool mixtures. All colors. Sizes 20 to 26..... **95c**

BOYS' OR GIRLS' ALL-WOOL BATHING SUITS Made with skirts and trimmed with contrasting stripes. Colors Oriental, camel, scarlet, emerald, navy or black. Sizes 26 to 34 ..... **$1.45**

BATHING SUITS FOR MEN OR WOMEN All pure wool, "Monarch" Brand. Good selections of popular shades, trimmed with contrasting stripes. Sizes 34 to 44 ..... **$1.95**

LADIES' OH'S The bare-leg fad is all right as far as they go, but why bear bare legs when we are offering 25 Dozen (assorted lot) Rayon Silk and Colored Cotton Hose. Regular value up to 50c. In all sizes. Per pair **15c**

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES 20 Dozen, assorted lot of Gingham House Dresses, slip-over style. All sizes and colors..... **49c**

SNAKES ALIVE!—Look at this. Children's and Misses' Oxfords. All sizes, 5 to 2.

79c

AND THIS—CHILDREN'S SANDALS

69c

WOW! Look at this. Boys' Basketball Boots, sizes 11 to 5.

98c

One thing more before I quit, We lose on what we sell. You think we're making money? Oh! yes we are! Lake applesauce!

Yours truly
Filbert Phipps
Advertising man.

BOYS' JERSEYS 79c **BOYS' BRACES 15c** **MEN'S GLOVES MULESKIN 39c** **MEN'S BELTS 19c**

MEN'S COTTON GLOVES 10c **MEN'S CAPS 49c**

The General Warehouse, Ltd.

1110-14 Government Street Phone 2170

Store Open Saturday Evening Until 9 o'Clock

The Veterans' Column

By A VETERAN

We feel certain that there will be general satisfaction expressed at the appointment of Lieutenant-Colonel Ross Napier, as a commissioner, to supervise the regrading of the British Columbia Civil Service. If reports are to be believed, there is great necessity for a complete regrading of salaries in the Provincial Service. The Canadian Legion has already made representations to the Cabinet, that in any regrading that may take place, veterans in the employment of the British Columbia Government should receive every consideration, as in many cases, owing to the fact that they spent several years overseas, many of them might appear as junior in service on the records of the Government. All things being equal, we trust that veterans will be benefited by the regrading process.

There is also much room for improvement in the carrying out of the "Veterans' Preference Clause" in the British Columbia Act, and these remarks refer to the past Government as well as the present one. While there is a more strict adherence to the "Veterans' Preference Clause" in the Federal Civil Service act, especially in the Postmasterate to defeat the provisions of the Act, especially in the Postmaster-General's Department. The criticism of the actions of the present Postmaster-General, recently, were not unmerited, although in regards to the Simcoe case, he may have had a reasonably good defence.

Notwithstanding the provisions of the act, we do not think it was ever intended that pensioned veterans in receipt of 100 per cent. (full disability) pension, should compete for Government employment against other veterans who have a much smaller pension, or none at all. A few weeks ago the Civil Service Commission was about to appoint a veteran to a postmastership in a nearby community, but politics appear to have interfered, and the Postmaster-General claimed the right to make the appointment, because the remuneration was under $200 per year. If the defeated Liberal candidate for this district, who is a returned soldier himself, had anything to do with making the recommendation to the Postmaster-General, then he should be called upon to explain his actions.

While writing on this subject of employment of veterans by the British Columbia Federal Governments, we are still in receipt of rumors in connection with the activities of political hangers-on, who are trying to smirch the position of the veterans employed by the British Columbia Government, if not openly endeavoring to have them discharged from the Provincial Service. As information has been received from various parts of the Province, there must be some reason for the complaints. Prince Rupert District and Salmon Arm District are the latest communities to be heard from. We feel quite certain that the Cabinet Ministers concerned will adopt the system of "Stop-Look-Listen" before paying much attention to the talk of these people who can always be found hanging on to the party in power and who are a discredit to every political party.

IMMIGRATION

The Canadian Legion at its Dominion Convention last year asked that not less than 50 per cent of immigrants should be of British origin. The British Columbia and Alberta Commands request that the percentage of British be not less than 75 per cent. That they are justified in their views is proved by figures for the first seven months of last year. Out of a total of 108,278 immigrants who came to Canada, only 22,895 were brought in from the British Isles, and 19,477 from the United States, less than 36 per cent British and accepting those from the United States as being English-speaking; about 46 per cent were English-speaking in all. We have only to look across our southern border to realize the results of an open-door immigration policy. Restrictive measures were adopted only after the situation point had been passed. Now Governments agencies and welfare organizations in the United States are working overtime trying to Americanize their unwelcome residents. We would again state that the sooner that Canada adopts a quota system, the better our outlook will be for the future.

INSURANCE

The Returned Soldiers' Insurance Scheme ends on August 31 of this year, but we believe that legislation is now being passed through the Legislature at Ottawa, extending the act for one more year. Whether an extension is given or not, we would urge every veteran who requires this class of insurance, and if he cannot pass the medical examination of an insurance company, to insure with the Returned Soldiers' Insurance Department, at Ottawa. Considering the risk, the rates are reasonable, and it entails considerable work on the part of the Canadian Legion to have the act reopened last year.

UNEMPLOYED VETERANS

In Vancouver, the Disabled Veterans' Section of the Government Labor Bureau has been carrying on a "job in the bag" campaign, with a view to placing handicapped veterans in positions. This effort has met with some measure of success, but until our Provincial and Federal Governments show a little more interest in the problem, full success cannot be attained. In other words, our Governments have fallen down badly in not insisting that on all Government contracts, a certain percentage of veterans be employed. It is certainly humiliating and does not do credit to our present state of civilization when you find constant appeals in Vancouver newspapers for old and east-off clothing for veterans who are down and out, through no fault of their own. This is a veteran column, so that we do not mention other sections of the community, who may be just as badly off. Are we going to make an effort to help these people in a position to look after themselves, or are we going to build up in this Western Province a large community composed of seekers of charity?

B.C. MOTHERS' PENSION ACT

We have just read certain references in the cost of providing pensions for British Columbia mothers. This brings to mind one special injustice of this act, which does not do credit to those responsible for its administration. We refer to the deduction of $10 per month from the pension of a mother, who owns a house to the value of $1,500 or less, assessed value. Instead of penalizing thrift in this way, you would think that the Provincial Government would endeavor to encourage these people to own their own house. I have a case in mind where the widow of a veteran was left with a young family. They had a small house worth about $1,500 and a balance due on the property of approximately $800. For having been thrifty enough to purchase a home and become a better citizen, this widow has $10 per month deducted from her pension because she is said to own her own house, even although it is not yet paid for. Let us hope that this iniquity will be removed from the act in the near future.

LONGER SENTENCES WANTED BY "JIX"

Home Secretary Urges Sentences Long Enough to Permit Remedial Work

LONDON, May 30.—If magistrates feel they must impose a sentence that is inadequate, let the sentence be long enough to give the prison authorities a chance of making it remedial and not merely deterrent.

This was the plea submitted by Sir William Joynson-Hicks when he addressed the Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society. As Home Secretary, Sir William is responsible for the conduct of prisons and for any revision in the length of sentences.

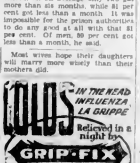
"I know as well make it worse for the Home Secretary," he continued. "There will be complaints and pressure put on him to let people out of prison because three months is too long for the crime. But I will stand the racket for that."

It was impossible to do anything in building up the character of a man under three months. Hard labor in some prisons today was the real thing, not of the old type, but real work physical drill, mental education, and attempts at moral improvement.

"I want to protest against short sentences," he continued. "They make it almost impossible for the work of the Prison Commissioners to be as remedial as it ought to be."

Out of every hundred women sentenced on an average only two got more than six months, while 81 per cent. got less a month. It was impossible for the prison authorities to do any good at all with that 81 per cent. Of men, 80 per cent got less than a month, he said.

Most wives hope their daughters will marry more wisely than their mothers did.



FREE HOMECLEANING HELP

FREE TRIAL

YOU can have the use of a Hoover *free* for 2 or 3 days! Simply telephone. A Hoover will be sent out at once for your use.

This will give you the best possible opportunity to see how the three Hoover cleaning principles—suction plus sweeping plus beating—suck up the surface dust, sweep up the thread and lint, and beat out the deep-buried, tight-packed grit.

It will show you why the remarkable beating principle, "Positive Agitation," enables The Hoover to remove more *dirt per minute* than any other cleaner.

And it will give you a chance to see how very convenient and helpful, how light to handle and wide-reaching the Hoover dusting tools are.

If you decide you want such helpfulness, such efficient and easy cleaning *always*, you can pay only $6.25 down and keep The Hoover, paying the balance in small monthly amounts. There is a liberal allowance for your old cleaner. Three models to choose from. Dusting tools and floor polisher at extra cost.

The HOOVER
It BEATS — as it Sweeps — as it Cleans
MADE IN HAMILTON, ONTARIO
AUTHORIZED HOOVER DEALERS
Hudson's Bay Company
NANAIMO, David Spencer Limited

DRAW on your customers through the Imperial Bank of Canada.

The Bill of Exchange method of making collections comes down to us from the Ancients, and continues throughout the business world because no better system has ever been devised.

Assets of Over One Hundred and Fifty Millions

Capital and Reserve $14,500,000.00

You require competent and painstaking service. Our agents and correspondents are carefully chosen and cover the business world, but the vital point is the high degree of importance with which collections are regarded by this institution and the care taken by our officers to obtain satisfactory results.

Any Branch of this Bank will be glad to handle your collections.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

PELEG HOWLAND, President. SIR JAMES WOODS, Vice-President.
A. E. PHIPPS, General Manager

VICTORIA BRANCH A. R. GREEN, MANAGER

THIRD SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

AUTOMOBILES

NO. 149—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1929

AUTO RADIOS NOW BUILT IN

RECEIVING EQUIPMENT MADE AVAILABLE FOR ALL MAKES OF MOTORS AT DETROIT

Static From Spark Plugs Neutralized by Use of Protective Shield

Automobile radios, perfected after three years of study and experimental work, are now being installed in all makes of cars at Detroit, according to announcement by the Automobile Radio Corporation, an organization formed for that purpose. This company is now building radio installations known as Transitone, and claims the radios are so shielded that reception is gained without the interference of static which has formerly accompanied each spark flash in the engine.

Reception is said to be as perfect as that obtainable with the most expensive sets in the quiet of the home. Special patented construction completely shields the receiving set from interference by the electrical units necessary to the operation of the automobile, which previously had constituted the chief obstacle to a satisfactory combination of the automobile and the radio. Without this shield construction every flash of each spark plug would produce a separate crash of static, which at high engine speed would merge into a continuous roar. Other new developments have overcome the difficulties presented by the movements of the chassis and by the impossibility of obtaining a ground by reason of the rubber tires which insulate the car from the earth.

After installation, all mechanical parts of the radio are concealed from view. The only visible evidences of its presence is revealed by the speaker which is placed directly above the windshield and by the dials, which are carried in the centre of a specially-designed instrument panel replacing the regular panel. Added utility is provided by an extension socket on the car dial panel. Into this socket may be plugged an insulated 100-foot extension wire connected to a portable loud speaker. This feature permits use of the car radio at picnic camps, Summer homes, etc. The car speaker and the extension speaker may be operated either separately or simultaneously.

A lock independent of the coincidental ignition and transmission lock on the car protects the set from molestation or tampering. Other details of the installation include an aerial concealed within the roof of the car and a waterproof and interference-proof case of "B" and "C" batteries carried in a special recess under the floor boards. "A" battery power is obtained from the automobile storage battery, the electrical flow being so slight that it cannot be registered by the ammeter.

Such simplicity of construction has been achieved in the new automobile radio as to render it practically "foolproof." And this same simplicity also is responsible in great part for the low cost at which it may be built and sold, for automobile radio being less expensive than a majority of home radio sets.

Shopping for Best Price on Used Cars Is Old-Time Custom

DETROIT, June 1.—The bargaining element in the retail distribution of automobiles—or the "chopping around" of the motorist for the best possible price for "the old bus"—is almost as old as the automotive industry itself.

It was an almost inevitable sequence to large scale production that even if "saturation points" could be scoffed at and pushed indefinitely into the future, much of the business of the automobile manufacturers in the early days was done with the men who previously owned machines and would buy a new one only after disposing of the car on hand.

Early salesmen, desiring to obtain orders, did accept some additions in part payment for automobiles, such as harness and horse-drawn vehicles.

As the general rule, however, the early transactions were on a cash basis until 1904. It was about this time that the trading in of second-hand cars was established. With the customer going from dealer to dealer seeking the highest price for his used car, some astute salesmanship was necessary.

Hot or Iced Tea At Wayside Stands Latest 'Refinement'

NEW YORK, June 1.—American motor cycling will have their way smoothed for them this season by another refinement in the touring line—hot or iced tea, served a la mainte d'hotel from wayside stands.

A new development in the roadside refreshment industry, and one that has materialized almost overnight, is the organization of the National Standowners' Association, a trade group which proposes to introduce chain store methods to the "red hot" stand.

The bigger and better wayside stand will not pretend to compete with the "tiffies" for tea or tea room, but will be to the motor trail what the luncheonette, the cafeteria and the tea-serving soda fountain are to the great city.

COMMENDS BAN ON BILLBOARDS

LONDON TIMES GIVES WORLD-WIDE PUBLICITY TO ORE-GON'S WISE ACTION

Beauties of Roosevelt Highway Protected All Painters' Blemishes.

The action of the Port Orford, Ore., Chamber of Commerce in 1927 in inaugurating the movement to maintain the region traversed by the scenic Roosevelt Highway in its natural state, unmarred by commercial signs and billboards, is bringing world-wide publicity to this scenic route and was the beginning of a general movement for the elimination of the sign and billboard nuisance, as is evidenced by an article appearing in the London, England, Times.

The article says:

"But though in the campaign to get rid of billboards in country districts some reliance can be placed upon courts and some upon the legislatures, at bottom the really effective force seems to be public opinion working directly upon offending advertisers and, in a lesser extent, upon the landowners who permit the erection of billboards on their property.

"The former have generally been quick to capitulate when they have been threatened with a loss of patronage by communities and organizations—especially organizations of women (the chief purchasing agents of families)—and the latter, in one notable instance, at any rate, have been similarly amenable to a plain suggestion.

"This was in Oregon, two years ago. Between Bandon and the California boundary, a distance of 100 miles, there was opened up in 1927 the Roosevelt Highway, a magnificent road running through a country of great beauty. One of the large oil companies started to erect the framework for an advertising sign. The Chamber of Commerce of Port Orford, arousing public opinion, persuaded the company not only to remove the framework but to cooperate in preventing the erection of any other signs along the highway.

"Going farther, it induced the property owners to sign a ten-year pledge to permit no advertisements upon their land. A few refused to give such a pledge, but no advertisers have seen fit to oppose public opinion by using their land."

New Chrysler Roadster Given Wide Attention

The new Chrysler Imperial roadster is attracting wide attention due to several innovations. These include a windshield which protects occupants of the rumble compartment, and a door, opening on the curb side of the rumble compartment which enables passengers in the rumbseat to enter it without climbing over the fender. The windshield is formed by raising the forward half section of the rear deck and locking it into place. Two folding windows made of nonshatterable glass permit occupants of the rumble seat clear vision of the road ahead.

Better Body Equipment Marks New Cars

ASH RECEIVER MOUNTED IN ARM REST WITH HANDY POCKET NEAT, NOT GAUDY AND USEFUL

ACCESSORIES THAT YOU CAN USE — A COMFORTABLE ARM REST AND A BUILT IN SMOKING SET NEAT TRIM AND HARDWARE

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER, S.A.E.

If you have recently visited automobile salesrooms looking them over with a view toward purchasing one of the latest cars, you may be gratified to note the improvement in the interior fittings of closed cars. Manufacturers have at last "gone practical" in this matter without in any way sacrificing the beauty of the car. In fact, there is something about mere practicability which actually lends beauty to the experienced eye because it gives a little bit particular of contempt which is often aroused by mere ornamentation without use. We can stand more or less useless ornamentation for certain purposes, but when it comes to fitting out the interior of the most handy utility we possess, we are inclined to be a little bit particular.

There have been some real fundamental improvements in the interior fitting of some of the most popular types on the market. Probably the most important of all is the adjustable front seat, and a valuable factory type has been developed and is in use on a great many makers and models.

For years body designers have been trying to build a car that will fit that mythical "average person," with the result that the fussy and lanky must adapt themselves to the same type of seat as the short and squatty individuals. Of course, it has can't be done, and while the person who strikes somewhere near average proportions is very comfortable, persons above or below the standard height and leg length have been required to suffer either an uncomfortable sitting position or an uncomfortable driving posture.

It is very nice to be able to sit before the steering wheel, and reach down and turn a handle moving the seat forward or back until just the proper position is secured for a proper reach to the pedals and to the steering wheel. It makes a big difference in the amount of fatigue experienced after a long drive. It is also a relief on a long trip to be able to shift the posture once in a while by changing the adjustments. Another fresh set of muscles is brought into action and the tired and cramped sinews are given a chance to recuperate.

One car this year has an arm rest for the driver. This is very good practice. Many drivers are in the habit of letting the left arm rest on the window ledge, just because there is no other place to put it. As a rule this is really too high to be comfortable, with the result that a cramped position is assumed. An arm rest at the left of the driver will help toward making a long day's journey easier.

As for smoking sets, toilet sets and the other articles to be found in the higher-priced cars, most people believe that these have been worked to a point where real utility is provided. The gaudy but useless equipment of the old limousine has gradually given way to a practical and just-as-good-looking set of useful articles. The regularity with which these articles are purloined in the garages, however, is one disappointing feature over which neither the car maker nor dealer has any control.

One wonders if dash equipment is not getting back to the time when the instruments were all strung in a line across the dash. Some of the new dash arrangements are more spread out than seemed to be the tendency a year ago. We will always keep the dash under a glass, however, and the indirect lighting of the instruments, so that can be read at night without the need for glaring dash-lamp, has been one of the improvements that should come in for favorable mention.

When we are speaking of better dash equipment the windshield wiper should not be overlooked. In this pampered age one would almost as soon be without horn as without a windshield wiper and the best part of it is that the newer models are more sturdy and more positive than their predecessors. A new one which has been offered for sale but which has not been placed as standard equipment on any car has an electrically-heated unit which, when switched on, is said to become hot enough to readily melt sleet, thus enabling the motorist to successfully combat the freezing rain, which is probably the worst foe to driving today.

Plane Is Used in Transporting Load Of Nitroglycerine

NITROGLYCERINE, the most explosive substance known, has been successfully carried by airplane, according to the American Air Transport Association, which reports that 200 quarts were recently flown 200 miles to a Calgary oil field.

The trip was made by air as the roads were blocked with snow and trains are not permitted to handle nitroglycerine. When the plane started onlookers were kept at a distance of one mile. The precaution was unnecessary, as the plane took off and landed safely.

Ship Chevrolet to Point in Northern Part of Sumatra

It became necessary a few weeks ago, for the first time in the history of the Chevrolet Motor Company, to dismantle a car after sale in order to deliver it to the purchaser. This interesting incident occurred in Achem, Northern Sumatra, an outpost typical of numerous forsaken corners which Chevrolet has been discovering for years. Not long ago the Chevrolet dealer at Langsa received an order from the Department of Public Works for a Chevrolet truck to be delivered to a point where the authorities were busy with a road which is to run from Sigli, on the north coast of Sumatra, to Meulaboh, on the west coast, a distance of about 200 miles. The truck had to be dismantled and carried overland by coolies to the scene of operation.

WATCH WHEEL BEARINGS

Wheel bearings must not be permitted to run dry, and neglect in this respect will give the automobile owner much trouble. There comes a time when old and stale lubricating grease should be removed from the bearing, the bearing cleaned in gasoline, checked for wear and repacked with fresh lubricant.

OLDER ROADS LACK STAMINA

PRESENT USAGE OF HIGHWAYS DEMANDS BETTER SURFACE THAN FORMERLY

Potential Traffic Needs of Area Require Careful Study in Advance

CHICAGO, June 1.—Antiquated highways, still quite common, have no honored place in the modern transportation scheme. Commercial usage of the highway is being made to an extent that almost bewilders the imagination.

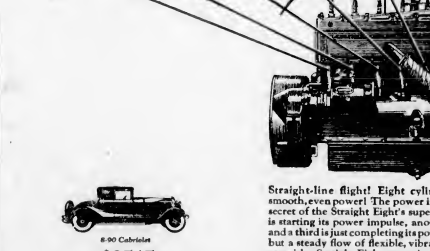
Many railroad companies now operate bus lines. Motor coaches and trucks in some instances have replaced branch line steam transportation. The latest railroad to enter the motor transportation field is the Burlington, which is now maintaining schedules between several principal cities of Nebraska. A significant feature of this service is that it parallels railroad lines.

A fairly clear picture of the importance of the highway may be obtained from the railroad passenger figures of 1926 which show the lowest volume in twenty years. One of the leading railroads attributes the falling off in business to a number of causes, but the chief reason is that of increased use of the passenger car and bus.

Consequently highways are being subjected to a use far greater than anticipated a dozen years ago. Unfortunately much of this traffic is forced over roads as old fashioned as cobbled colonial streets, which are not designed to jiggle over washboards, shell holes or surfaces that wear out nerves as well as tires and other automotive equipment.

In buying highways, a community can best serve itself by ordering roads thoroughly in keeping with its current traffic needs, and of even greater importance, its potential needs. There is no way of definitely measuring tomorrow's requirements, but it can be truthfully stated that not a single community in the country has more well paved roads than it has good use for.

Why the Straight Eight *makes obsolete every high-priced Six*



Straight-line flight! Eight cylinders in a row producing smooth, even power! The power impulses *over-lap*. That is the secret of the Straight Eight's superiority. When one cylinder is starting its power impulse, another is half thru its pushing and a third is just completing its power stroke. No intermissions, but a steady flow of flexible, vibrationless power. Therefore, a car with a Straight Eight motor is more efficient, easier to drive, performs better, and endures longer. That is why the finest and most expensive European cars have adopted Straight Eight motors. Now, Auburn removes the price barrier to this leading type of car and introduces the greatest Straight Eight values that the world has ever known for the least costs. Proof of this inequivocal claim can be found in the cars themselves; by comparing them, and driving them. They are economical as Sixes too, and of course will bring a higher resale value later. It is inevitable that the world "will go Straight Eight," and Auburn is leading the way.

6-90 Cabriolet

$2545

Delivered at Victoria Fully Equipped

120 Phaeton Sedan

$3490

Delivered at Victoria Fully Equipped

6-90 Boat Sedan $1 695 6-90 Sedan, $1 845 6-90 Cabriolet, $1 845 6-90 Victoria, $1 945 6-90 Boat Sedan, $1 995 6-90 Phaeton Sedan $1 895 6-90 Sedan, $2 045 6-90 Cabriolet, $2 145 6-90 Roadster, $2 045 6-90 Victoria, $2 145 120 Phaeton Sedan, $3 490 120 Boat Sedan, $3 490 120 Cabriolet, $3 540 120 Roadster, $3 540 120 Victoria, $3 540 These prices are fully equipped at Victoria.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA, U.S.A.

AUBURN

AUBURN MOTORS, LIMITED

YATES AND QUADRA—TEMPORARY ADDRESS, CARE OF JONES BROS.

Fortify for Fire Fighting!

The Man Who Knows

that the soda and acid type of fire extinguisher is accepted as emergency equipment installed in SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS and all public buildings. One of six types made by Pyrene and approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories. Ask your insurance man.

PYRENE DISTRIBUTORS

Whitaker & Revercomb, Ltd.

"The House With a Pulley"

Motor Car and Radio Supplies Wholesale Exclusively

843 Yates St. Phone 6300

MANUFACTURERS

DOUGLAS, MACKAY & COMPANY

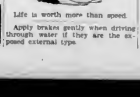
1214 Broad Street Victoria Phone 617

THE TRAFFIC COP

The space occupied by these weekly safety hints costs money, as advertising space it amounts to several dollars for each insertion. And yet, this newspaper makes not a sickle of profit by running them. It persists, however, in publishing the weekly sermons on safety because it believes they do assist in cutting down the automobile fatality record of the year. This newspaper is doing its share in the educational campaign, won't you do yours by reading the weekly messages?

A St. Louis motorist recently ran through a high wooden fence and down into a deep excavation because he turned for a moment to look at a friend in the back seat. Fortunately he is still alive, but it is safe to say he will not repeat the experiment. Remember that a car traveling only fifteen miles an hour travels twenty-two feet a second. And much can happen to a car in one second if the eye of the driver is diverted for that short time.

SAFETY NUTT SAYS:



Life is worth more than speed.

Apply brakes gently when driving through water if they are the exposed external type.

ROOMY COMFORT IN NEW VIKING

Front and Rear Compartments of Oldsmobile's Companion Exceptionally Large

Roomy comfort is a distinctive feature of the better automobiles of today, and it is a point that is stressed in the Viking, Oldsmobile's latest arrival, the ninety-degree, V-type eight-cylinder companion to the Oldsmobile six. Both front and rear compartments are exceptionally large, thus providing riding and driving comfort, according to Mr. Gus Masters, local Oldsmobile dealer, who will show the new cars soon.

This exceptional roominess, with its resulting comfortable seats and ample leg room, is the result of two factors in the Viking design. One is the long wheelbase of 125 inches and the other is the use of the V-type engine. The Viking engine is virtually two four-cylinder engines opposed at a ninety-degree angle, working on a single crankshaft. It is therefore, short and stocky, with a length about that of an average six-cylinder engine and having a breadth which fills the wide hood compartment.

Both front and rear seats are form-fitting, with an upward slant toward the front, to give comfortable support under the knees. The backs also are form-fitting, being designed to fit the curves of the back. The seats are broad and wide and three adult passengers can be seated comfortably in either the front or rear compartment.

The same detailed attention to the comfort of riders has been incorporated into the Viking chassis. The design permits a low-slung body with a low centre of gravity, which increases roadability. The body is carried on the chassis through semi-elliptic springs which have a total length of ninety-five inches, or approximately 80 per cent of the wheelbase. The springs are designed to work in harmony with the four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers which are built into the car.

Exceptional comfort for both driver and passengers is being demanded in automobiles today as never before. This is due to the higher speeds and longer distances being traversed. Tourists now think nothing of rolling 400 miles or better in a day and on runs of such lengths a comfortable car is a necessity.

Car Needs 8 to 12 Pounds Grease Yearly

Every motor car requires from eight to twelve pounds of grease annually according to statistics prepared by the Pennzoil Company. This figure is based upon regular and systematic lubrication of the automobile throughout the year.

Good grease is as important as good oil, and regular attention should be given to the transmission and differential, as well as the crankcase, it is pointed out by the Pennzoil Company executives.

VEEDOL PLAYS BIG PART IN FLYING

Motor Oil Praised by Prominent Flyers in All Parts of the World

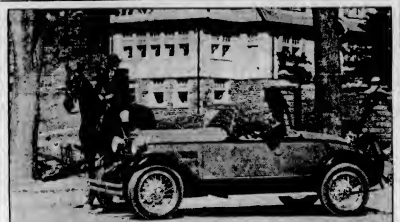
The prominence which Veedol plays and the regard in which it is held as a lubricant for airplane engines is reflected in a statement made recently by Col. Art Gobel, famous aviator:

"I have proved Veedol motor oil in airplanes in all kinds of weather, on all kinds of flights—stunt, endurance and long distance. I use nothing else in my planes or cars. I'm satisfied."

Veedol, with its heavier body, longer life and superfine resistance is regularly being used not only by Goebel, but also by many others of the greatest pilots, including Byrd, Chamberlin, Jensen, Backlin, Amelia Earhart, and scores of others. It is also used in the Graf Zeppelin.

This fact is in line with the theory adhered to by the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, marketers of Veedol, that today the proving ground for motor oils is in the air. For, in the airplane engine, where efficiency and reliability are imperative, Veedol has been tested and found to embody every desirable feature.

Essex Issues New Model of Speedster



The most recent addition to the 1929 line of the Hudson Motor Car Company is this flashy, ultra-stylish, special "eighty" speedster mounted on an Essex the Challenger chassis. The body, custom built by Biddle and Sharp, is low and suggestive of the fastest of race cars.

Lay of the Modern Coach Line

Messrs. Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd., Broughton Street, City.

Dear Sirs,—I am a traveler. At the early age of six months my astounding passion for this particular diversion became noticeable through my unusual technique and eagerness in creeping and crawling.

My parents christened me Columbus.

Since then there is not a spot on the globe I have not visited. My favorite method is by auto-stage Lines covering Zanzibar, the-Bay of Biscay, Baffin Land, Wrangell Island, Botany Bay, San Quentin and other reducing parlors, are a paltry few with which I am intimate.

May I say, that in all my wanderings, mental or otherwise, never have I seen scenery comparable to that of Vancouver Island, or such service as that maintained by the V. I. Coach Lines.

Being of a temperamental impressionistic disposition, how could I refrain from writing you my sentiments, and the attached effusion.

Yours faithfully,
COLUMBUS, MAYFLOWER.
(Ex-CUNARD

For business trips or recreation,
North or South, on Coast or West,
V.I. Coach Lines are the best:
To any point upon the Island,
Wooded glen, or rocky highland,
Scenes of which for years you'll chatter,
We can hand you on a platter!"

If it's rustic calm you're craving
Slip along the Saanich paving;
Twenty miles of verdant farming,
You'll agree its really charming.
See the fat contented cows,
Flipping flies off as they browse.
Then to Butchart's Gardens glide,
Where your eyes will open wide—
Sunken gardens, lawns and flowers,
Fragrant, captivating bowers!
Then a picnic, swim, or play,
Gambol in Patricia Bay.
Sniff the salty, azure sea,
It's a spot we guarantee.

Sooke and Jordan River, West,
With the ocean fill your chest;
See the Jordan, twisting, bowling,
Join the blue Pacific rolling;
See the mighty stands of timber,
Awe-inspiring, stately lumber.
See the diggings of the miners,
Grizzled, earning, "Forty-niners,"
Years ago, they sweated there,
Booze and Buckskin tanged the air.

North! The famous Malahat!
Scenes that you will goggle at,
Twenty miles of mountaineering!
Hear, the passengers are cheering,
While at ease they take their fill
Of precipice or mountain rill.
Dogwood, verdant maple trees,
Swaying gently in the breeze;
Moments ahoots. "This trip's a wow
Gee! Ain't natur grand—And How!"

Mill Bay next, a seaside treasure,
Berths' nature for your pleasure;
Duncan then, where we suggest,
Luncheon, and perhaps a rest.
Then proceed to Lake Cow-achan
Where a thousand scenes bewitching,
Dash all gloomy thoughts of maybe
Income tax or teething baby.
Try that blue, translucent water,
Think you're Hiawatha's daughter,
(Did he have one? What a break!
Please excuse this slight mistake).
Paddle round and fish at leisure,
Trout galore await your pleasure.
See the "high-ball" loggers working,
Haul-back humming, spar-tree jerking;
Down the "sky-line" logs are crashing,
Donkeys snorting, saplings smashing.
Hear the fallers, loud and shrill,
Shouting, "Timberr, down se hill."

Chemainus, Ladysmith, are past,
Nanaimo now rolls up at last,
Where the lusty miners toil,
Hacking coal beneath the soil,
Where years back the "Indian Brave"
Sent the Pale Face to his grave;
See the Bastion standing still,
Built to curb Chief Hawk-Eye's will.

On to Parksville, by the sea,
Take the kiddies for a spree;
Sands you never saw before,
How the nippers yell for more!

Qualicum, you now behold,
Bathed in sunset, saffron, gold;
Summer playground of your dreams,
Tennis, golf, fish-haunted streams.
Stroll along that shiny beach
(Ain't that little blonde a peach?)
While you're there, another journey
Takes you quickly to Alberni.
Through a stately forest park
Massive timber, still and dark.
Then a narrow by-way take
Winding to Great Central Lake,
Sprout Lake too, Stamp River Falls,
How their loveliness enthralls.

All aboard for Union Bay,
Cumberland, did someone say?
Courtenay, madam? Comox, sir?
Oyster River? Just say where.
Look 'em over, take your pick,
Every place has got a "kick."

Soon you'll see the roaring Campbell,
Where a million fishes gambol;
Here's a sportsman's paradise!
Bear and cougar, rats and mice!
And by jings, in the sea
Lurks the pond-er-ous tyee,
King of salmon—you try hook'um.
Heap fun catch'um, heap good cook'um!

Forbes's Landing's close at hand,
Campbell River Falls are grand,
Campbell Lake's alive with trout,
Take a boat and yarn 'em out.

To Menzies Bay, and points remote,
Roads are apt to get your goat,
Still if you're a real "he-man,"
Try a seven-mile sedan.
Surely that is good enough,
Over roads so slinkin' tough?

Let us in conclusion say,
All along this "Milky Way"
With good hotels we're in cahoots,
Where they never steal your boots,
Never give you clammy sheets,
Worm-out tea or rotten eats.
Everything is up to snuff,
V.I. Coach Lines know their stuff!

DE SOTO OPERATES CHRYSLER PLANT

Huge Establishment at Highland Park, Detroit, Devoted to Production of New Car

The entire passenger car manufacturing facilities of the Chrysler Motors plants in Highland Park at Detroit have been taken over for the exclusive production of the De Soto Six, according to an announcement in the past week by company officials, received by the Motor House, De Soto dealers here.

The big Highland Park plant is built on a site covering an area of more than fifty-three acres. One of the most complete manufacturing institutions in the industry, it has been used in the past for building other Chrysler Motors products as well as the De Soto Six. The million and three-quarters feet of floor space in Highland Park has now been set aside for De Soto in anticipation of the heavy volume of sales predicted for the coming year by dealers and officials of the company.

Approximately 1,500,000 square feet is used exclusively for manufacturing. The remainder is devoted to offices.

In the first five months of its existence De Soto reached a volume of production and distribution unparalleled by any other car during the same period in the entire history of the automobile industry.

Gasoline Should Not Be Used on Car Top

Gasoline, naphtha and kerosene are not ordinarily the best materials to use in cleaning a top. For one thing the use of these preparations are likely to dull the lustre of the top and therefore lessen the beauty of the car as a whole. Also these are not the best cleaners from the standpoint of preserving the fabric. Dust may be removed with a soft dry cloth. Grease spots, stains and dirt film should be removed by washing with a mild neutral soap. Whenever soap is used, however, one should be sure to rinse thoroughly with clear water to take away all traces of the soap.

Auburn Deliveries Set All-Time Record During April Month

Setting a new all-time record, Auburn delivered 2,568 cars in April and recorded sales greatly in excess of that figure, according to Mr. Eric Burton, manager for Auburn Motors, Limited, newly appointed Victoria dealers.

"The previous high mark was March, of this year, when 2,308 cars were delivered," Mr. Burton said. "In April, of last year, 1,701 deliveries were made. Production for May is scheduled for 3,027 cars, but the factory hopes to raise the number to 3,500."

MOVING THROTTLE

Anything that prevents the throttle from closing to the idling position makes gear shifting more difficult. See that the accelerator spring is not weak and that the pedal works freely.

EMERGENCY BRAKES

If the emergency brake is set tight when garaging the car at night there will be less chance of forgetting to release it when driving off in the morning.

GETTING OUT OF MUD

After successfully pulling out of the mud be careful to avoid sudden acceleration as the clutch has been under a strain and may start slipping.

MOTORISTS PAY DOUBLE

A license to drive a car in France is not sufficient for Paris; a special license must be obtained for that city.

WARNING GIVEN TO AVOID TROUBLE

Tire-Changing Should Never Be Done With Car Standing on Highway

This season of heavy traffic on rural highways brings with it the need for repeating a warning against accidents in the opinion of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, which refers to the motorist's failure to pull entirely off the road when changing a tire or making a similar small adjustment or repair to the car.

"Many states have a specific regulation requiring that the car be driven at least half off the highway in such circumstances," the club points out.

"Of course, it is impossible to station motorcycle policemen in positions to enforce this on every mile of the extensive highway system. It is a regulation, however, that should need no police enforcement. Based upon a sound principle of safety, the individual car owner should be willing to abide by it under every condition," say safety officials.

"With sections of the country lifting their speed limits, it becomes more and more imperative that the car owner who needs to make a roadside repair take the precaution to move his car from the path of the fast moving traffic. The motorist has been demanding higher speed limits because he knows they are safe, but he defeats their undeniable safety by such practices as this.

INSPECT OIL SUPPLY

Inspect the oil supply after covering the first twenty-five miles or so of a fast trip because if there has been much dilution in the crankcase this will burn off and fresh oil will be needed.

Virile, Velvety Power Cloaked in Refreshing Style

Run your eyes over the lines of the car pictured below. Obviously it was conceived by someone with a master-talent for motor car designing. Actually it was created by the industry's foremost style authority—a man with a world-wide reputation for designing "custom-built" models.

But beauty is only one feature of the new-style Willys-Knight. There is comfort . . . roomy, well-upholstered seats that cradle your body like a lounge chair. Effortless ease of handling that makes this car a restful pleasure to drive.

There is power . . . smooth, silky, whispering power—abundance of it for lightning getaway, hard pulls, steep hills and speed opportunities.

There is economy . . . with no costly valve grinding or carbon cleaning, upkeep costs are cut in two. With an engine that actually improves with use—growing smoother and more powerful with every mile—highest resale value is assured.

Wouldn't you like to see this car? Wouldn't you like to ride in it? A standing invitation to do so awaits you at your nearest dealer's.

"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

One button in centre of steering wheel controls starter, lights and horn. Simple design, easy action. No wires in steering post.

COUPE $1870

Sedan $1995, Coach $1870, Roadster $1870, Touring $1775, Willys-Knight 56-A Coach $1570, Sedan $1695. Prices delivered at Victoria fully equipped. Wire wheels extra.

WILLYS KNIGHT

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED
1010 Yates Street—Phone 697

Thos. Weeks & Sons, Nanaimo

Your Motor Leads "A DOG'S LIFE!"

Modern motoring conditions place a terrific strain on the engine of your car. The frequent stopping and starting—idling and racing the motor in traffic—high speeds on the open road—generate a searing, scorching heat to which only the VEEDOL *Film of Protection* is entirely impervious.

Technologists of the Tide Water Oil Company (manufacturers of Veedol) have spent years studying not only oils but oil films. They have developed and improved VEEDOL, made it heavier-bodied, tougher, longer-lived—so it will give longer service and be the most efficient oil in every way for your car.

SOLD WHEREVER THE FAMILIAR ORANGE AND BLACK VEEDOL SIGN IS DISPLAYED

VEEDOL
Economy Oils and Greases

VEEDOL SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY THESE DEALERS

VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE STATION
Cor. Johnson and Blanshard Sts. Phone 209

720 View Street — BAILEY & SON, LTD. — Phone 278 Night 3595R

VEEDOL PORZOL FOR ALL FORD MODELS
NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
819 Yates St. Phone 4900

TOM LUMSDEN
Cor. Yates and Quadra Phones 6277-6278

MOTOR PLANTS AT TOP SPEED

AUTOMOBILE FACTORIES AT SHOW NO INDICATION OF LET-UP IN DEMAND

Chief Executives Keep Close Tab on Orders to Prevent Any Possibi ecverproduction

(Written exclusively for The Colonist and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, June 1.—Virtually capacity production is continuing in the automobile plants of the Michigan district. Chief executives say there is no indication of a slow-up, although certain companies which have been forcing the output of cars are prepared for slackening should it set in during June.

Under modern conditions of intense competition and close figuring of cost and profits, overproduction is something to be feared, because it means that finished cars either must be carried along as stock or disposed of below list price. The unwritten code by which automobile manufacturing now is governed has as its first law "keep your inventory moving."

To let either materials or finished cars accumulate or pile up at any point before the sale to the consumer means an economic loss. Therefore every factory keeps a close check on the rate at which its cars are selling nationally, the size of stocks dealers carry both of new and used cars, and any unusual business condition that may affect demand for cars in certain localities. Manufacturing schedules are based on this data, and slide up or down according to requirements shown in reports to the factory.

The United States Department of Commerce last week issued complete figures for April showing all records broken, with a total output by all factories of 620,856 units. Of these 537,265 were passenger cars, 81,971 trucks and 1,454 taxicabs.

The total, it is said, brings the number of cars manufactured in the first four months of 1929 up close to half the number produced in the entire twelve months of 1928, or 2,072,941, as compared with 4,344,769. Never before has such a staggering total of output been crowded into any four months' period.

This week saw the first appearance as a public speaker of Joseph B. Graham, president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. He is the eldest of the three Graham-Paige brothers who took over the Paige-Detroit factory less than three years ago, when it was "slipping," and brought it back to peak activity and prosperity. The Graham boys, as they are known in Detroit, are modest and talk little from platforms, even to their own employees. At trade assemblies they let moving pictures do the talking for them.

Before the Detroit Section, Society of Automotive Engineers, however, Joseph B. Graham spoke and he admitted that the Volstead Act was the indirect cause of the brothers getting into the truck business some years ago as a division of Dodge Brothers.

In 1918, in Indiana, he explained, the Grahams had four glass factories and were making about 1,000 gross of beer bottles every twenty-four hours. Then prices went up instead and they virtually were out of a job. Thereupon they decided to go into the truck business, and the affiliation with Dodge Brothers was the result. This carried the Grahams into the management of the Dodge factories, following the passing of Horace and John Dodge. The Grahams retired when the Dillon-Read interests acquired the Dodge business, but then re-entered the field by buying control of the Paige Company.

William J. McAneeny, new president of the Hudson Motor Car Company, presided last Monday over the first annual meeting possible by location since his election. In doing so he followed a line of predecessors all of whom were among the group that founded the business, and which included C. L. Bradley, Roy D. Chapin and R. B. Jackson.

Mr. McAneeny succeeded as the head and founder of Detroit's largest department store and the Hudson car got its name from him.

Mr. Chapin has resigned as the board of the Hudson Company, is a past president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce Mr. Jackson died in France early this year. Howard E. Coffin, also among the Hudson founders, has retired from active work. He is remembered as one of the great automotive engineers.

At the meeting two additions were made to the Hudson board. E. Sheldrick for eighteen years with the company, was elected secretary. Both Mr. Sheldrick and C. C. Winningham, of C. C. Winningham, Inc., an advertising agency, were elected to the board.

Hudson, as the figures of recent months have shown, has been having peak activity, manufacturing 1,000 cars a day. It was revealed this week that the number of dealers and distributors for this company in the United States has risen by 5,000 since January 1.

The company's export operations are expanding, and cars shipped abroad may total 75,000 this year.

Another appointment made this week was that of Charles S. Crawford as chief engineer of the Adam Opel Company, the German factory recently acquired by General Motors. Mr. Crawford joined General Motors a year ago, after being chief engineer for the Stutz Company at Indianapolis seven years.

GIVE BETTER SERVICE

CHAMPION'S exclusive sillimanite insulator is practically impervious to carbon and oily deposits. Special analysis plugs resist pitting and burning to the utmost. That is why Champions excel in service.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
Windsor, Ont.
A CANADIAN-MADE PRODUCT

Packard Bearings Tested

RADIO apparatus which measures and records sound waves is employed in test every roller or ball bearing made by Packard. Each bearing must meet a fixed standard for maximum sound volume while operating under heavy load. The accompanying picture shows the testing device in operation. The operator, by pressing down on the lever, is giving the bearing a load. The instrument at the left registers the intensity whether the bearing under test meets the Packard standard for quietness.

FIRE SERVICE USES GRAHAM-PAIGE

Fourteen Coupes, Model 621 Placed at Disposal of Detroit Brigade

The Detroit Fire Department, which was recently awarded the highest honors by the National Fire Waste Council for "extraordinary service in fire prevention and fire protection work," has further improved its efficiency by equipping its battalion chiefs with the most modern motor transportation.

Fourteen new Graham-Paige coupes, model 621, have been placed in service. They have six-cylinder engines, ninety-seven horsepower.

The Graham-Paige coupe has been particularly well adapted to the exacting demands of fire department use. Chief of these, so far as performance is concerned, are rapid starting, positive braking, quick acceleration, and high speed. The last two qualities are highly developed in the Graham-Paige, resulting from the use of the four-speed transmission, making the car especially responsive and easy to handle in heavy traffic.

The battalion chiefs who gave up their old cars for these four-passenger coupes are enthusiastic regarding the sentimental regard that used to mark the passing of favorite horses in the early days. For the first time, the chiefs have vehicles equipped with all the modern improvements in automobile practice—four-speed transmission, centralized chassis lubrication, double-acting shock absorbers, balloon tires, and hydraulic four-wheel brakes, besides the many other refinements which make these standard features of the Graham-Paige.

FIGURES PRESENT STRONG EVIDENCE

Popularity of Durant Car No Myth According to Recent Statistics

Striking evidence of the increasing popularity of Durant automobiles is presented in the fact that during the first four months of this year, the production exceeded that of the entire year of 1925 by nearly 85 per cent. In that month April, production equalled approximately one-half the entire output for 1925.

During the Winter a new addition to the factory was erected to house the executive and office staffs, and the space made possible by this change was immediately taken over by the engineering department to increase its production facilities, even with this additional space and equipment. It has required the best of concentrated effort to keep pace with demands of sales, the popularity of Durant cars spread throughout the Dominion.

The sales executive attributes this rapid growth to the enthusiasm of Durant owners, who seem to never cease talking about the good qualities of their cars.

Any time you want to borrow trouble—your credit is good.

WILLYS STEPS UP TO SECOND PLACE

National Car Registration Gives Toledo Motor Firm Enviable Position

New car registrations of the ten leading makes in all states for the first three months of the year, and in fourteen states in April, place Willys-Overland Company in second position in the automobile industry in point of increase over the same period of last year. This is the report received by Thomas Finney Ltd., local Willys-Overland dealers. Analysis of the Whippet and Willys-Knight increase over last year as compared with the gains of other manufacturers, places the Willys-Knight registration gain in second place, with an increase of 68.7 per cent, says the report, while the Whippet gain is 33.1 per cent. This places the increase of Willys-Knight registrations above the increase of the industry as a whole.

Of the ten car manufacturers listed, six showed a loss in comparison with last year's registrations, while four made gains.

From the Willys-Knight increase in the current year it is evident the Toledo manufacturer is getting a considerably greater share of the six-cylinder business in the Willys-Knight price bracket than last year, with an apparent influence toward increased profit possibilities during the second quarter.

HEADLIGHTS FOR LIGHTHEADS

A joy ride is one that ends in grief.

Traffic Cop—What tha ?!?!—didn't you see that red light?

Motorist—Yes, sir.

T. C.—Didn't you hear me whistle to stop?

M.—Yes, sir.

T. C.—Didn't you see me hold up my hand

M.—Yes, sir

T. C.—Well, wadda ya think I'm here for, an ornament?

M.—Yes, sir.

Mistah Cin—Ah done picked dis cah up at a sale

Mistah Plus—Sale of what?

A few years ago it was wine, women and song. Now it's hootch, hop and hurry.

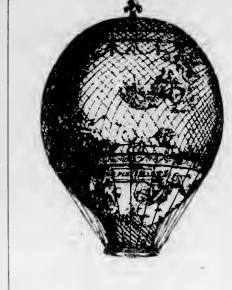
Salesman—"How did you come to have the accident in that used car we sold you?"

Buyer—"I couldn't put out my hand when I was pushing it around to the corner."

U.S. NATIONAL PARKS

The national park system of the United States was enlarged to 12,113.5 square miles last year through addition of nearly 300 square miles of territory.

Keep the spark advanced for cranking with the self-starter but retard it when using the hand crank.



THE FLESSELLE BALLOON

JANUARY 19, 1784, was a cold day, but it failed to dampen the spirits of some sixty thousand people who gathered in the suburbs of Lyons in France, to see a balloon ascension. For M. Flesselle had financed the construction of the largest hot air balloon ever dreamed of and this was the day the thing was going up with half a dozen passengers. But there were a lot of delays in getting the thing started Ice and snow and frost had covered the huge bag and this had to be melted off before inflation could proceed. Then, too, it was an inflammable contraption in spite of the undoubtedly beautiful appearance, and a dozen men were ever on the alert to keep the bag from burning, for a fire of straw soaked with alcohol was built on the balloon platform and its heat not only inflated the monster bag but often also ignited the fabric. In seventeen minutes the job was complete and La Flesselle lugged at its ropes as it swayed in the wind, 100 feet in diameter and 130 feet in height.

The stokers continued to ply the flames with straw and alcohol and the fire extinguishers kept on the job as the bag rose in the air to the accompaniment of a band, the roar of cannon and the cheers of the populace. It was a strenuous trip and an exciting one, for free continued to start in half a dozen directions at once, and one can imagine the feelings of the passengers when at a maximum height of 2,000 feet the thing began to burn, the bag ripped open, the ropes holding the platform began to untie, and the whole outfit began to drop with amazing speed to the earth.

The thousands who rushed to the spot where the monster bag landed with the conventional dull thud and crash expected to see every passenger a candidate for an undertaker's attention, but luck was with the intrepid air voyagers, for with the exception of Joseph Montgolfier, who received a slight scratch, none of the others was injured. It was however, the first and last ascension of Montgolfier and of the balloon La Flesselle.

(Next week—"The First Effort to Steer a Balloon.")

It's the running expenses that take a fellow's breath.

General Motors Has Interest in Fokker

According to an announcement made by James A. Talbot, chairman of the board of directors of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America, the General Motors Corporation has acquired a 40 per cent interest, amounting to 400,000 shares of the Fokker common stock. In payment, the General Motors Corporation is turning over to the Fokker Company all of the capital stock of the Dayton-Wright Company. The assets of the latter company consist of McCook Field in the heart of Dayton, Ohio, a large number of patents having to do with the aviation industry, and additional cash assets of substantially $5,500,000.

WHITE ROLL CALL AGAIN APPEARS

Nineteenth Annual Issue of House Journal Shows Healthy Gain in Fleet Owners

The Annual Rollcall, a record by which the White Company keeps tha world informed about its fleet owners who have ten or more White trucks or buses, is just off the press for the nineteenth issue, according to Consolidated Motors, Ltd., local White dealers. The Rollcall has had a healthy growth, as shown by the fact that ninety-one more firms have joined the ten-or-more records since last year and 3,270 more units are represented.

Indicating the scope of business represented is the fact that owners in the ten-or-more class alone have $171,000,000 invested in White trucks and buses. The value of one owner's fleet is $7,700,000, and there are eight who have spent from $1,000,000 to $4,000,000 in White equipment.

One company listed in the Rollcall has in regular operation more than 3,200 White trucks. There are three who operate more than 1,000 each, fifty-seven with fleets of 100 or more, 150 with fifty and 490 with more than twenty-five.

The companies listed represent every major line of business, and most of them are leaders in their lines. As the record shows the history of each fleet's growth back to 1910 it makes an interesting barometer of industrial development. Thousands of the trucks have been in service from twelve to seventeen years, and during that time they have run from 100,000 to 500,000 miles and more. Every model built by the White Company is represented.

TESTS FOR BATTERY

When the car owner doubts the accuracy of the hydrometer test of the battery he may satisfy his doubts by putting a voltmeter on the device

REPLACING OF BULB

Application of a little grease to the packing cord will prove of great assistance in the removal of a headlight lens to replace a bulb or clean a reflector.

MAKE READY FOR MARQUETTE CARS

Equipment Assembled in December for Car to Make Appearance Shortly

Preparations have been under way at the factories of the Buick Motor Company since last December to house the manufacture of the motors for the Marquette, the new six-cylinder automobile which Buick is to introduce within the next few days. One unit of the main plant, comprising 72,726 square feet of floor space, has been given over exclusively to adaptation to this plant as such expansion becomes necessary. Other units of the Buick plant have been arranged to handle the production of other Marquette requirements.

It is only through the practice of the most modern scientific principles of factory management that the Marquette is able to enter the medium-price field. Buick has been able to hold the price of the car down in the range at which it will be offered by the additional use of facilities and machines already installed.

This plant economy is further augmented by the existing world-wide Buick distributing and service organization which has been in the making for the past quarter of a century and into which the new line will fit with a minimum of additional expense. These factors have produced enormous savings in the production and marketing of the Marquette and have enabled Buick to offer the new car at a price without the reach of rivalry.

General Motors officials have pointed out, however, that all of the Buick factory facilities were not adaptable to the production of the Marquette, which is a distinctively new creation, and that for many months past has been in progress the purchase of shop equipment and specialized machinery. In addition to many other new mechanical installations a system of conveyors has been installed in the Marquette motor assembly plant, which is now in operation.

JAKE SAYS

It looks like big plans for permanent peace means a permanent war to decide what plan we'll use.

An income is a nuisance in these days. You can't live within it or without it.

Women dislike a wenavly man as much as men hate a manly woman.

The Gay Nineties—"Let's take a drive through the park this afternoon."

Dilirious Twenties—"Let's park in the drive tonight."

Airplane chauffeur to passenger—"Excuse me but did you say Chicago or Omaha?"

Fairy Tale—"You can have the car for $50, and it isn't worth a cent more," said the owner to the prospect.

SIMPLEX WINS AGAIN

Ray Keech Drives Simplex Piston Ring Special to Win 500 Mile Indianapolis Classic

There are no higher nor more exacting judges of motor performance than racing drivers—men who almost daily trust their lives to the materials in their cars.

The fact that practically all the major race drivers have turned to SIMPLEX PISTON RINGS for GREATER SPEED AND POWER should be significant to you if you own a motor car.

This is the reason: The Simplex Piston Ring is the only one-piece ring that expands up-and-down in the ring groove forming a packing-like seal against "oil-pumping" and "compression-loss." It is the only ring that traps the oil behind itself to form hydraulic cushions that prevent "piston-slap."

"ASK YOUR GARAGE MAN ABOUT SIMPLEX"

BROMINE PRODUCED FROM OCEAN WATER

NEW YORK, May 31.—The secret voyage of the steamship Ethyl, a huge floating laboratory equipped to produce bromine from sea water, was revealed recently in an announcement from the American Chemical Society.

The announcement says the voyage was a success and that recovery of the bromine is quite feasible. The motoring public supplied the commercial need that inspired the unusual sea trip.

For bromine is an important factor with tetraethyl lead in making anti-knock gasoline. Exhaustion of the known sources was considered possible and so in the United States these were brines, the sea water research was undertaken.

The results are described by Dr. Charles M. A. Stine, chemical director of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Company. This company, with others, including the General Motors Research Laboratories, participated in the development.

The Ethyl, a lake-type cargo steamer, was converted into a floating chemical plant at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation's Wilmington plant. Pumps were installed to suck up 7,000 gallons of sea water a minute, and tanks of acid arranged for extremely fast mixing of this great stream. Compressed air supplied the energy.

It had been established before the trip, said Dr. Stine, that sea water contained the bromine, but the roving laboratory was needed to discover whether the concentration is sufficiently uniform throughout the ocean. It is uniform, he said, to the extent of about sixty to seventy parts in one million, which means that a plant "producing 100,000 pounds of bromine per month would require 362 years to exhaust the bromine available in one cubic mile of sea water."

Now it is proposed to recover the sea bromine by "a continuous pipeline process, pumping huge volumes of water through the system at high velocities."

DEVOTED TO QUALITY

Durant "40" Four-Cylinder Special Coupe

Red Seal Continental Motor
Lockheed Four-Wheel Brakes
Morse Silent Timing Chain
Full Force Feed Lubrication

Four Cylinder Models
$675
and Up - Taxes Extra
Sash Lewside, Ont.
Standard Factory Equipment

Everywhere!

IT is the "in-built" quality of the Durant car . . . with its Red Seal Continental Motor, Bendix Four-Wheel Brakes, Morse Silent Timing Chain, Timken Tapered Roller Bearings and Full Force Feed Lubrication . . . that accounts for the enthusiasm displayed by all Durant owners.

This enthusiasm is your assurance of complete and lasting satisfaction when you, too, become a Durant owner.

See your Durant dealer, today!

Built by
DURANT MOTORS of CANADA LIMITED - TORONTO, CANADA
Rugby Trucks ½ Ton and 1 Ton Capacities

DURANT
1929
A GOOD CAR

ATKINSON MOTOR CO., LTD.
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A London Letter

National Federation of Women's Institutes at Session—Emigration of Britishers to Canada Will Show Increase Over Last Year—Canada Helping to Solve Some of the Problems of the West Indies—"Talkies" Still Subject of Speculation

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

LONDON, May 18 (By Mail).—I went into the Central Hall, Westminster, yesterday to listen to some of the speeches at the thirteenth annual general meeting of the National Federation of Women's Institutes. The vast hall was packed with about 3,000 women, and I was interested to see that the chosen delegate from all over the country was not the squire's lady, nor the vicar's nor the doctor's wife, but the farmer's wife, or small shopkeeper, whose keenness and interest in institute affairs have gained for her the proud position of being chosen to represent her institute. It is fourteen years since Mrs. Watt came over to England and told English rural women about Canadian Women's Institutes. Today, there are 4,300 institutes in the smaller villages of England and Wales, with an active membership of 347,000 country women. Every year, the numbers reach a higher level of eloquence and oratory.

Mrs. Watt made an eloquent speech to advocate the reconstitution of the committee council, which was passed, and an interesting account was given by Mrs. Fairfax of the work done by the Queensland Countrywomen's Association. Lady Denman was in the chair and handled the meeting with that dignified tact and ease, combined with friendly sympathy, with which she always fills this rather arduous task.

THE NATIONAL GALLERY

I went into the National Gallery today to see the painting which Lady Margaret Watney has just presented to the nation in memory of her husband, Sir Vernon d'Avigdor-Goldsmid, and, to my intense delight, that the new director has rearranged the pictures so as to make a vast there a thing of prolonged delight instead of an irritated wander in a maze. The lovely Claudes are back in the entrance, on the left-hand side—this time side by side with the Turner that makes such a noble companion. The big pictures are hung in the big rooms and the smaller ones in the more intimate rooms where they can be seen to better advantage. The gallant "Rout of San Romano" is not crowded up with a lot of other pictures in the first room, but holds a majestic place in the centre of the right wall, only flanked by the lovely panels of "Music" and "Rhetoric" from the school of Melozzo da Forli. Opposite is Botticini's sixteenth century Assumption of the Virgin."

I found the Watney picture in Room 26 hung with a group of smaller Venetian paintings. It is a smallish picture of the late fifteenth century Milanese school, representing the Virgin and Child and several saints, with groups of male and female donors kneeling on each side of a British future, through Canada."

In the same room is a wonderful series of drawings by Rubens and Van Dyck among the most interesting are two drawings of the Crucifixion by the two artists hanging side by side, so that one may contrast their different treatment of the same subject.

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION

The recent correspondence in The Times between Sir John Marriott and Mr. Bruce Walker may have served some good purpose since it has given another opportunity to the Director of Canadian Immigration to reiterate what seems to need saying so often—Canadian eagerness for British migrants of the right sort. Mr. Bruce Walker tells me that during the last six weeks emigration figures show a considerable increase and that the estimated sailings of emigrants to Canada will show an increase of about 20 per cent over those of last year. Nearly all the ships returning to Canada are sailing filled to capacity, especially in the third and tourist classes. There is also a very material increase in the figures of juveniles sent out to Canada during April and the first two weeks of May, as compared with those of last year. So far, in the first three months of 1929, 1,267 boys under nineteen sailed for Canada. Three thousand, five hundred and forty-five were sent out during the same period this year and there is every indication that the increase in the percentage will be greater in the ensuing months. There is also an increase of 259 over the number of household workers who went to Canada from January to April last year. The family reunion scheme was not then in existence but this year 78 members of families joined their breadwinners—a pretty good record of emigrants from a country whose people pay it the compliment of an intense dislike to leave their native shores.

CANADA AND WEST INDIES

Mr. Alec Waugh, the well-known writer of novels, has written an interesting article on Canada's interest in the future of the West Indies which appeared in The Sunday Times this week. He traces West Indian difficulties, plantation cruelty, the draining of resources of the island by the most prosperous inland in the least English, to the absentee system which has caused the big estates to come into the market one by one. He then gives an enthusiastic account of how Canada is solving these difficulties by means of commercial treaties, ships plying between Halifax and Demerara and Jamaica, hotel construction, the development of British markets and of tourist traffic. "The future of the West Indies," says Mr. Waugh, "is clearly a British future, through Canada."

BRITISH EMPIRE ACADEMY

The first exhibition of the new British Empire Academy, which was formed to promote, aid and unite all the arts throughout the Empire, may now be seen at the New Burlington Galleries, Burlington Gardens. In a disarming foreword, the chairman of the painting committee excuses the fact that, although the raison d'etre for the formation of something different from the exhibitions of the Imperial Art Gallery at the Imperial Institute or Indeed of the Royal Academy, where any member of the British Empire is at liberty to exhibit his or her work if it is good enough, was to exhibit the work of artists from all over the Empire, only four overseas artists have sent in their work, one Australian, two New Zealanders and one South African. There is a portrait of Florence Gordaila, Esq., by Gerothy Vicat, and three canvases by Bertie Des Clayes, and that is as near as they have come to a Canadian exhibition. One or two well-known artists have sent in work, but it seems a pity that more care was not exercised by the hanging committee, for an Empire exhibition of mediocrity is no good to anyone.

LONDON THEATRE

Mr. Pickering, who is manager for Mr Jack Buchanan, the well-known musical comedy star, told me that a company has been formed, called the Buchanan Estates, Limited, with a nominal capital of £200,000, and acquired a site in Leicester Square where they will build a very large theatre, principally for "talkies," which they will open in August or next year. The keen interest taken in "talkies" is shown by the list of directors whose names include such influential people as Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Archibald Weigall, late Governor of South Australia, Admiral Sir Victor Stanley, Lord Derby's brother, as well as Mr Jack Buchanan himself, and Mr Ronnie Fauchis, director of the British and Dominion Film Corporation. Jack Buchanan will get practical experience of 'talkie' films in Hollywood, as he leaves England this week to make a new film at a salary of £1,000 per week.

Half the theatrical world seems to be in a dither over the effect of "talkies" on the theatre. The other half regard their advent with phlegm. Maurice Browne, with eight companies now playing "Journey's End," replied to my question, with, "Talkies! They are bound to come; more power to their elbow! 'Journey's End,' by the way, will be filmed as a 'talkie' by Welsh-Pearson and Gainsborough Companies.

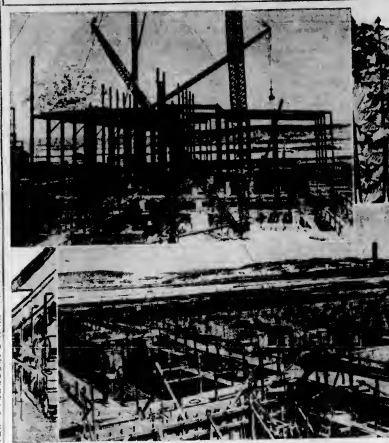
Gerald du Maurier and Basil Dean, the producer, are among the directors of a new all-English "talkie" company with a capital of £125,000. There are great hopes that the "talkies" will give a fresh impetus to British production of films, even Lasky says that Great Britain is the natural home of the "talkies," owing to the English pronunciation being the standard throughout the world, and the "talkies" will probably prove the death of the scenario writer and a greater demand for the work of playwrights. All this is optimistic encouraging in view of the disturbing report issued by the British Board of Film Censors, which states that, during 1928, there has been a marked revival in the production of films dealing with crime. The extraordinary influence of these films seems to be recognized with an equally extraordinary slowness. It will be a step in the right direction if the writing of film 'talkies,' both "talkies" and sound films—gets into the hands of responsible people who will occasionally show an astonished audience that there are fine and beautiful things in life as well as the mud and crime through which we are so often dragged.

Mr. St. John Ervine, in his weekly article "A Box of Books," advances a cogent reason why the theatre is presently in a decline. He says that it is because it is no longer frequented by people of quality, and that when we see men and women of distinction again in the stalls of the playhouse we shall have no cause to complain of the play.

Gordon Craig, whose activities revive as much attention as if he lived in the centre of London instead of in far-off Rapallo, is publishing a manual of theatrecraft, at the end of this year which will probably be a textbook for all time.

Noel Coward, that meteoric young man who is again in London, tells me that he is busy with this preparation for an operetta called "Bitter Sweet," for which he has written the book, the lyrics and the music. Mr. Charles Cochran will produce it at the Palace Theatre, Manchester.

Newsprint Plant Under Construction



THE International Paper Company is constructing a newsprint mill at Dalhousie at the mouth of the Restigouche River, on Bay Chaleur, New Brunswick, which will have an initial installation for a daily capacity of 230 tons of newsprint paper and which is destined for an ultimate daily capacity of 500 tons. There will be complete groundwood and sulphite pulp-making departments at the plant, so that wood will be carried through all the various manufacturing processes, leaving as newsprint paper. The above pictures show: Top, progress of construction on the digester building, showing the foundations and steel work; bottom, the foundation of the screen and machine rooms.

"Oh George," wailed the young woman. "I have found out that you were devoted to no fewer than five girls before you finally proposed to me. How do I know that you didn't make desperate love to all of them?"

"I did," answered George.

"You did," she cried horrified.

"Certainly," he returned. "You don't suppose for a minute I would be so foolhardy as to try for such a prize as you without a little practice, do you?"

Sandy and Andy had but lately arrived in London from Fife. It was their first visit to the metropolis, and they were both anxious to find the streets, which by legend were "paved with gold." On their journey from Kings Cross, Sandy spotted a sixpence lying in the gutter of the station yard. Eagerly he pounced upon it, with a triumphant smile at his companion's face.

"Och, Sandy mon," remarked the other reprovingly, "ye dunna want tae waste your time on that mon. Wait till ye get in the thick o' it."

He arrived home carrying an interesting-looking parcel. It was a peace offering, but his wife refused to be interested.

"Wouldn't you like to know what's in that parcel?" he asked wistfully.

"I expect I can go on living without knowing," she replied coldly.

"Well," he continued, "it's something for the one I love more than anybody else in the world."

"Really," snapped his wife. "Then I suppose its that cigarette-case you've wanted for ages."

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7 bearing, 53-lb. highly balanced crankshaft

8 inch deep chassis frame

for $1210 and up

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CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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Its Mono-piece Body has no joints or seams to squeak or rattle—possesses that unfailing rigidity and sturdiness which is exclusive to single-piece construction.

The Dodge Brothers hydraulic 4-wheel internal-expanding brakes, the oversize 5:50 tires, the 53-pound 7-bearing dynamically and statically balanced crankshaft, the extra-deep 8-inch frame are conspicuous among the things that cannot be matched by any other cars neighboring on the new Dodge Brothers Six price.

Come into our salesroom and see the new Dodge Brothers Six; try it on the road. If you inspect and drive one of these remarkable cars, we have all the confidence in the world that you will never be content until you have one for your own.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $1210 TO $1365 F. O. B. TORONTO

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A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.

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Inspector (examining class): "Name an extinct animal."

Small Boy: "Please, sir, Tommy."

Inspector: "But Tommy isn't an extinct animal."

Small Boy: "Yes, sir. He was our cat but the dog got hold of him."

PEERLESS

Gangway for the New Six-61

You've probably guessed the reason why the new Peerless Six-61 is so popular. Looks! Lines! Speed! Pep! ¶ Big power—with just a faint whisper from under the hood. All ready to go—ready to take you somewhere. ¶ Everything you could possibly want in a car! And only $1195 and up.

Six-61 Roadster and Coupe ...$2175 Victoria ...$2175 Sedan ...$2175
Six-81 $2475 and up Sunlight Eight-125 $3250 and up

Were wheels at slight extra cost—Delivered at Victoria fully equipped

The new SIX-61 $2175

The Atkinson Motor Co., Ltd.

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DeSoto

Your present car will probably cover this very moderate down payment

Now, for as little as $460 down, you can have the splendid new De Soto Six delivered to your door. Probably your present car will more than cover this moderate outlay. The balance can be arranged in 18 monthly payments as low as $64.00—including fire and theft insurance and all financing charges.

Of course, the Chrysler-built De Soto Six is not the lowest-priced car on the market.

Yet, over the period of a year or so, figuring the original outlay, the monthly payments and the extraordinarily low operation and maintenance expense, it costs less to drive than almost any other car. Meanwhile, it provides a luxury and comfort in motoring and a pride of ownership unapproached by lower-priced cars.

Come and try the De Soto Six yourself. You will be delighted with its smooth and even power-flow, its rapid acceleration, its road stability at all speeds, its exceptionally easy-riding qualities, and the matchless safety of its weatherproof four-wheel hydraulic brakes which are found on no other six of this price.

Let us place a De Soto Six in your hands on these convenient terms. Bring in your car to-day.

DE SOTO SIX

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Yates at Vancouver

THAT CERTAIN PARTY

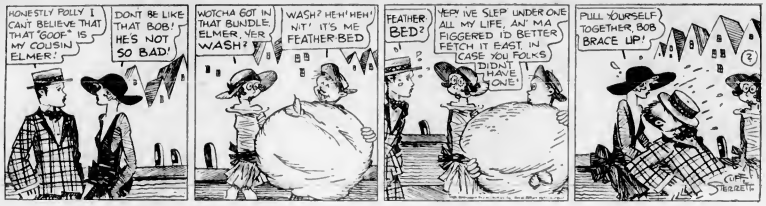
By Jack Wilhelm

WELL, WILLIAM, YOU LOOK MUCH BETTER SINCE I TREATED YOU —YOU WERE ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN
I REALLY HATE TO MENTION THIS, BUT ONE OF YOUR CHECKS—ER—CAME BACK
SO DID ALL OF MY SYMPTOMS

POLLY AND HER PALS

It Doesn't "Tickle" Bob

By Cliff Sterrett


HONESTLY POLLY I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT THAT "GOOF" IS MY COUSIN ELMER!
DON'T BE LIKE THAT BOB! HE'S NOT SO BAD!
WOTCHA GOT IN THAT BUNDLE, ELMER, YER WASH?
WASH? HEH! HEH! NIT! IT'S ME FEATHER BED
FEATHER BED?
NEPPY I'VE SLEP UNDER ONE ALL MY LIFE, AN' MA FIGGERED I'D BETTER FETCH IT EAST IN 'CASE YOU FOLKS DIDN'T HAVE ONE!
PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER BOB BRACE UP!
CLIFF STERRETT

S'MATTER POP

Sounds Funny to Pop

By C. M. Payne

MY POP HAS A WONDERFUL RADIO! HE GETS LONDON EVERY DAY!
HE CALLS IT THA CATS PAJAMAS RADIO
POP DO YA KNOW SUMTHIN'?
DESPERATE AMBROSE'S POP TUNES IN LONDON ON HIS CATS PAJAMAS
WHAT THA—?
(Copyright, 1929, by ... Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BOBBY THATCHER

Information Please

By George Storm

MISS ELLIS—THIS IS BOBBY THATCHER—HE'LL DRIVE YOU OUT TO PUROYS—
I HOPE YOURE NOT A RECKLESS DRIVER—
NO MAAM—YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT WITH ME—
IS MR PURDY A YOUNG MAN?
NO MAAM—HES PRETTY OLD—HE MUST BE THIRTY FIVE OR FORTY—
AND IS HE SINGLE?
YESM—THAT IS HE MAY BE—I NEVER HEARD HIM SAY—

JANE ARDEN

By Monte Barrett and Frank Ellis

DURING THE GUN BATTLE, THE LIGHTS WENT OUT. JANE THOUGHT IT WAS HER WHO PESCHE HER, BUT ONCE IN THE CARLISE DISTILLERY IT WAS STEVE—THE lane SHOOT
SO YOU ARE THE ONE WHO GOT ME OUT OF THE RE—WHERE'S HAT?
IF YOU MEAN THE GUY YOU WERE WITH, I GUESS HE BEAT IT WHEN THE SHOOTIN' STARTED
I DON'T BELIEVE HE'D RUN—HE'S NOT THAT KIND
MAYBE NOT, BUT I GOT YOU OUT—HE DIDN'T
YES THIS IS THE SECOND TIME YOU'VE SAVED MY LIFE. AND I'VE NEVER THANKED YOU FOR THE FIRST
YEAH, THAT TIME, A BULLET MY SHOULDER WAS ALL THE THANKS I GOT
THAT'S BECAUSE I GOT TENDER HEARTED BUT I SWORE IT WOULD BE DIFFERENT IF I EVER FOUND YOU AGAIN
DID STEVE SAVE JANE JUST TO KILL HER HIMSELF?

KRAZY KAT

IF I HAD THE WING OF A AINJIL — OVA THIS PRISON WALL I WOULD FLY
I'D FLY TO THE ARMS OF MY SWEET DAH LINK —
CLICK
GIT IN THERE
NEVER MINE THAT WING LIKE A AINJIL — I DUNT NEED IT NOW
HERRIMAN

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW GOWN—ONLY $125
$125 ?! WHY, THERE'S NOTHIN' TO IT!
LOOK AT THE LENGTH OF THE SKIRT— ITS AWAY ABOVE YOUR KNEES— AND THE NECK—
THATS THE STYLE
STYLE?! WHY THERES ONLY ONE THING LEFT FOR THE IMAGINATION
— AND THATS THE PRICE!

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

teacher
HOW COULD TEACHER KNOW THAT SOMB ONE ELSE HAD DRAWN IT — AND YOU WERE ABOUT TO ERACE IT— TO SPARE HER ANY EMBARRASSMENT
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5-30

HISTORY OF WORLD IS TOLD IN COINS

NEW YORK, N.Y., June 1 — A history of civilization, as written in the coins and money of all races and countries, has been purchased by the Chase National Bank of New York for a permanent public exhibition.

Parmen Zerbe, former president of the American Numismatic Association, spent forty years of his life gathering the greatest variety of ancient and modern currency in the world.

The result of his labors is considered a masterpiece of the collector's art and a monument to patience. The Chase National Bank recently acquired the collection.

A special department houses the 42,000 pieces which tell in a thousand strange tongues the story of 3,000 years of the world's economic growth.

Everything from African spirit charms and the peach and currency of early California settlers to the latest, sparkling product of the United States mint is included.

Commodity currencies from remote corners of the world form one division. Tea bricks from Northern Asia, colored cloth, cocoa beans, jade, gold dust, shells, wampum and woodpeckers' scalps are a few of the coins of past and present realms on display.

There are several sharp breaks in the record of steady progress toward stable, standardized currencies, notably during the world war. Coinage and temporary currencies of the war period show a sudden reversion, in many instances, back to the commodity idea where the value of the money depended on whether it could be eaten or worn.

The largest coin is a piece of copper weighing thirty-one pounds and shaped like a slab of bacon. This was legal currency in old Sweden. The smallest coin on display is a duly stamped pinhead of gold used in Southern Indiana and worth approximately four cents.

There is a check collection which includes originals signed by Washington, Lincoln and most of the presidents. Other items include John Law's Mississippi "bubble" currency, rag money of the California volunteers, pieces of eight that figured in pirate lore, stick tobacco and mat money of the South Seas, leather money, rubber money, wooden money and a large assortment of American colonial money.

Mr. Zerbe now is chairman of the executive committee of the New York Numismatic Club and the first numismatist to be included on the executive staff of a bank. He is fifty-eight years old and was a merchant in Tyrone, Pa., until 1909.

Science Is Mobilized Against White Plague

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 1 — Some of the accomplishments of the first great mobilization of science in a fight against tuberculosis under the National Tuberculosis Association are revealed here by Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing-director of the association. These results, he says, may have a revolutionary effect upon the methods of attacking disease germs.

Seventeen American institutions have pooled their research brains and facilities in a national drive to eradicate tuberculosis. Through development of a synthetic food in which microbes flourish a technique has been evolved for discovering by chemical analysis all the substances of which the germs are made—their proteins fats and sugars, and how these are built.

The aim is to isolate the specific poison and then find an antidote. Whatever is accomplished is expected to throw new light on the other germ diseases that are still uncontrolled.

This period research is sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association through a special committee on research.

A harmless bacillus which lives on timothy hay and is named the timothy bacillus, has become an important factor in this fight. The timothy organism has been adopted by the scientists as the laboratory "control." A control in laboratory parlance is a subject as similar to the one under test that it may be used for comparison with the human tubercle bacillus. The timothy germ will produce disease in no known animal. Its value is the guidance it may afford in the search for the all-important factor that is lacking in it but present in the disease-producing germs.

Other germs, all harmful, belonging to the same family as the timothy bacillus are those that cause leprosy and bone and bird tuberculosis.

ROYAL TOMBS GIVE UP EVIDENCES OF A CLASSIC PERIOD

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 1 — Pausing in her task of polishing the teeth of a man dead fifty-five centuries, a young woman member of the staff at the University of Pennsylvania Museum explained to newspaper men recently:

"He was one of seventy killed to be buried with his monarch at Ur of the Chaldees—the high minister, the wardrobe keeper, the charioteer, guards and ladies—that the monarch might be well attended and lack of no luxuries in beginning his next existence."

The flattened skull of the Sumerian soldiers was placed on exhibition for the first time on May 25, along with priceless treasures recently brought back from Mesopotamia by the joint expedition of the University Museum and the British Museum.

"The expedition made the greatest archaeological discovery since Belzhimanni, seventy-five years ago, unearthed tombs of the prehistoric kings of Greece and Mycenae," said Dr. Leon Legrain, of the museum staff.

"These royal tombs of 3,500 B.C., some five centuries older than the first dynasty of Ur, have revealed a new civilization, a classic civilization far older than heretofore had been supposed to have existed."

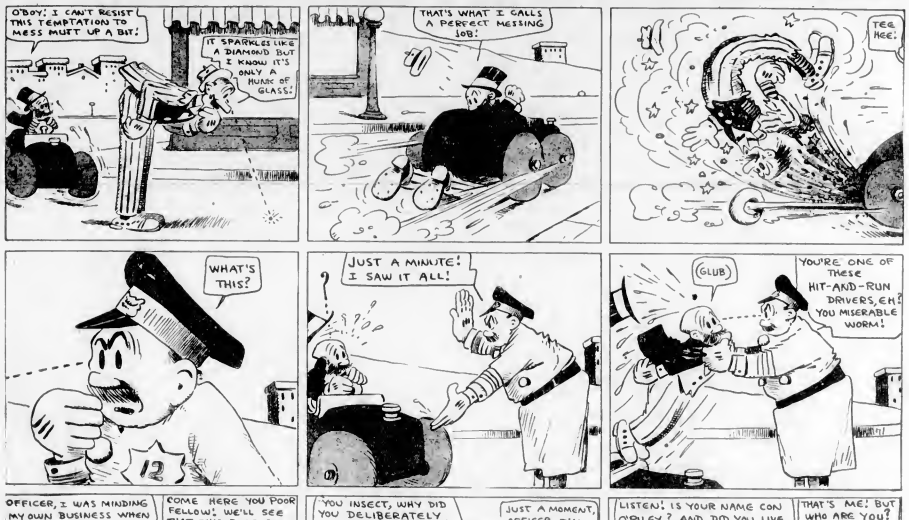
The discoveries were declared by museum authorities to be far more important than the unearthing of King Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt.

Nothing found there was new in type, the authorities stated, but five royal tombs were found at Ur, two of them never touched by grave robbers.

COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE

YES, CICERO, THE GIANTS IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO WERE FIFTY FEET TALL!
ON THE LEVEL, JEFF?
SURE! WHY, THE BEDS THEY SLEPT IN WERE SEVENTY FEET LONG AND THIRTY FEET WIDE! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?
WELL,-
I CALLS THAT A LOTTA BUNK, KID!
THASS A WISE CRACK!

MUTT AND JEFF -:- Old Friends Meet. And How!! -:- By BUD FISHER


O'BOY! I CAN'T RESIST THIS TEMPTATION TO MESS MUTT UP A BIT!
IT SPARKLES LIKE A DIAMOND BUT I KNOW IT'S ONLY A HUNK OF GLASS!
THAT'S WHAT I CALLS A PERFECT MESSING JOB!
TEE HEE!
WHAT'S THIS?
JUST A MINUTE! I SAW IT ALL!
CLUB
YOU'RE ONE OF THESE HIT-AND-RUN DRIVERS, EH? YOU MISERABLE WORM!
OFFICER, I WAS MINDING MY OWN BUSINESS WHEN SUDDENLY—
COME HERE YOU POOR FELLOW! WE'LL SEE THAT THIS RUNT GETS THREE YEARS IN JAIL FOR THIS! I SAW IT ALL!
LET ME THINK!
YOU INSECT, WHY DID YOU DELIBERATELY RUN OVER THIS MAN? ANSWER ME THAT!
JUST A MOMENT, OFFICER, I'M TRYING TO THINK-! M-M-M!
LISTEN! IS YOUR NAME CON O'RILEY? AND DID YOU LIVE IN PITTSBURGH THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO WHEN YOU WERE A LITTLE BOY?
THAT'S ME! BUT WHO ARE YOU?
I'M LITTLE JEFF! DON'T YOU REMEMBER HOW WE USED TO PLAY TOGETHER WHEN WE WERE CHILDREN?
WELL, WELL, WELL!
CON, IT'S GREAT TO SEE YOU AGAIN!
JEFF, YOU LITTLE DARLING!
YOU BIG BUM, YOU'RE UNDER ARREST FOR OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC!
ATTA BOY, CON!

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Advance Styles Show Trend for Summer

Natural Lines Accented in Lingerie

Left—Combination dance set of sheer silk Crepe—One pajama designed with figure lines. Right—Two-in-one camisol or smock set of frock.

PLEATS continue to break the lines of French intimate apparel, but that of American manufacture accentuates the lines of the figure. Underwear now is a matter of one or two smooth-fitting garments designed to take the place of the many such as the brassiere, the vest, bloomer and slip formerly worn. Lace has its place—but there is a strong favoritism shown for the tailored model which insures perfection of line beneath the daytime dress.

Soft, clinging fabrics, beautiful in themselves but with non-bulky qualities, are in the vanguard. Webby silks and materials having all or part artificial silk threads in their composition are very popular in the more modern types of undergarments. And colors in the soft shades are used singly or in combination for effects.

Women are very susceptible to the changing styles in lingerie inasmuch as a combination garment is much more convenient to don than three smoothly encased.

A very clever two-in-one type of chemise is shown in a plain color silk and rayon weave for the top with the shorts made for the same in harmonizing narrow strips. Due to its cut the taut hipline is preserved.

A diminutive bandeaux, bloomer and pantie combined comprise the dance set illustrated. This particular garment is in a lavender blue chiffon weave trimmed with rose velvet applique.

Shell colored glove silk of the artificial type with a high sheen makes the slender-line gob pajama consisting of a tuck-in sleeveless blouse and trousers pleated into a medium wide belt adjusted by buttons at the side. It is piped in a contrasting color.

New washable lingerie silks for those who enjoy making their own underwear are shown in the newest patterns, strewn all over in clusters of flowers, or with roses rather widely spaced. The larger designs are newer than the tiny patterns. Combinations are pink flowers on white, yellow and peach grounds.

The New Agnes Models

HATS designed with the genius of Agnes always intrigue the interest. Her new collection includes small brimless types as usual, and very large mushroom shapes with practically no back. Some large models are cut off at the front inclined. These diverse types are developed in felt and much fine straw of the baku order. There is a representation of lace straw and bow turbans of crochet straw.

Fabric hats in satin and shantung are sponsored as well as combinations. Round bonnet backs and bonnets tying at centre back or under the chin show the influence of old styles modernized.

Much ribbon is in the seemed effects is used, including wide satin for straw, wide faille for felt, and velvet on straw. Several models of Agnes have adjustable flowers tucked under crowns detachable for bonnieres small feather motifs and many wee bows of self material and ribbon are noted.

Knit Turbans and Jersey Berets

AS light as the proverbial feather are the knitted turbans and wool jersey berets imported from Agnes and Descat. Sports hats, of course, with a carefree air.

A clever exponent of this type is the wool jersey beret shown from Descat in which strips of the jersey cut on the bias and in two shades of blue and gray, are joined together with a tiny bow on top.

Agnes is responsible for a hat of this kind, made of striped wool knit that may be worn for sports or over a ribbon cap for the beach.

Many of the Spring hats aim to show more of the forehead—a feature very acceptable to the younger set even if the older and more conservative find it too much of a good thing revealing of time's stealthy advance.

Whether the Springtime chapeau be of the beret order or has lines peculiar to the Dutch bonnet, with lengthened back, the off-the-forehead style is marked as exemplified in two telling models sketched, from Rebour and Florence Walton.

Summer Woolens Resemble Silk

IT is an established fact that woolens in their innumerable weaves and weights will have a vogue during the Summer. For several years couturiers have been making women a little more woolconscious with each warm season.

Delicately beautiful fabrics now are made of wool, so soft and feathery in weight and with such a sheen that they bear a close resemblance at first glance to the many weaves in silks.

In the class of the very sheer are georgettes, crepes, challies, while coatings are of the fine broadcloths, flannel, tweeds, basket weaves, and even the old familiar serge. These will be perfectly at home at the country club, on the Avenue, at the smart beaches, on the decks of ocean liners and at aviation fields.

Colors may be dark, as Paris visualizes many sports costumes, or in the charming light shades which harmonize ideally with the popular sun-tinted skin.

Two factors that give an assurance of style are embraced by the coat at the left. Firstly, it is a cape model—than which stylists consider nothing more chic for Summer wear. Secondly, it accedes in the matter of color, being a yellow of the golden glow cast, which in flannel is a stunning shade.

The tweed topcoat is particularly practical when collared with a contrastible scarf. The second model pictured bows to the vogue for green in the color range. This light tweed mixture is of green combined with beige, and the stitched scarf gradually widens toward the hem to suggest the flaring line.

Left—Cape coat of golden yellow flannel. Right—Beige and green tweed coat. Below—Silk cream and white ensemble of wool.

A charming frock for spectator sports is a model of rose kasha with a decided silken sheen, cut with a peplum effect over an all-round pleated skirt, and a draped scarf neckline.

Coated in dark green and white tweed lined with white kasha is the smart dress shown below, its nile green shade in flannel accented by a motif in the darker tone.

The Most Accepted Styles for Coats

Left—Cowert with intricate tucking. Centre—Beige trimmed with black fur finish—The coat with military air

COSTLY costumes for the street, as well as chic but less expensive types, show the cosmopolitan woman's marked preference this

Spring for three distinctive styles in coats.

Early high temperatures have brought forth the parade of covert models tucked in astonishingly clever ways and given a finishing touch by a separate animal scarf of silver fox. These seem most effective and popular when in dark blue or brownish shades.

Turning adds zest to the slim

length of convert in many ways, such as grouping at the back, extending from neckline well down the shoulders, or it is intricately used in all-over fashion. Inevitably tucked this type of coat always is!

Fur-trimmed coats do not outnumber costumes worn with separate scarfs, but they do appear with significant frequency, the smartest results achieved with very flat furs especially noteworthy in this season when the all-black coat has reached the height of the mode is the coat of beige trimmed with flat black fur.

The straightline coat with little shoulder cape, single, double or triple is particularly favored by women of lesser years. Sometimes the cape is unstrimmed, the coat completed by a separate animal scarf. Again it is of a dressy fabric and finished about the neck with a narrow collar of ermine, or one of fox.

Wood Novelties Are Smart

WOODEN jewelry has become not only the vogue but a veritable rage. It is almost a year since Chanel introduced several pieces of wooden jewelry with her sports clothes, yet it did not reach the point of acceptance until this Spring and now the shops are showing many artful pieces which women are promptly selecting for wear with Summerish things.

First, it is smart, second, it is light in weight, as light as a feather and last, but not least, it is far from expensive—hence its popularity.

Not only is wood modish for jewelry but it has had an influence in ensemening the handles of umbrellas and the frames of handbags, a nice way to form an accessory ensemble.

Sketched is a striking necklace of wooden beads interspersed at intervals with melon-cut crystals and an attractive leather bag with a frame of unpainted wood, in itself quite a novel idea.

Patent Leather Accessories

BLACK patent leather footwear in the slender pump style with bags to match is one of the Spring novelties in the accessory ensemble advocated for use with the tailleur or dressmaker suit.

There is a definite charm about shiny patent leather in the Spring, especially when worn with costumes of dull-surfaced cloth.

With a costume in which a set plays a conspicuous part the new felt and stiffened linen flowers made of gleaming patent leather leave offer a finishing touch.

Patent shoes this year ordinarily have a bit of colored leather for vamp and subtle contrast, using something after the manner shown, which note is repeated in the simulated monogram on the pouch bag.

Correct Costumes for Sports

THREE types of costume, for sportswear include the sleeveless dress of flat crepe topped by a printed silk jacket or the combination of print and plain reversed, the knitted ensemble with the three-quarter coat, and the coat of tweed slightly flared from the shoulder, accompanied by a suitable dress.

The correct hat is a felt with turn-down brim, and the correct gesture a scarf a triangle composed of three pieces of silk crepe in differing colors. With the beret of novelty wool braid bronze, the long scarf of silk crepe, also given to three colors.

Slip-ons of dookin washable rage of kidskin in beige, natural or white. Or those one-clasp hand-sewn glove of doe or washable cape in the same shades sponsored for sports. Satin in envelope style of bon calf, a fabric mounted on a wooden frame or a zipper fastened arm bag of calf finish make handsome bags.

Favored sports shoes are the Oxford in black, white, beige, or deeper color, worn with ankle socks and ruffles like hose; shoes of tan calf with brown trim and solid leather heel with medium weight silk hose, or the Oxford trimmed in color with late mesh hose to blend.

Lingerie Fabrics

CREPE de chine, triple nimon and georgette are the materials most favored for Spring intimate apparel, with artificial silk lace dyed to match the garment as the trimming. A picot edge makes a most effective finish for some of the delicate white linen sets and in these the knickers are slightly shorter in front than at the back of the leg.

Some Light and Furless Summer Coats

NEW coats for town wear are shown in direct contrast to the furred models that heralded the Spring. There have been many types without fur augmented by a separate animal scarf. Now the furless styles are increasing in numbers and are hailed as the smartest coats at this point in the season.

Straight, simple in line, and very trimly tailored with tucking, stitching and the like, they have a genuinely swagger air. Black, blue and brown in the range of dark colors are played against the lighter shades of grey and beige, for street wear.

Covert, oxford, flannel, novelty weaves—many are the woolens used to perfection for coats free from fur. Models for Summer sports are about due to appear in the shops, and showings disclose the fact that the colored coat has a fresher style interest than white. This does not mean that fashion has put the skids on the all-white coat. Far from it, since white is favored to such an extent, in sports costumes. But dellcate color is a little more interesting. Smart shades for Summer coats are yellow faint rose, green, orchid.

Yellow is exceedingly beautiful in woolens, perhaps more so than when in flat, smooth, textured fabrics, like some silks. Yellow enhances the charm of the smart coat at the left of the group, the fabric being a novelty basket weave. The pockets, cuffs and collar are emphasized and slightly stiffened with rows of stitching.

Years ago granite cloth was one of the most fashionable of woolen materials. It has been lost to sight for innumerable seasons, but with the vogue for rough and mesh weaves, again it is brought to the fore. A novelty granite cloth in a pastel color is used for the coat at the right, also simply trimmed with rows of stitching.

The cape coat is not seen in such numbers as to lose its interest. Therefore it will be a significant fashion in Summer models, one, two, and three shoulder capes used as frequently as the single and longer type.

Added to the chic of the white flannel coat shown in the centre is the practical fact that the cape is detachable, its removal leaving a slim model with upstanding collar and tucked back.

Left—Basket weave in a soft shade of yellow. Centre—White flannel with detachable cape. Right—Novelty wool trimmed with stitching.

Sports Silks in Rough Weaves

ROWN and rows of entrancing silks in the yard goods department of the big shops almost bewilder the woman far from needle-minded to have several patterns sent home, so she may indulge in an afternoon's furious sewning of at least one of those utterly simple sleeveless frocks.

Materials plain and printed made of spun silk are awfully smart just now and are extremely wearable for Summer. Shantung, that charming rough-finish weave, gives promise of enduring exceedingly strenuous usage. Flat crepe in gay prints is guaranteed to withstand hornets tilting. Silk pique tailors beautifully, yet is soft despite its crisp look. Khaki-kool is heavy and rough, but very cool to wear. And there are stunning silk broadcloths and shirtings in alluring stripes.

Sheer Fabrics Tailored

CHIFFONS and organdie automatically appeal to one as materials suitable for the frilly type of costume. Just for a refreshing change designers are inclining toward the tailored line for these. A new chiffon ensemble is very tailored, but concedes to frilliness by way of a ruffled back-in blouse. An organdie frock copied from Lanvin shades from light to deep nasturtium, and three capacious sleeves and its tailored mein is enhanced by appliqued squares of taffeta on the bouffant skirt and bordered with a wide band of the deepest tone.

That Extra Jacket

Junior and younger women find many occasions when the extra jacket is very necessary on the side of chic. There are infinite numbers of smart little affairs in such a variety of fabrics from sports to formal afternoon or evening types. The velvet jacket is attractive with the frock of silk or cotton. Flannel jackets are swagger for sports or informal town wear and provide just enough warmth on chilly mornings. Jackets of transparent velvet lined with chiffon are charming for dressy use.

Sweaters Minus Sleeves

SOME individual with a talent for wisecracking—and it must have been a man—very aptly remarked that the feminine world was always the call to arms! Sleeveless are Summer dresses, and now sweaters are appearing minus sleeves. The vogue for bare arms has influenced knitted things in general.

The sleeveless or short sleeved sweater with sun back is excellent for tennis—the small cap doesn't making an appeal to women who do not care to go entirely without some protection to the sun. Knitted dresses and sleeves are an innovation for golf.

BLUE UNDERTHINGS

Tailored silk underthings of the two-piece variety such as vest and bloomers are shown for spring in a delicate powder blue—but ah echo of the color of blue that is quite fashionable in outer wear.

Unlined Wool Coats

THE full-length unlined coat of wool crepe is sought as a type of Summer convenience over a silk sports dress to complement the printed daytime frock, or to wear over a finittering chiffon of more formal character.

Coats of this type are most popular when made with an adjustable collar that may be worn as a shalder cape or drawn up around the throat with the ends in scarf effect. Sleeves are most becoming to the individual.

Shorter Coats for Sports

NOT the short jacket nor the long coat, but that of three-quarter length type if the new idea in sports costumes. These are appearing in bright colors and embroidered in brilliant tones. The sun-backed dress positively dominates in new styles for active sports and spectator wear as well.

The Balkan Touch

A NEW woolen material resembling lamb silk is shown in wright red for a sports ensemble, in which the skirt is cut with a tight hipline and flaring pleats are set just above the knees. The pull-over is of heavy white silk and the cardigan of striped red, beige and white in a design likened to those peculiar to Balkan peasant costumes. Its matching scarf has the same colors as is worn with the knot at the very ends.

Beiglum has lately twice as many photographs as two years ago.

Exclusive Summer Prints

SO new is the printed taffeta coat of wide ripply flaring sweep and expression in blue or brown fashioned into a handsome ensemble for the youthful woman who wears the shoulder cape gracefully. The straight-line skirt is worn with a tuck-in blouse of wide voile pique, and the straight, slim coat of seven-eighths length has a becoming narrow collar above a rippling cape which is a trifle longer in back. This type of ensemble is smart with a fox scarf and cloche hat of straw.

Suit of Covert Cloth

VARYING from former taxa in the Spring revision in blue or brown, fashioned into a handsome ensemble for the youthful woman who wears the shoulder cape gracefully. The straight-line skirt is worn with a tuck-in blouse of wide voile pique, and the straight, slim coat of seven-eighths length has a becoming narrow collar above a rippling cape which is a trifle longer in back. This type of ensemble is smart with a fox scarf and cloche hat of straw.

CHESS COLUMN

"Chess conquers a continent."—Baron's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER.
(All Rights Reserved)

BLACK—Rochlin

WHITE—Wilner

The play is the end of the second game.

WHITE	BLACK
21. P x P	21. Q N 3
22. R K B 1	22. N a Q 1!

If 23. Q R Q 1, Q R B 1; 23. P N 5, P N 4, followed by N B 5; otherwise Black threatens 23. . . . , P K 4.

23. K N 2	23. Q R B 1
24. R x R	24. R x R

There is no time for 24. P K 4, Q K B 1!

25. R Q 1	25. R x P !
26. Q R 2	26. Q K B 2 !
27. R K B 1	27. N B 6

If 27. R x N, Q B 6 ch; 28. K N 1, R B 6, and White has nothing better than to give up the Q for the B R.

28. Q R 5	28. R R 4

White resigns.

If 29. R K B 1, P x S !

A beautifully played game by Capablanca in the Team Tournament.

WHITE Capablanca	BLACK Sergeant
1. P Q B 4	1. P K 3
2. N K B 3	2. P Q 4
3. P Q 4	3. N K B 3
4. B N 5	4. B K 2
5. P K 3	5. Q N Q 2
6. Q N Q 2	6. Castles

This form of development was originated by Capablanca. The object is to quickly mobilise the Q and R on the Q B file.

7. R B 1	7. P Q N 2
8. P x P	8. N P
9. . . .	P x P !
9. B x B	9. N x B
10. B Q 3	10. B P 3
11. Q B 2	11. P Q B 4
12. 11. . . .	N K B 3; 12. Q x P, R Q B 1; 13. Q x Q, R x R ch; 14. K K 2, R x Q. 15. R x R. A fine strategic gain of a Pawn.
13. B x B P ch	13. K K 1
14. B K 4	14. N Q 4
15. Castles	15. R B 1
16. Q R 4	16. B B 3
17. Q R 3	17. P B 5

If 18. Q x P, R B 1.

17. B x N	17. B x B
18. K R Q 1	18. P Q B 5
19. R K 1	19. Q B 3
20. P K 5	20. P x P
21. N N 5	21. N B 3
22. Q R 3 ch	22. K N 1
23. N (Q 3) x B P	23. Q B 3
24. N x P	24. B x N (K 6)
25. R x B ch	25. K x B
26. R R 3	26. Q R K 1
27. N x N	27. P x N

If R x Q; 28. R R 3 ch and wins a piece, or if P x N; 28. R R 3 ch, K N 3; 29. Q Q 7 ch, K N 2; 30. Q R 7 ch, and mates next move.

We are indebted to The Manchester Guardian for the game and notes.

Our next is from a Russian tournament and is taken from The British Chess Magazine, with notes by J. H. Blake.

WHITE Wilner	BLACK Rochlin
1. N K B 3	1. P Q B 4
2. P Q N 3	2. P Q K 3
3. B N 2	3. N K B 2
4. P K 3	4. B N 5
5. B K 2	5. N B 3
6. Castles	6. P K 4
7. P Q 4	7. B x N

While is defending the Q O D with a move in hand.

8. Q N Q 2	8. P x P
9. P x P	9. Castles
10. P Q R 2	10. R B 1

White should use his move in hand by: 10. P B 4 ; 11. B P x P, B P x P ; 12. B P x P, 11. Q B 2 ; 12. B P x P, 13. B P x P.

In Wilner vs Drewitt colors reversed, J. H. B says : 12. P B 5 has two disadvantages : 1. Here his K Q B out of the play for a long time; 2. confines to a single line of operations, i.e., advancing the Q side Pawns.

18. P Q N 4	13. N K 5
19. P K N 2 !	
14. P x P	14. K B x N
15. N x B	15. B B 5
16. R K 1	16. P B 4
17. P B 4	17. P K N 4 !

Now 17. N x N ; 18. P x N ; 18. P B 3 is too late because of 18. Q B 2 ! .

18. N x N	18. P x N
19. B N 4	19. B a B

If 19. B Q B 1, Q N 2 !

20. Q x B	20. R B 4

The remaining moves are with the diagram at the head of the column.

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

Canada—Our thanks are due to the secretary-director for Bulletin No. 6 of the National Correspondence Chess Association, reporting the major event, a Music Cassbbi and an Alechin attack in the French Defence Tournament, all games in the latter being restricted to the foregoing openings. About eighty per cent of the moves required in prizes, engagements being carried out in an efficient business-like manner. A fee of $1.50 gives full membership to August 31, 1930 in the Team Match, East vs. West, Dr. Hulniak beat Nattaway, the veteran, who can console himself with the memory of many a triumph in the days that are past. The secretary-director's address is 67 Noble Avenue, Winnipeg.

British Chess Federation—We are indebted to the hon. secretary for the Year Book for 1928. We notice that the Correspondence Championship attracted seventy-six entries. Dr. R. C. Macdonald of Inverness, retaining his title, covering the British Isles. The county event had 940 players from eighteen counties, Middlesex and Surrey leading for first place. The financial report shows that an annuity of £1 per week was provided for J. H. and Mrs. Blackburne, with continuance to the survivor, affording comfort and support for the last twelve years. The great master lived to the age of eighty-three.

A Mystery Mystery—The British Chess Magazine says "About the year 1875 the Rev. G. A. MacDonald, who edited a chess column in The Sporting and Dramatic News, inserted a paragraph concerning Paul Morphy's family. In speaking of Isouard he said: 'About five years ago there was standing in old St. Pancras churchyard a monument to a youth named Morphy, and the inscription declared him to be the son of Paul Morphy, of Seville, and formerly of Ireland. It bore the date of the last century. Who after this can deny the Hibernian descent of the greatest player the world has ever produced?' " John Keeble, who found the graves of Philidor, Lowenthal and other great masters, writes: "This is an important paragraph, but all American writers on Paul Morphy seem to have missed it." He gives great grandfather, Miguel Morphy : Michael Murphy ; grandfather, James Diego Morphy. Born at Malaga, Spain. Died at New Orleans, 1814. Father, Alonzo Morphy, born at Charleston, 1798. Son, Paul Morphy, the chess king.

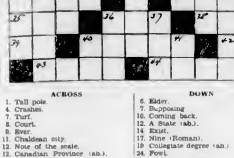
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Tall pole
4. Crashes.
7. Turf.
8. Court.
9. River.
11. Chaldean city.
12. Note of the scale.
13. Canadian Province (ab.).
15. Compass point.
16. Pareas.
18. Amount owed
20. 1900 (Roman)
21. Bind.
22. Cent.
25. Exists.
26. Himself.
28. River of Livonia.
29. Railroad (ab.).
30. Fortification
31. Metal.
32. Opposed to.
33. Incline the head
36. Question.
38. Weight.
39. Proceed.
40. Bunsarda
42. King of Bashan
43. Uppermost parts.
44. Bird's abode

DOWN

1. Ethical principles.
2. Printed notice.
3. Bent.
4. French verse.
5. Myself.
6. Elder.
7. Supposing
10. Coming back.
12. A State (ab.).
14. Exist.
17. Mine (Roman).
19. Collegiate degree (ab.)
24. Fowl.
26. Arabian garment.
28. Staff.
28. Eject.
30. Explosive
32. Underground part.
34. Whistle
36. Three-toed sloths.
37. Knowledge.
40. Kitchen police (ab.).
41. Compass point.



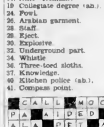
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

SOUND AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

Application of Rule of Eleven



	♠ A J 8 3	
	♥ 6 3	
	♦ Q T 5 4	
	♣ A 9 7	
♠ 10 7		♠ Q 9 5 2
♥ 8 0 4	N	♥ K J 4 2
♦ 10 8 3	W E	♦ K J 2
♣ K J 10 8	S	♣ 4
	♠ K 8 6	
	♥ A Q 10 7	
	♦ A 9 7	
	♣ Q 10 7	

Auction Bidding

South, one No Trump, all pass.

Unexact Bidding

1st Hd.	2d Hd.	3d Hd.	4th Hd.
E	1 N T	2 N T	Pass
South	Pass	Pass	Pass
W	2 ♣	3 N T	
E	Pass	Pass	

SALIENT POINTS OF THE BIDDING

Auction: The Auction bidding requires no comment.

Contract: North, though holding No Trump support, bids two Spades because of his worthless Heart doubleton. South prefers to play the hand at No Trump because of the 4-3-3-3 distribution of his hand with all four suits protected and with but three Spades. Accordingly he bids two No Trumps instead of three Spades; and North, with ample strength to justify the bid, goes to three No Trumps.

THE PLAY

West opens the 8 of Clubs, his fourth best card of the suit. Applying the Rule of Eleven, Declarer finds that East can have no card higher than the 8. Accordingly he wins the trick with Dummy's 9 in order to take the double finesse in Hearts immediately. The finesse of the 10 of Hearts succeeding. Declarer counts three Hearts (ticks), assuming that East has the ace-king-up, two positive tricks in Spades, two in Clubs and one in Diamonds, eight in all. The extra trick needed for game may be obtainable by a Spade finesse, or a second trick may be made in Diamonds if the Spade finesse is taken first. East winning, returns a Club to his partner and North holds up the Ace to provide for the possibility that East holds still another Club.

Next comes the futility of establishing his Club suit, since he has no possible entry and East another Club lead will force a discard from that hand might prove embarrassing. Accordingly he shifts to Diamonds, the only suit untried by the adversaries. Dummy's Jack of the 16 of Diamonds, South holds up the Ace. West continues with a Diamond. East playing the Jack. Declarer takes the trick and throws East in with another Diamond, establishing the queen in Dummy. East must now lead a Spade South wins with the King and leads another Spade to Dummy's Ace. Declarer then makes the queen of Clubs and Queen of Diamonds, and East, squeezed in his discards, is forced to unguard Spades or Hearts, giving the Declarer the last two tricks.

Had West continued with Clubs or switched to Spades instead of to Diamonds, game could equally well have been made.

Had West continued with Clubs or switched to Spades instead of to Diamonds, game could equally well have been made.

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Miguel Morphy was United States Consul at Malaga (Spain) 1793-1800. In one of his dispatches dated, 1795, he used the expression, "Guided by my experience and long residence of forty years in Spain." From this we can infer that he settled there in 1754, and tradition says he came from Ireland.

The monument is to a son of Antiocy and Mary Murphy, his wife, of Cadiz. He was brought to England by his father for his education in 1800. He died in 1811. The charge of name to Morphy probably occurred when the family moved from Ireland to Spain.

Problems — The London Observer's twenty-ninth solving tourney has forty prizes of 10s. each. Awards, August 31.

United States—New York High School Chess League—Donald MacMurray and Anatole Dmitrieff, leaders in the annual championship event, were paired in the twelfth round at the rooms of the Manhattan C.C., and MacMurray was the victor.

Marshall C.C.—F. Reinfeld, one of the champion team of the club defeated the United States champion in the annual Dimock Tournament, the second loss by F. J. Marshall, the first was to E. Thoilen.

Leonard B. Meyer, president of the New York League, awarded special prizes for good play and brilliancy in the season's matches as follows: Brilliancy to Isaac Kashdan; second, H. R. Bigelow, late of Oxford University C.C.; third, Milton Hanauer. Best played game prize to H. Pajus, City College; second, D. Goodman; third, Herman Steiger.

Dr. Alechin at Milwaukee—The superintendent of the public schools sent out a notice, calling the attention of pupils of the Extension Department to the chemin's exhibition. He believes the game has a good effect on the lives of players and that they retain their mental powers unimpaired longer than those who do not play.

Dr. Asenius's New Chess Book—The champion's "My Best Games of Chess," with his highly illuminative notes, drew from Dr. Lasker the assertion that the gift of search and invention displayed in the works of Dr. A. and Bogoljubow promised a full and blushing life of chess for another twenty-five years and created a standard for new revelation to be made and "On the Road to World's Championship," with games from 1923 onwards, is expected to satisfy the fervent admirers worshippers of Caissa.

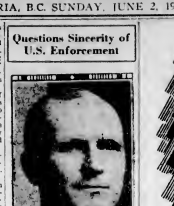
Chicago City Championship—Lewis J. Isaacs won the title, scoring 7-2. Samuel Factor, 6½-2½; Belas Jensen, 5-3. Ten competed. The champion represented Chicago at the National C. F. at Bradley Beach, 1928.

The Cincinnati C.C. is giving talks and lessons through a local radio broadcasting station.

Artificial sunlight is being used to cure parrots of pneumonia, to which many of the bird kinds are susceptible when first taken to Europe.

The railroad connecting Guatemala and El Salvador is to be completed this year.

Questions Sincerity of U.S. Enforcement



HON. W. D. EULER

Who, in the House of Commons, questioned the sincerity of the United States authorities in enforcing the Volstead Act. "Canadians," he declared, "are more and more inclined to believe that it was sincerely behind its ban."

FRANCE THOROUGHLY TRAINS ITS YOUTH

Physical Education Commences at Six Years of Age, With Educational Games

PARIS, May 30.—The Under Secretary of State for Education, M. Henry Pate, has outlined in a very clear way what France is doing for the physical education of her youth. Physical education commences in the primary schools for children of both sexes from six to fourteen years of age. Before that age there are simple educational games for those in the kindergarten schools.

From six to thirteen years of age there are two hours of physical education per week, in daily lessons of thirty minutes each. As the health of the weaker scholars has to be considered the department is encouraging the multiplication of classes in the sports for special schools for recuperation and holiday camps.

For boys and girls above thirteen years, there are also allotted two hours, but with this difference: those in the lower classes receive four lessons of thirty minutes each, while those in the upper classes have two lessons each of one hour duration.

In order to qualify for the teaching of physical education, male and female pupil teachers receive in the primary normal schools two lessons of an hour each. These pupil teachers are drilled in the lessons by specially handling children in the adjoining schools. They also follow three courses in applied physiology given by the professors.

Of colorse there was some difficulty in adopting the present system. Facilities had to be granted to teachers who had received no training in physical education. But these brought no results until 1927, when they were obligatory. Right throughout male and female teachers graduated last year.

Primary inspectors are now required to make notes on the lessons and such figure in the reports on the teachers.

Some statistics regarding the present situation are interesting. In 115 lycees for boys, 227 professors of physical education gave lessons to 71,000 pupils. The average per professor is 313 pupils. In 200 boys' colleges there are sixty professors giving lessons to 18,000 pupils. The average is 623 pupils to a professor. In 182 secondary schools for young girls, eighty-five professors give lessons to 16,000 pupils, or an average per professor of 542 pupils. To make up the insufficiency in the number of qualified instructors, fifty-five new posts were created in 1928 and more than that number filled.

Passing from the secondary to the primary schools one finds 90,000 establishments with 79,000 pupils, of which 34,000 are young girls. The physical education lesson is given either by a male or female professor. Forty new posts have been created for teachers equipped with the necessary superior education given in a five weeks' course at the Ecole Normale de Joinville, a special medical, medical and physical lectures and instruction are given.

Wife (pleadingly): "I'm afraid, Oliver, you do not love me any more —at least not so much as you used to."

Husband: "Why?"

Wife: "Because you always let me get up to light the fire now."

Husband "Nonsense my dear! You know I like to light the fire makes me love you all the more!"

IN THE WHISKY WORLD

the name **'Haig'** is synonymous with the word **'quality.'**

Nothing finer goes into any bottle.

These 'Haig' Brands are also obtainable in Canada

Haig
WHISKY

is the safest and best beverage in all climates

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Talk With Man Who Has Come to Canada "To Make Good"

Worth £20,000, Starts in Ontario With $10 in Pockets

By C. D. SMITH

Toronto, May 20.—Worth "20,000 quid" (£20,000, as he termed it, George H. Westbury, of Ascot, England, arrived in Toronto with £2 in his pockets, determined to prove to England's "subnormal classes" that a man with pluck and determination can make good in Canada.

"I have £2 in my pockets now," he said, "and I'd rather put a shot through my head than cable home for more money."

The above dispatch from Toronto which appeared in The Montreal Gazette, May 21, gives a brief outline of the voluntary experiment, made at his own expense of money, time and personal research, by Mr. George H. Westbury for the benefit of his fellow countrymen.

He is now carrying it into effect in order to tell me on the ship aboard which we crossed the Atlantic to Quebec last autumn, what he would like to go from England to Canada but fear to "chance their arm" without having some definite job to go to.

When Mr. Westbury started out from the champion, May 11, on the Empress of Australia he had the idea of going first to British Columbia, where he has a brother at Nelson, Revelstoke, however, decided him to alter his mind.

"I want to get a job entirely by my own efforts," he told me, "and not through any influence. That's why, although I'd like to see my brother, I'm not going to him first."

The first day out Mr. Westbury handed me a card of introduction from Mr. W. A. McAdam, secretary in the office of the Agent-General for British Columbia in London, asking me to tell Mr. Westbury all about British Columbia.

Mr. Westbury is a seasoned traveler and we found much in common to discuss regarding places we both know. No doubt therefore, we would have got together irrespective of the introduction, but that was how we met—because he was coming to British Columbia.

He is a big, florid man of forty-six, whose face is tanned by exposure to sun and wind and who smokes a pipe every minute of the day. He has a wife and young son at Ascot, Berks, England, where he told me, he owns an estate. He spends a good deal of time driving his car over the countryside and occasionally pays visits to the Riviera.

A restless, determined man, he is not in the least the kind to relinquish a project on which he has firmly set his mind. He is as keen on his experiment as any man could be on anything Hardships wouldn't bother him at all.

His worldly condition, I suppose, is a highly comfortable one. All it means to him in the way of a carefree existence he has temporarily given up the traveled third class on the ship in order to work at any kind to show from his own experience what a plucky and determined man can accomplish "off his own back."

As a matter of fact he was offered a job while on the Empress. He had explained his plans to a fellow passenger, and the latter promptly proffered him work on his tobacco plantation in Ontario. That was quick work for a start. When we left the ship at Quebec Mr. Westbury was off to Toronto to arrange the matter.

"I don't know anything about tobacco growing" he explained to me. "But I can soon pick up enough for it to be useful."

"If you get the job will you stay with it?" I asked.

"For a time, yes but I plan to be back in England within six months. And I don't intend," he added, "to pay anything for the return journey. I'll get a job on a boat at Vancouver and go home through the Panama."

It took me some little time to realise that Mr. Westbury meant every word he said and was heart, soul and soul in his self-imposed venture. At first it seemed to me quixotic and I entertained doubts until I found he was really in dead earnest. Then I understood there was a big purpose—and a big value—in his plans.

When Mr. Westbury returns to England it is his intention to write his experiences and get them published in the newspapers for the benefit of the would-be emigrants "at home." He has strong views in disapproval of some of the people from Southern Europe who are now entering Canada, and wants to see English fellows who are capable but only "make good" in the Dominion.

The day before the end of the voyage he told me he had only $10 Whether he secured the tobacco job or not, it was imperative he should get employment without any delay. With this object he had purposely not provided himself with money.

When an accomplished man, said to be worth £20,000, places himself without the least necessity in a position of this kind merely to obtain action weaker brothers, he is certainly making considerable sacrifices in the hope that it may result in many very useful sequels.

Lord Apsley, it may be remembered, made a similar experiment three or four years ago when he went to Australia, worked for wages on different farm jobs, and wrote up his experiences in English newspapers to show his fellow countrymen at home what could be done.

"I shall see you in British Columbia on my way home," said Mr Westbury, as he left for Toronto in company with some hundreds of as bright new settlers of both sexes as ever came to Canada. "Au revoir."

The fifth month has a singular wealth of old weather proverbs due attention to which many, or may not, help to counter that reputed fickleness which gave birth to the warning not to cast a clout till May is out. "A swarm of bees in May is worth a load of hay," we are instructed; also that "The haddock are good when dipped in May flood"; that "A cold May and windy, makes a fat barn and finds" (don't ask me) what that means, please; and that "Mist in May and heat in June, make the harvest come right soon." From which it may be gathered that the old time prophets backed both ways, and were able, whatever old weather came along, to say, "I told you so."

MISS ADVENTURES

A Dream Formula

By Mary Tuttle

NEURALGIA
Get comforting relief from the throbbing pain. Rub the affected parts with Minard's to warm, soothe, relax, stiffness and inflammation.
The Great White Liniment
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT
Hey diddle, diddle, Jt takes but a fiddle,
A soulful young man and a moon,
To set a girl scheming Romantically dreaming,
Of roses and weddings in June.

FOURTH SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 149—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1929

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

SWIMMERS IN SOUTH FIGHT HUGE BEASTS

Crocodiles, Sharks and Devilfish Attack People at Waterside Resorts in Australasia

HUMAN TRAGEDIES ARE REPORTED

"Whaler" Sharks Captured Show Amazing Wounds Probably Resulting From Battles With Sea Monsters

FEROCIOUS sharks, giant octopi and salt water crocodiles have given a dangerous aspect recently to shallower sections of much of the Southern Pacific, which hitherto have been free from these menaces.

T. Vaughn, while swimming in Akaroa Harbor, New Zealand, endured terrifying agony in the grip of tentacles of a giant octopus. A friend dived into the water and beat off the sea brute with a club. Vaughn's belting on the point of collapse when rescued.

He said he had dived into deep water when what he described as two devil's eyes, glowing and ferocious, seemed to dart down upon him, and even before the tentacles grasped him he felt utterly powerless. An uncanny fascination or paralyzing horror made him quite incapable of effort against the muscular and tenacious grip. Almost more terrifying than the amazing strength of the tentacles was an overpowering sensation as of live electric wires.

People of North Queensland who have been swimming in the estuaries of the district on hot days, have abandoned the practice almost altogether as a consequence of invasion of salt water crocodiles.

At Cairns, three youths were bathing in an enclosure near the shore when one of them, Kevin Conlin, age fourteen, who was in water only eighteen inches deep, suddenly leaped into the air with a cry of agony. His companions were horrified to see pointing from the water the long jagged jaws of a crocodile wide open ready to snap again at the boy.

After three human tragedies attributed to sharks at Bondi Beach, near the heart of Sydney, a commercial shark fishing company spread huge nets between two ships and secured twenty-nine sharks, one of them a tiger shark, the most ferocious of the species, twenty feet in length and weighing between 800 and 900 pounds.

Several of the catch were "whaler sharks, a kind which preys on whales. Some of these were found to have received amazing wounds, presumably in battle with the sea mammals, two being so mauled as to be half eaten away.

LIVINGSTONE'S MEMORY

Survivor of Party of Famous Missionary and Explorer Now in Want

Matthew Wellington, the survivor, the member of the band of 16 men who in 1873 carried David Livingstone's body from the interior to the coast, who now lives at Mombasa, is reported to be faced with poverty. An appeal is being made for subscriptions to a fund to enable the old man to be provided for during the rest of his life. Two years ago a similar situation arose and a fund was then raised, but is exhausted. The East African Standard suggests that Wellington should be taken under the care of the Colony and adequate provision made for him by the Legislature. This it says, would be a worthy tribute to the memory of Livingstone and an indication of the white man's admiration for Wellington's devotion and loyalty. It is recalled that Matthew Wellington was presented to the Prince of Wales when the Prince visited Mombasa.

MOVE HUGE LOSSES

Great British Armament Firm Reports Deficit of Two and Half Million Dollars

A loss of more than £3,500,000, or almost double the amount provided for is shown in the accounts of the great Armstrong-Whitworth engineering and armament firm, just issued. Just about half this loss was prepared for in the first half of the year under the rearrangement of capital and reorganization of finances effected some time ago, when the capital was cut down by many millions. The advisory committee has ceased to function and an announcement concerning financial agreement will be made by the board at the general meeting.

Model Ships Sold

The fine private collection of models of old ships, long exhibited in the training vessel Mercury's museum, has been purchased by Sir James Caird, shipowner, for £150,000. Some of the models are said to have belonged to Samuel Pepys, the famous diarist.

PROSAIC KNOT ENDS ROMANCE

Gretna Green Runaways Return to Earth and Home and Seek Seclusion of a London Register Office

BRIDE'S TEARS SAVED GROOM

Mr Hector Mappin, eighteen-year-old Cambridge undergraduate, and his fourteen-year-old bosom bride were married by special licence at Brentford (Essex) Registry Office after being for a week or two in Paris. Meanwhile the British press over their runaway wedding at Gretna Green.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Hector Mappin, formerly Miss Olive Emily Riddell, and her age sixteen. Mr. Mappin's age was given as eighteen.

Mr Mappin and Miss Riddell eloped, and despite a widespread search, succeeded in motoring to Scotland, where they were married man and wife over the blacksmith's anvil at Gretna Green. On their return south the bridegroom was "kidnapped" by Cambridge students and only escaped a ducking in the river at Bull by the tears of his bride.

Sentiment is growing along the Scottish border for the abolition of the "easy" marriage system at Gretna Green, where 350 hasty weddings have taken place since eighteen months.

Only thirty-one of these marriages were later registered. That is the outstanding factor in the agitation against Gretna Green "romance."

Popular revulsion against the "romantic traditions" of the border village has been intensified by the marriage of Miss Olive Riddell and Hector Mappin.

ALTER WAITING ROOMS

Unnecessary Accommodation at Depots Transformed Into Shops and Living Apartments

Road travel in Britain has so reduced the demand at railway stations for waiting room accommodation that experiments are being made by the London & North Eastern Railway Company to put the now almost deserted rooms to other uses which will not only bring revenue to the company but afford conveniences to the public. The idea is to convert them into shops with an entrance and a platform counter. This has been done at Finchley, at Darlington, and similar have been provided, and at Bridlington rooms have been placed at the disposal of the public for rental. The chief feature of interest is the suggestion to utilize rooms at wayside stations on quiet lines in areas where there is a scarcity of houses for living rooms.

DIAMOND MINE IN BIRDS' GIZZARDS

Southwest African Rinsite Recovery Seventy Beautiful Gems Found Two Ostriches "Innards"

A tramier who killed two ostriches in Southwest Africa found thirty-three diamonds of beautiful quality in the gizzard of one and seventeen diamonds in another. It has since been discovered that the ostriches which roamed the Huguenaland area, now proclaimed a Government diamond field, are walking diamond mines. The birds fed from the region owing to the rush of diggers to the fields, and are now scattered over the Kalahari and Ovamboland districts, where they are relentlessly pursued by whites and natives for the sake of the precious contents of their crops.

HOMES GIVEN 101,000 WAIFS IN 62 YEARS

Bishop of Chelmsford at Annual Meeting Stresses Good Accomplished by Dr. Barnado's Homes

APPROACHES TO CHRISTIAN RELIGION

Over 30,000 Boys and Girls Now Making Good in Canada, Australia and New Zealand

AT the annual May meeting in connection with Dr. Barnardo's Homes held at the Central Hall, Westminster, Canon O. D. Child made a moving allusion to the work done for the cause by Dr William McCall, his predecessor as chairman of the meeting. He was to have presided, and whose sudden death had deprived them of a man of great organizing ability, who had devoted himself to the work as a labor of love.

The Bishop of Chelmsford paid an eloquent tribute to the great philanthropic work of Dr. Barnardo organization, the details of which were personally acquainted with. It had, he said, grown from the ten or twelve thousands of children who came into the Homes to the total that home and care in early life which in the providence of God children, he knew, found real homes in Canada, Australia and New Zealand, where they lived in houses with a "mother" to care for them. They were highly favored compared with children brought up in institutions. The work of Dr. Barnardo's Homes was very near dressed to the Christian religion. There were people nothing at Christian work that was purely philanthropic, but in his opinion, the only safe groundwork was a religious basis.

The Rev. L. Hubert Simpson read the annual report expressive of Dr. Barnardo, whose history showed how difficulties could be overcome by a man who believed in a great cause and relied upon the promises to sustain it. The Rev R. Crossley-White, D.D., also spoke.

There was a crowded attendance, which showed its appreciation of the good singing of the mixed choir of 100 specially well-trained boys and girls from the Girls' Village Home at Barkingside and the Boys' Garden City Homes at Ilford. The Boys' Band gave an excellent exhibition of bandsmen' ringing and other musical exercises.

Nearly 4,000 boys and girls are now being cared for in Dr. Barnardo's Homes. Since they were founded in 1866 over 101,000 children have been received into the Homes and over 30,000 leaving to make good in Canada or Australia and New Zealand.

PRINCE OF WALES RECEIVES AUDAX

Anonymous Donor of $525,000 to King's Recovery Thanksgiving Vote Sir James Calder

The Prince of Wales recently received Audax at St. James' Palace from Audax rides the identity of the man whose anonymous donor of £105,000 to King Edward's Hospital fund for London was disclosed at the opening fund for the King's recovery. The man is Sir James Calder, a Cook Circulate is without precedent.

Audax's visit to St. James' Palace was kept a secret. Even members of the Prince's household did not know the identity of the visitor, who, after meeting the Prince in a private room at York House in which the Audax services individual callers. The visit took place in the morning and was over in a short time.

The subscriptions received the same day by the fund amounted at 3 o'clock to £21,490 in sums of one shilling upwards. Dr. H. Drew's fus sent £2,000.

Something Different

Miss Eileen Bennett, England's youthful tennis star, has started a new fashion in the shape of a cap covered in twenty-nine minutes, showing a maximum speed over a portion of the distance of nearly eighty miles per hour.

Refused to Lease

Solicitor in a possession summons at Shoreditch County Court—You had notice from your landlady to quit?

Man—Yes, after I offered to marry her.

All three leaders in the British election campaign have signified to the Lord's Day Observance Society their opposition to any legislation of Sunday Cinemas.

Judge Chier, to a barrister at Shoreditch County Court—You can take this to the High Court.

Barrister—There is always trouble if you go upstairs.

The above picture shows a general view of the Prince of Wales leaving Buckingham Palace in his coach attended by the Royal Bodyguard for St. James' Palace, where he held a Levee on behalf of the King.

SENTRY WOULD VISIT PARENTS

Guardsman Who Disappeared From Buckingham Palace Sets New A.W.L. Record for Brigade

EX-OFFICER RELATES PARALLEL INCIDENT

The sentry who disappeared from his box in front of the gains of Buckingham Palace in the middle of the night and returned up several days afterwards at his father's home in Rochdale, 200 miles away, having walked the entire distance, must have been made—or be born. Nothing has ever happened in the annals of the British regimental history to compare with this strange incident. Here was a young man, well and strongly built, as are all guardsmen, clad in full regalia, from towering busby down to shining black boots, and bearing a rifle with fixed bayonet, who at midnight was observed to be standing to attention at his post. Before dawn this same beautiful figure had vanished as though he had never been.

Officers and ex-officers of the Brigade of guards considered none and endeavored to recall whether in their own experience anything similar had occurred. The nearest approach to this was the inexplicable breach, of duty was the story told by an ex-captain of the Grenadiers.

He was in command of the guard at St. James' Palace, in one small portion of which lives the Prince of Wales. On going his rounds at midnight he made the customary inspection in Marlborough House Gardens. Here, in this utter detachment, he found the sentry on duty peacefully sleeping—extended at full length, his beardun used as a pillow and his sloppy-arms in the position arranged beside him. The sleeping guardsman was awakened somewhat roughly and asked to explain himself. The young man was only too ready and very sleepy and, more, very chilled from Lancashire's fog, and very chilled from Lancashire's fog, out rising he answered his captain. "Ain't fed well A've packed up!"

They say that it will be a long while before the Scots Guards (the missing sentry was a Scotsman), are allowed to forget this incident.

Have you missed any sentries lately?" other officers in the Brigade of Guards say, when they meet brother captains and lieutenants from the Scots Guards.

TRAIN GOES 80 M.P.H.

Edinburgh Business Man's Express Sets New Record on Run to Carlisle

With a Derby-built standard compound engine in charge of a Leeds driver, the new Sheffield and Leeds to Glasgow and Edinburgh business man's express train recently made a new record for nonstanding start at Appleby, the thirty and one miles to Carlisle being covered in twenty-nine minutes, showing a maximum speed over a portion of the distance of nearly eighty miles per hour.

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Bank Robot Balks At Account Which Shows Overdraft

THE old-fashioned passbook will soon be a thing of the past. In its place the customer receives a periodical statement which shows the particulars of his transactions with the bank and the balance after each transaction. The balance is automatically calculated and printed by the machine as each item is entered, and the machine calls attention to an overdraft by automatically locking itself against the admission of any item when the lork is released. Two-and-ink methods are being abolished in the branches of the Westminster Bank. Ledger posting machines and typewriter and counting machines, which are developments of the new familiar adding machine, have been purchased to the value of £100,000. The change that is taking place is said to be the most complete mechanization ever attempted at one time by any organization in the world.

ROTARIAN DERIDES PLUS FOURS FIEND

London Conference Told That Employers Habitually Abuse Use of "Plus Fours"

Plus fours, as office wear, are increasing in popularity—much to the dislike of many British employers and employees.

At the Rotarian conference in London, Mr. V. G. Critiall, of the Critiall Manufacturing Company, said he rewarded employers going to work in plus fours on Saturdays as a bad example.

Not only on Saturdays, but on every day of the week, thousands of young men have taken to wearing plus fours, he said, and also all kinds of business. Their continued wear was a menace in the extreme. Many of the wearers have never handled a golf club in their lives, but for some reason they have adopted plus fours as an everyday attire.

"Commercial travelers are my best plus fours customers, a leading tailor reported, "because they find the dress eminently suitable for travel, particularly when this is done by road. But the habit of wearing them in office is unbearably spreading, and men are getting far more particular about color schemes than they were once. They want the suits to match their pull-overs, and these, in turn, must not clash with the socks and tie."

"Plus fours inside or outside the office should be made a penal offence," an official of the National Union of Clerks said. "They are unsightly, and I agree that employers act a very bad example by wearing them in front of their workers. It's rather like flaunting their wealth, and if men in offices are not so lucky, and invites contempt and grousing.

One "plus fours fiend," when asked why he chose to wear them in his office, dwindled them on the grounds of comfort, and because they were ideal for motorcycling when his car was finished.

MURDERERS EXECUTED

Out of Fifty-One Captured, Nine-teen Pay Extreme Penalty in Britain

The Home Office criminal statistics for 1927 in Great Britain showed a total of 140 murders, including forty-one of infanticide less than one year old. For the other ninety-nine cases fifty-one persons were arrested. Nine were acquitted and twenty-three found guilty but insane. There were twenty-four death sentences and nineteen executions.

SHIP BIG LENS

Lighthouse of 70,000 Candle Power Will Be Built on the Bahamas

A monster lighthouse lens with a 70,000 candle power light has arrived in Nassau, Bahamas, from England and will be installed on Watling's Island, or San Salvador, as it was formerly called. The lens was manufactured in Staffordshire and was shipped in parts, totaling thirty-four cases in all. After being taken to the Port of San Salvador by ship the lens must be taken three miles by launch to the base of the 150-foot hill on which the lighthouse is situated. After this 440 yards of tramline will be laid to haul the lens to the summit of the hill with the aid of winches.

LONDONERS CRAVE EVELESS OFFICE

City Shipping Firm Reverts in Pre-War Conditions—And "No Females Need Apply"

There is one great company in the City of London which will soon be "womanless." Very shortly every person will have left the staff of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. They will be pensioned off, and the company's great new offices in Leadenhall Street will never know a girl typist or woman secretary.

Anti-feminists in the company declare with glee that among the "pet aversions" which have almost disappeared, and which shortly will vanish, are "powder puffs, shingled hair, short skirts, lipsticks and tea cup saucer dals.

Only five girl dividends remain out of scores formerly in the employ of the company, and three of these are shortly to leave. Then—and the other two will have to go by the time the new offices are taken over. We are merely reverting to our pre-war policy of an all-male staff," stated an official of the company, "and all the women in our employ were given twelve months' notice to enable them to secure other jobs.

DUCHESS "DROPS IN"

Her Grace of Bedford, Aged Sixty-Three Years, Succeeds Press Aides on Her Friends

The Duchess of Bedford, the sixty-three-year-old Phyllis Bedford, has a novel way of visiting tailor reported, "because they find the dress eminently suitable for travel, particularly when this is done by road. But the habit of wearing them in office is unbearably spreading, and men are getting far more particular about color schemes than they were once. They want the suits to match their pull-overs, and these, in turn, must not clash with the socks and tie."

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Tickling for Charity

The newest London way to get money for charity is to "tickle" it out of the public. Recently an East End Mission held a charity fair. A tickling competition was the feature of the sale. Entrants had to bare their feet and be tickled on the tender sole with a feather duster. The prize went to the one who didn't squirm.

Employers and Men Work in Harmony In Welfare Scheme

JOSEPH Jones, general secretary of the Yorkshire Miners' Association, speaking at Bodsworth, near Doncaster, on May 18 at the opening of the Miners' Welfare Hall, said that the co-operation of mine owners and the miners' leaders in working for the miners' welfare fund had been a success which might be emulated in the management of the mines. Mr. Jones said that under the welfare scheme, allocations to the various districts of the British coalfields had been made to a total of £5,763,786 and the administrations expenses had not exceeded one per cent of the amount spent. That was the first job which the employers and men had tackled jointly and they had made a distinct and unqualified success of it. The same co-operation and good will, he believed, should be translated into the more serious business of conducting the coal industry.

HINDU SCOLDS OWN WEAKNESS

Mahatma Gandhi Bemoans His Aberration's Reaction on Disciples Who Display Worldly "Non-Co-opts"

SOMETHING WRONG IN SELF, SAYS SEER

Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian mystic and Home Rule leader, reveals that worldliness has invaded his own institution. Ahmedabad where his disciples practice extreme asceticism and "non-co-operation."

The lapses reported by the pacifist revolutionary leader himself Gandhi takes upon his own shoulders as the blame for these faults in a signed article published in his weekly newspaper, Navajivan.

Gandhi cites three cases in his family. The first is that of his own cousin who committed petty larceny from time to time until he was discovered by chance. The offender has left the institution.

The second case concerns the mystery-ash with Despite how ever a renunciation of private property Gandhi says, he has twice been discovered in possession of small sums of money for her own use.

The third case Gandhi cites is that of a woman who violated her vow of celibacy.

"I look these manifestations of corruption in the institution to be merely the reflection of something wrong in myself," Gandhi continues. "I have been unable to purify myself. Who knows how my aberrations in the world thought have reacted on the environmental around me?

"The epithet 'Mahatma' (Great Soul) has always galled me and now it almost sounds to me like a term of abuse."

WHITSUN ETYMOLOGY

"Pyte and Wisdom" Believed to Be Brought in Mankind on Pentecost

There is a common but erroneous idea that Whitsuntide is derived from the wearing of white garments by the newly baptized in the early days of Christianity in England, and the fact that it is spelled with an "h" in the new Prayer Book is interpreted as a perpetuation of this. Whitsuntide is really the old "whitsonday" which, when opening oysters she had bought, thought had better go back to be observed" A.C.G gave his opinion that pearls are found in the especially treasure trove and the property of the Crown.

AERIAL STRUCK

Five in Room Slightly Injured When Lightning Destroys Radio Set

During a violent thunderstorm, lightning struck a wireless aerial at a house on Portsmouth Common, causing a loud explosion and a dense cloud of smoke in a living-room where five people were present. A five-valve wireless set was wrecked and a plug of the high tension unit was blown from a socket. Seven windows of the house were blown out, two doors were smashed, one ceiling ripped off the floor, and furniture in the room was damaged by splinters of glass. Fragments of stone and two girls were in the room, but they escaped with only a piece of brown glass. Apparently the aerial was consumed by lightning as no trace of it could be found. Neighbors state that immediately before the explosion they saw a ball of fire over the house.

PECULIAR LITERATURE

London's Latest Cocktail Club Dispenses Seductive Drink, Sand-wiches and Black Books

"Slugs" is a funny name for a funny place. It is London's new bookselling cocktail, sandwich club And the books are not ordinary! The two popular books are "What Men Know About Women," by F. E. Male, and "What Women Know About Men," by A. Male. Neither book by the way, bar any reading matter, the buyers being free to inscribe their own views on the blank pages.

LAMENT THE SAD FATE OF KEW BEADLES

Proposal Made to End Ancient and Honorable "Guardianship of Constable of Manor Court"

"BUMBLE MAJESTY" LARGELY UNKNOWN

London Paper Bemoans Reported Decision Following Incumbent's Desire for Simple Life

THE beadle of Kew is going. After 1 a generation of service he seeks peace and retirement. It is no small thing to be beadle of Kew for he is also headborough, constable of the manor court, and herdsman. Foolish Bah himself had not duties more exalted. He could preside with all who sit in the seats of the mighty at Kew that only resting veterans should not be the last of their beadles.

Our children are growing up without a sight of their beadle. In their innocence they think of him as a fabulous animal, like a dragon, or a pixie, or his speech. To thrilling reality, the real live beadle "famoused for fight," with wine and cocked hat and decorated stave, is unknown to them, and the delicious creeping of the flesh which the Bumble majesty used to give our tender youth is a joy denied. We also miss our beadle's sandwiches by. He alone brought into our drab existence the glories of a gaudy uniform. Let us not be told there are private, specialized beadles still abundant, beadles of livery guilds, beadles-though they spell them-selves a different way—in the underwriting. These in some domestic creatures, mace-bearers, poker-bearers: they have not the wrapped of down. Consider him of Kew. Rich in fees, in rents, in perquisites and herds, he could bid any man stand and "comprehend all vagrom men"; by virtue of his headership he could not only whip the naughty boys who talked in church, but attack sinners who broke the peace of the manor Nay, more, he was headborough, which is to say he was borrowhead, bondsholder, and tithing man. Should he become extinct?—Daily Telegraph.

TREASURE TROVE

K.C. Says Gems Found in Oysters Belong Not to Finder Nor Seller, But to Crown

A number of letters regarding the finding of pearls in oysters have appeared in the London press lately. It seems that such discoveries are not so rare as might be imagined, but one of the reasons they are seldom reported is the prevalence of certain ideas of the pearls. In one case a guest at a fashionable hotel in Kent severely criticized for not offering his find to his host. In another instance a restaurant keeper successfully claimed a pearl found in a customer's oyster. His counsel pointed out that the customer had not yet paid his bill and so had not completed the purchase. A woman reader writes that her fishmonger friend always opens oysters when opening oysters she had bought, though she had not to look for pearls observed' A.C.G gave his opinion that pearls found in the sea are legally treasure trove and the property of the Crown.

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FOREST OF DEAN DIES

Famous Groves of Oaks Planted to Supply "Wooden Walls of Old England" Shriveling

What in earlier days might have been a great British Navy is dying north of here of a mysterious malady. It is the famous Forest of Dean planted soon after the Norse iconic wars to provide oak for a greater fleet than the England of Nelson's time had seen. Now thousands of the great trees are shriveling, their trunks covered with moss and fungi. The planting seemed a splendid bit of foresight, but by the time the oaks were grown the armored fighting ship was beginning to crowd the fringe of the seas. So the forest, a home in England, stretched into wagon scantlings. As they matured they were cut down about 300 acres a year and more of them planted to make more wagons.

Presents Wholesale

The choosing of birthday presents is an arduous task all the year round for Mrs. Mcrkale, aged 89 years, who lives near Newcastle She has eleven children, seventy-eight grandchildren, 138 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

HINDU SCOLDS OWN WEAKNESS

Mahatma Gandhi Bemoans His Aberration's Reaction on Disciples Who Display Worldly "Non-Co-opts"

SOMETHING WRONG IN SELF, SAYS SEER

Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian mystic and Home Rule leader, reveals that worldliness has invaded his own institution. Ahmedabad where his disciples practice extreme asceticism and "non-co-operation."

The lapses reported by the pacifist revolutionary leader himself Gandhi takes upon his own shoulders as the blame for these faults in a signed article published in his weekly newspaper, Navajivan.

Gandhi cites three cases in his family. The first is that of his own cousin who committed petty larceny from time to time until he was discovered by chance. The offender has left the institution.

The second case concerns the mystery-ash with Despite how ever a renunciation of private property Gandhi says, he has twice been discovered in possession of small sums of money for her own use.

The third case Gandhi cites is that of a woman who violated her vow of celibacy.

"I look these manifestations of corruption in the institution to be merely the reflection of something wrong in myself," Gandhi continues. "I have been unable to purify myself. Who knows how my aberrations in the world thought have reacted on the environmental around me?

"The epithet 'Mahatma' (Great Soul) has always galled me and now it almost sounds to me like a term of abuse."

WHITSUN ETYMOLOGY

"Pyte and Wisdom" Believed to Be Brought in Mankind on Pentecost

There is a common but erroneous idea that Whitsuntide is derived from the wearing of white garments by the newly baptized in the early days of Christianity in England, and the fact that it is spelled with an "h" in the new Prayer Book is interpreted as a perpetuation of this. Whitsuntide is really the old "whitsonday" which, when opening oysters she had bought, thought had better go back to be observed' A.C.G gave his opinion that pearls found in the sea are legally treasure trove and the property of the Crown.

AERIAL STRUCK

Five in Room Slightly Injured When Lightning Destroys Radio Set

During a violent thunderstorm, lightning struck a wireless aerial at a house on Portsmouth Common, causing a loud explosion and a dense cloud of smoke in a living-room where five people were present. A five-valve wireless set was wrecked and a plug of the high tension unit was blown from a socket. Seven windows of the house were blown out, two doors were smashed, one ceiling ripped off the floor, and furniture in the room was damaged by splinters of glass. Fragments of stone and two girls were in the room, but they escaped with only a piece of brown glass. Apparently the aerial was consumed by lightning as no trace of it could be found. Neighbors state that immediately before the explosion they saw a ball of fire over the house.

PECULIAR LITERATURE

London's Latest Cocktail Club Dispenses Seductive Drink, Sand-wiches and Black Books

"Slugs" is a funny name for a funny place. It is London's new bookselling cocktail, sandwich club And the books are not ordinary! The two popular books are "What Men Know About Women," by F. E. Male, and "What Women Know About Men," by A. Male. Neither book by the way, bar any reading matter, the buyers being free to inscribe their own views on the blank pages.

May and August

He Loved His Wife and Home

By JACK LAIT

OCEANS of ink have been poured into the "May-December" stories. From that classic bokum blurb, "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," to the many plays and novels and learned brochures on the topic, the consensus is that white hair and pink cheeks do not blend as romantic corrolaries. I know a few cases that would knock his theory for a sip-up, but it's a pretty fair theory at that, as theories run.

But how about the, let us say, May and August unions, which not only are frequent and quite common, but which get negligible attention from the psychologists, monologists, philologists and others who love to put in their two cents worth on every ramification of human relations.

Take, let us say, a man of forty. He is at the apex of his life in every function—physically, mentally, spiritually—and probably financially. He has had a chance to be raised and to find a place in life. He is able to support a wife, usually, or is proved impossible; much of the speculative hazard is eliminated.

He has seen and met many women, therefore the probabilities are that when he at last selects one for his life mate, it is not a whimsical or immature, or reckless choice. He has lost some of his illusions about the feminine species, and is, therefore, more tolerant and understanding. He is young enough to be a husband.

It is absurd to argue that a man of forty is, in normal circumstances, spent in any regard. He may have a suggestion of a pouch, possibly his hair is a bit sparse on top, and he may wear glasses to read through. But only a simpering simpleton girl would shudder at these badges of living, working and accomplishing.

As Old as He Feels

A MAN is as old as he feels, and a man of forty need not be a phenomenon to feel young, sprightly and vigorous. He has a frail background or has lived like a fool if he doesn't.

Of course, there is always that bugaboo about when he's sixty she'll be only forty. Well, after twenty years of married life, a man and woman can be happy no matter what disparity in their ages. Men of sixty are not feeble if they take care of themselves, and they can be romantic and gallant until eighty.

Nevertheless, when Sally da Mees said yes to Lorrilard Matchet, her friends, relatives and social elbow-rubbers shrugged their shoulders and furrowed their foreheads and humped their eyebrows.

Matchet was an unstanding, responsible, two-fisted, sure-footed citizen. He wasn't a cinder to the delicate eye, he knew no grey or missing hair, he stood well in the community, and his past was as smoop-proof as most men's.

Sally was a beauty, fresh from college. Her folks were prosperous, but several ritzes below Matchet's, both socially and financially. Papa de Mees was a trust official in a bank, perhaps in the $10,000-a-year class. Matchet was a manufacturer, well intrenched in his industry, a famous salesman and a shrewd executive.

He had never gone in for sports. Not that he lacked red corpuscles, but his disposition didn't run to outdoors stuff. He loved to read, to loaf, to relax. He worked vigorously all day, and in his recreation he sought peace, not exertion.

Moods and Manners

SALLY was quite conversant with his moods and manners. They had not leaped into marriage overnight. He had courted her for several months, and he was not the sort who would play-act, as fiercely as he loved and craved her. So she took him with an observance of his style.

They were duly joined, enjoyed a honeymoon abroad, and returned to a country house which he had bought, there to spend the warm months.

He made the run in his car in less than a full hour, and was home to dinner nightly. That over, he loved to loll in his big chair with a magazine and a cigar until bedtime. Not that he locked himself up or insisted on solitude; but that was his favorite pastime between dining and retiring.

He was extremely affectionate to Sally, lavish with her in spending allowance and gifts, chivalrous and demonstrative.

But Sally was getting all wrapped up in the country club set that flourished and headquartered at the Rococo clubhouse, a mile or so off.

She had induced her husband to join. But after two or three boresome rubbers of bridge, sessions of inconsequential gossip, contacts with high-pressure playboys, who tried to sell him something or lout him to miraculous stock prospects, he drew a wry face each evening that Sally suggested running over there.

Loved Home Life

HE didn't refuse unremittingly, nor did he grumble incessantly. But he loved his home life, his reading, his ease and being alone with Sally. The golf addicts didn't interest him. He could dance, but he didn't care much for it. He knocked a golf ball around on Saturday afternoons, but had no lish for the game. He rode occasionally, but he would rather have sat in.

They went to the theatre in town each week. On Sundays they attended church and visited Sally's folks in the city. Saturday evenings he gave to her without reserve—and she always chose the club. So that left him only four evenings open for his domestic surcease from hard work and harder amusement. And he thought that, since he was more than eager to share those four evenings with his own wife in his own home, she should be contented with their programme.

But she wasn't. For a time she yielded to him. But as she grew into the estate of being Mrs. Matchet, became accustomed to servants and jewels and costly clothes, she began to protest with increasing stress.

He told her repeatedly, gently, without an inflection of annoyance, that he gladly yielded to her exact selection on three nights of the week, and that she might give in to his the rest of the time, since his desires were respectable, normal, natural—and contemplated their mutual existence in serene and pleasant relations.

Disparity of Ages

SHE began to throw up to him the disparity in their ages.

Matchet said nothing in reply. But the reference burned him. He had heard plenty about it. His friends had twitted him more cruelly than they had thought or intended to. He, himself, thought he felt in the game, had taken on husbandhood with some misgivings, because he, too, all his life had heard the traditional screed about birds in gilded cages.

He began to have doubts as to whether Sally really loved him.

Surely, if she did, she would want to be with him alone at least some of the few hours that a business man can spend with his wife, and would not feel the hungry urge all the time to have jaas, strangers, frivolous amusements. His wealth began to take on the significance of a threat. Would she have married him—would she had ever confessed she loved him—had he been poor or just in comfortable circumstances?

He knew that he would have adored and sought her had she been in rags. He knew that he wanted her always in his sight and within touch of his caressing hand. But was that her spirit toward him?

His skeptical fears began to pursue him downtown, during the hours when his famous concentration had never before wavered, even when he first fell in love. He began to turn his head sharply when they were together to seek a fleeting expression in her eyes when she was off guard.

She took in the whole meaning of his shot, leaned forward and pointed her finger at him.

Sally Irritated

THEN one evening, when he had settled into his lounging, Sally came into the room. She hopped up on the library table, settled her feet on a tabourette, and looked down at him. He let his magazine fall limply to the floor, and smiled up to her. But her mien drove his smile off. Sally was clearly irritated.

"What is it, honey?" he asked.

"You know what it is. It's this moping in the house night after night, when other young women of my age and set are around, having good times, being amused."

"Can't I keep you interested any more?" he asked.

"Oh, it isn't that. But I have no housework to do. We entertain in very little. You like to read and smoke and lazy here—and I hate to deprive you of your pleasure. But what about me?"

"You have your days——"

"Oh, who's around days? Anyone who is anyone is downtown——"

"The—h'm—women?"

"Well, the men—but that means the gang. What's interesting when the men are away? A hen bridge or a round of golf or a trot on horseback—but it's pretty vapid stuff."

"I see. I think I see."

"Oh, don't put in any significances that aren't intended. I like to dance, of course. That doesn't mean that the men, as individuals, attract me in the least. But I enjoy dancing with them, talking with them. A strictly feminine high ball party is as kicky as near beer, somehow.

"Now, I don't want to go alone. I want you to take me. But if you don't want to, I don't see why you should compel me to stick in night after night."

He sat forward with a jerk.

"You—you mean you want to go out—without me?"

"I want to go out—and you won't go with me."

"You would rather go out without me than remain in with me?"

She hesitated for one breath.

"Y—yes; if you put it that way," she answered.

He bit his lip. His head was spinning with many thoughts. Then he looked up sharply.

"Which man is it?" he demanded.

She took in the whole meaning of his shot, leaned forward and pointed her finger at him.

"That is an insult!"

"Which man is it?" he repeated.

Slams the Door

SHE gazed into his eyes, which were fixed. Then she slid off the table, walked rapidly from the room, and a few moments later he heard the slam of the outside door. Then the sound of his town car drawing up to the portico, the click of the body door, the grind of the gears, and the machine was off.

It was well past midnight when he heard the car returning. He had done little relaxing in the interim. He had paced and twitched his hands and knitted his brows and bitten his finger-nails.

As Sally entered she saw her husband, his hands in his pockets of his robe. He looked drawn and seemed to have aged in three hours. Her face was flushed and her body was fluttering. She turned her eyes from his and started to walk past him. But he arrested her with outstretched arm.

"Which man is it?" he demanded.

She looked back at him, defiant, afraid, but determined.

"Clark Arlo!" she answered.

Strong man that Matchet was, he felt himself tottering.

He had paid little heed to Arlo, a whippersnapper broker's agent, a hatchet of the club who made his living as a "mixer," and who had plenty of pep, approach and leisure. A notoriously expert dancer, a playboy, a bit of a ladies' man, Arlo was popular with the younger members and ignored by the more substantial ones.

"How—how *far* has it—gone?" he asked.

"Not very far. But he loves me and I—I like him."

"You—you told him that—and let him tell you the other?"

Been Together

"YES. We have been together at the club frequently daytimes, and——"

"So—others saw it, too. Not only double-crossed, but humiliated, too."

"Not as bad as that. There wouldn't have been any if you had devoted the time to me—or half of it—that belonged so religiously to your money-making and resting. I am young——"

"Cheat. I know it!" shrieked Matchet.

"You knew it when you took me. You should have been prepared to treat me accordingly."

"Like Arlo, for instance?"

"Yes. Like Arlo. He has some fun in his system—some life."

"Some gin, principally."

"Not gin—youth. He's twenty-six."

For the first time since he had met Sally, Lorillard Matchet lost his temper. He clasped her smartly across her mouth. She recoiled, her burning hand on her burning cheek.

"Get a divorce!" he screamed. "I will finance it. I will not contest it. I will give you a settlement . . . and all the bad luck I wish you in that you marry Arlo, that slick-haired, smooth-tongued, nimble-footed nincompoop."

And he stalked out of the room.

And it was carried out as he directed.

And Sally married Arlo.

And they are as happy as a couple of lovebirds, dancing their feet off, gadding and sporting and playing.

Matchet has grown old, crabbed, mean.

Too bad to have to tell of it, but it's so.

"Muggins" Again Leads Way in Dangerous Climb Up Mount Arrowsmith

KEEPING up his reputation as the Mount Arrowsmith guide, "Muggins," the well-known Cameron Lake Chalet dog, escorted his first party of the year up Mount Arrowsmith, Sunday, May 12. The party, consisting of Miss M. Lindblom, of West Vancouver; Mr. Andrew S. Ribbald, of Saskatoon, and W. W. Stove, of Cameron Lake, did not make the progress they had wished to, but May 12 is a little too early in the year to attempt such a trip. However, those interested in mountain climbing, and especially in Mount Arrowsmith, will be glad to read the following extracts from an article in The Cairngorm Alpine Journal by Mr. J. A. Parker, of Aberdeen, Scotland, who did successfully make the trip last year on May 30, when he obtained some photographs of magnificent views.

In the course of my wanderings up the west coast of North America, from San Francisco to Skagway, in Alaska, I found myself in Vancouver, B.C., with a fortnight to spare. Chatting about in a C.P.R. office for a tempting lure, I chanced to pick up a modest little "folder" advertising the charms of the Chalet on Cameron Lake in Vancouver Island, and, so to speak, just on the other side of the street, the Strait of Georgia. The said folder contained these fatal words, "Come and explore Mount Arrowsmith, a little climb of 5,976 feet, really not strenuous." Needless to say, I seized the bait greedily and crossed over the next day.

Cameron Lake I found to be a beautiful sheet of water set deep in the hills (in the midst of Vancouver Island), all of which are densely covered with primeval forest. The railway runs along the north shore of the lake, and the Chalet is a cosy little hotel erected by the C.P.R. in a delightful situation at its eastern end. In spite of Mount Arrowsmith being only "a little climb," I considered that a companion was advisable, even although I had been told in Vancouver that there was a good trail all the way up, and very fortunately at Mr. Stove, who is employed on the railway, offered to go up with me on Sunday, May 20, the only condition he made being that we should start not later than 5 o'clock in the morning, which looked rather ominous for a climb that was "not strenuous."

Hit the Trail

AND so at 4.55 o'clock on a perfect morning we sallied forth from the Chalet and hit the Arrowsmith Trail. On packing up we had found that three lunches had been set out; one for each of us and one "some choice bones" for the hotel dog in case we wished to take him with us. We took all three lunches but left the spaniel at home. The forest is, of course, for all practical purposes simply impenetrable, but the trail through it is quite good and led us up easily through magnificent forest scenery for thousands and thousands of feet. At about 2,500 feet patches of snow began to appear among the trees, and then finally as we neared the timber line the snow became continuous and we had good-bye to the trail. The snow was fairly firm and we made good progress towards the north summit, called the Hump, which was now well in view. The final ascent of this involved much step kicking up steep snow, and at 9.10 o'clock we reached the top (c. 5,250 feet). This is the usual end of the ascent of Mount Arrowsmith, and it commands a very fine view.

We, however, found that we were standing on the north arm of a rugged crest which circles round the western end of a profound valley in front of us, and on the far side of which rose the highest tops of the mountain. Halting only to take a photo of the summit we pushed off along the ridge. The first part was a rather unwelcome drop of about 500 feet down a very steep rock face which demanded care; but was not difficult as the rock was sound and there were abundant holds. Then, after a more or less level bit, we had to tackle a steep buttress which led up to the final crest of the mountain by way of a very steep snow slope, a steep snow arete, and, finally, some very steep rocks.

On Top of Crest

QUITE an interesting little bit of climbing and we got on to the top of the west end of the crest at 10.35, having thus been on the move for fully five and a half hours without any rests. By descending a little to the south we found water and wood and soon had a good fire and a billy of piping hot tea. While we were thus having our first lunch I asked Mr. Stove, "what about the bones that were intended for the dog," and he replied laconically, "I ate the dog." The bones had been stripped.

Lunch over, we faced the next problem. We were a short way down the south face of the final crest of the mountain which led eastwards for about three-quarters of a mile to a snow peak, just to the south of which, and cut off from it by a small snow saddle, was a big knob of rock which was about fifty feet higher and was the actual summit. The side of this knob facing us was manifestly impossible, and the left-hand profile, very deep snow leading up to steeper and at one place overhanging rock, did not look at all inviting. Mr Stove now said that there was an easy way up just behind the skyline, and that while I went over and did the climb he would wait and watch me doing it. Very thoughtful and considerate on his part.

Easy Way Up

HOWEVER, off I went alone. The rock traverse across the south face of the mountain, to avoid two false tops, was very exposed in places, but I soon got across it and on to the actual ridge along which it was a simple walk on snow to the snow summit. This was right opposite the business side of the knob which you received my closest attention. In the first place, the "easy way up round the back" was a very forbidding precipice, and the only possible route was up the profile we had seen from our luncheon place. The lower part was a sharp snow arete, butting up against some very steep and in places overhanging rock. A thin fluted rope hung down the face of the rock, so it in places hung clear it was evident that the rope would require to be depended on a good deal. It was manifestly not safe to be so tested, for the first time after the Winter, by a solitary climber. So I had just to be satisfied with the snow summit and the view from it, fortunately as afterwards transpired.

The view was magnificent, as Mount Arrowsmith is the highest mountain in this part of the Island, and the day was superb with perfect visibility. The features were the snow-clad mountains to the north end of the Island, and, across the Strait of Georgia, the peaks of the Cascade and Coast Ranges running from Mount Baker in the south to as far north as the eye could reach. And to the west a little bit of the Pacific. A glance at a map of British Columbia will show what this means.

A Narrow Escape

RETURNING I reached Mr. Stove in due course, and on sitting down beside him for a few minutes I noticed that the shaft of my ice axe was cracked right across about nine inches from the head! And with a very slight pull it broke in two, which caused me furiously to think what might have happened had I tackled the final summit. There must have been an imperfection in the shaft for a long time as dry rot was visible; but it could only have come to the surface a few minutes before I rejoined my companion. The axe was bought in 1894, and was not worn to any extent at the part of the shaft which broke.

Mr Stove very decently let me use his axe for the descent while he used the shaft of mine as a stick. We had no difficulty, as the rope already mentioned came in handy, the steep snow afforded us many glissades. The Hump was passed over at 2.30 and, descending rapidly the Chalet at 4.55 o'clock, well pleased with our long day of fourteen hours. The early start had been justified.

A Page For CHILDREN

The Richest Man in Town

And the Boy Who Lived Next Door

By MARION WATHEN FOX

ONE Sunday morning Billy White wakened very early. The sun was shining through the window. He jumped out of bed and scampered over to the window—yes, he was right! Mr. John Petrie, the man who lived next door, was there in the garden, and he wasn't digging or raking, or pulling weeds as he did on week-day mornings, but picking the flowers and making them into bouquets. Billy put his head out of the open window, cupped his hands and called:

"May I come over, Mr. Petrie? May I come over, Mr. Petrie?"

Mr. Petrie nodded his head.

Billy scurried into his clothes and quietly slipped downstairs so as not to disturb the still sleeping family.

My, it was lovely out there in the big flower garden so early.

"How would you like to come with me today and help give away the flowers?" asked Mr. Petrie right away. "I promised to take you along some day, didn't I? Well, I'm going to the sick children's hospital this morning after I've made a few other visits, so this is the very morning for you to come."

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Petrie, I'd love to go," and Billy clapped his hands with delight.

"Well, suppose you hurry and help me pick a big bunch of nasturtiums for an old lame man who lives all alone in one room. He likes them best because they used to grow along the walk at his old home in the country."

A Lovely Surprise

AS they were on their way to the nasturtium bed Mr. Petrie got a surprise. A lovely surprise. He threw up his hands in delight and exclaimed in a voice thrilling with joy:

"Oh! Oh! At last! At last!" and dropped to the ground beside some rose bushes. It almost seemed as though he had found a gold mine on the ground by the rose bushes.

"Billy, just look at that!" and in his delight he pulled Billy right down beside him. And Billy saw there among the green leaves the loveliest rosebud he had ever seen. It was rich, rich red and covered on the outside with a lovely greenish-yellow moss. The moss seemed a sort of lace over the closely wrapped crimson bud.

"Billy," exclaimed John Petrie, "I've been trying for years to raise moss roses and I've never succeeded. This bud is the very first bloom I've ever had on them. The boss at the office has been telling me I could never raise moss roses in this part of the world, but now I'll have the laugh on him. Isn't it the loveliest thing you ever say, Billy?"

As they went along to pick the nasturtiums Billy said:

"You won't give that bud away, will you, Mr. Petrie? You give all the rest away so you just ought to keep this for yourself, shouldn't you?"

"Yes, sir, I'll keep this for myself—I couldn't dream of letting him have it."

When they had finished picking the nasturtiums they went together to pick some more sweet peas. So many then they had to pass the moss rosebud and, of course, again they had to stop to admire it. Once or twice Billy was afraid Mr. Petrie was going to pick it, but was glad when he turned quickly away.

"It's your most precious flower, isn't it," said Billy, "so of course you ought to keep it for yourself, Mr. Petrie. Mother says you could make lots of money if you sold your flowers, Mr. Petrie, instead of just giving them away, and she says bookkeepers like you have to work awful hard in an old office and you don't get much pay for it, either, so that you're really quite poor. And my mother says, too, Mr. Petrie, that when you come home tired from the office at night, instead of resting like other people do, or going about having some fun, you go right out in the garden and work till dark, and get up long before other people in the morning—just so that you can have flowers to give to the sick and old and aged and poor. She says you must be tired on Sunday morning and want to sleep like other people, but Sunday morning you get up earliest of all to pick the flowers and fix them into bouquets—you give away an awful lot of flowers every Sunday, don't you, Mr. Petrie?"

Mr. Petrie just laughed at this and said:

"Your mother is a pretty fine woman, Billy," and then if he didn't leave right go of Billy's hand and hurry back to the rose bush and before Billy knew what was happening reached right down and snipped off the moss rose bud. He rolled the end of its long stem carefully in damp paper and put it down there in the corner of the basket.

They made two or three visits with their flowers on the way to the hospital, and had visited two wards when at last they came to a private ward where little sick Florence lay, a little girl of about Billy's age who had been very badly hurt in an automobile accident, and the doctor feared she was going to die. The nurse told John Petrie

"I think you might as well keep your flowers for someone else, Mr. Petrie, for she didn't notice a thing."

But Mr. Petrie took out a big bunch of lovely, sweet-smelling sweet peas—his very nicest bunch, and held them out to Florence.

"See what I brought you, Florence, from my garden. I picked them this morning when the dew was still on them—a lovely, lovely bunch of sweet peas."

Florence slowly, slowly opened her eyes, shook her head, and then closed them again and never seemed to notice the sweet peas.

Then Mr. Petrie tried her with the bouquet of pansies, but the result was the same.

Billy pulled at his coat and whispered:

"Try her with the moss rosebud."

So he took back the other flowers and laid the crimson rosebud with its rich covering of moss there on the pillow beside Florence, saying softly:

Most Beautiful Flower

"I'VE had a garden for ten years and I never had a single flower come on my moss roses, but this lovely bud was there this morning and I came nearly keeping it for myself. I shouldn't wonder if it didn't grow just for Florence. Billy and I thought it the most beautiful flower in my whole garden."

Florence opened her eyes. She looked at the moss rosebud there on her pillow. She gave a little smile and reached out her hand and took the flower.

Two days later the doctor from the hospital phoned John Petrie, and said:

"Come up to the hospital tonight as soon as you come from the office. I've something for you and I want you to see Florence. Bring the little boy with you."

So, the very minute Mr. Petrie got home from the office he told Billy, and off they went.

The nurse took them at once to see Florence. The moss rosebud was in a little vase close by her cot. The little girl was awake and looking at the flower. The moment she saw Mr. Petrie and Billy she smiled and pointed to the flower.

"It's bigger than when you brought it," she said brightly, "and it's opened out some more every day and nurse says it will grow to be a rose after a while, so—so—I want to stay and watch it make itself into a rose. Will you take me to see your garden when—when I get better? Nurse told me what you do with your garden, and—and—I think it must be the nicest garden in the world."

Then she kissed both Billy and Mr. Petrie to thank them for the rosebud.

A Rosebud for the Gardener

THE doctor met them in the hall. He said: "I have a moss rosebud for you, Mr. Petrie. One that you can keep all your life. It is this:

"Your moss rosebud saved Florence's life. Yes, it did. Before it came we could not get her to take any interest in anything. She needed just that little bit of interest—wanting to live for something, to tide her over the critical time. We knew if we could keep her alive for these two days she would be all right—the worst would be over then. The moss rosebud did it."

Billy held Mr. Petrie's hand as they walked through the long hall and down the long stairs, they were not talking, but every now and then Billy squeezed the man's hand. At last he said, ever so softly:

"I guess you are glad now you didn't—keep the rose, aren't you, Mr. Petrie?"

And Mr. Petrie was so glad he hadn't kept the rose that he couldn't answer, but just squeezed Billy's hand back, and a big tear of joy rolled down his cheek.

"I guess mother will say now that you're the richest man in this whole town, Mr. Petrie. And mother is always right," answered Billy, understanding why Mr. Petrie had answered with only a squeeze.

Summer Song of the Strawberry Girl

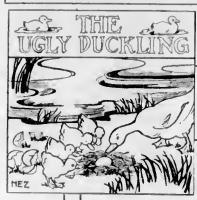
It is Summer! It is Summer! How beautiful it looks!
There is sunshine on the old grey hills and sunshine on the brooks.
A singing bird on every bough, soft perfumes in the air,
A happy smile on each young lip, and gladness everywhere.
O! is it not a pleasant thing to wander through the woods,
To look upon the painted flowers and watch the opening buds,
Or seated in the deep cool shade at some tall ash tree's root,
To fill my little basket with the sweet and scented fruit.
They tell me that my father's poor—that is no grief to me,
When such a blue and brilliant sky my upturned eye can see;
They tell me, too, that other girls can sport with toy and gem;
It may be so—and yet methinks I do not envy them.
When forth I go, upon my way a thousand toys are mine,
The clusters of dark violets, the wreathe of the wild vine;
My jewels are the primrose pale, the bindweed and the pea;
And show me any courtly gem more beautiful than those
And then the fruit, the glowing fruit, how sweet the scent it breathes!
I love to see its crimson cheek rest on its bright green leaves—
Summer's own gift of luxury, in which the poor may share,
O Summer is a pleasant time, with all its sounds and sights.
Its dewy mornings, balmy eves and tranquil calm delights.
I sigh when first I see the leaves fall yellow on the path,
And all the Winter long I sing—"Sweet Summer, come again."

—Mary Howitt.

The Ugly Duckling's Story

By M. GENEVIEVE SILVESTER

MAKE-A-BOOK—Save the twelve pictures that tell this story to make a book. Cut them out and paste them on white paper. You will then have a complete story. Cut a cover from stiff paper, and sew the pages of the book into it with a big, strong stitch.



A mother duck was sitting on her nest by the water. She sat for a long, long time. At last the little ducks came out of their shells. There was only one big egg left.

"Why does this egg not hatch?" asked Mother Duck. "I have sat and sat, but I will sit one day more."

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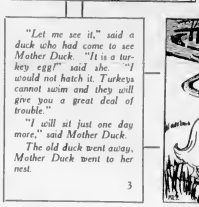

"Let me see it," said a duck who had come to see Mother Duck. "It is a turkey egg!" said she. "I would not hatch it. Turkeys cannot swim and they will give you a great deal of trouble."

"I will sit just one day more," said Mother Duck.

The old duck went away, Mother Duck went to her nest.

3

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A Good Turn Deserved Another—On a Fifty-Fifty Basis

BANTRPORD is the happy home of Col. Harry Cockshutt, manufacturer of farm implements, and former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

"There I was born, there I live, and there I intend to die," declares Col. Cockshutt, but this does not mean that he does not occasionally make excursions far afield. He has travelled in Australia, Asia, New Zealand, Africa and most of Europe, as well as most thoroughly over this continent.

"I go wherever ploughs are used and can be sold," said Col. Cockshutt, recently. "That is my business, and I find that you can't go anywhere nowadays without running into Canadian products of some kind. You even meet with opposition in the most unexpected places

"Some time ago I was in British East Africa, in what I certainly considered virgin territory for Canadian farm implements. Our automobile got stuck in a road three hundred miles from the nearest garage or repair shop, and it looked as if we would have to hoof it back to the railway station through heavy rain.

"By good luck another automobile came along and managed to pull us out of the mud after a hard tussle.

"I offered, somewhat diffidently, to pay the man for his trouble, but he waved the money aside.

"No thanks, stranger," he said, with a gentle smile. "I've done you a good turn, and you can do me one as you go travelling through this country. If you will tell the farmers you meet that you were hauled out of the mud by an agent of the Massey-Harris Company, of Toronto, Canada, makers of the best ploughs and farm implements on earth.

"I could have given him an argument about that," laughed Col. Cockshutt, "but I didn't feel like it after his kindness. It was like meeting an old friend from home, even though he was a business rival. So I told him who I was, and we agreed to split the territory between us. There was lots of room for both, and if he did as well as I did, he had every reason to be satisfied."

How Spiders Travel

MOST of us think that wings are needed for journeys in the air. Perhaps lessons were learned from the spiders by those who built the first aeroplanes. Some of these wonderful creatures can travel long distances through the air by means of silken threads.

The naturalist Comstock, speaking of the flying spiders, says that they are frequently very abundant, especially in warm Autumn days. At such times innumerable threads can be seen streaming from fences, from bushes and the tops of trees, from out some leaves, from tips of his feet, little its body as high as it can and spins out a thread of silk. This thread is carried up and away by a current of air. When the thread is long enough the force of the air current on it is sufficient to buoy the spider up. It then lets go its hold with its feet and sails away. That these spiders travel long distances in this manner has been shown by the fact that they have been seen floating through the air far from land.

Watermarks in paper have been used for a long time to lend distinction to the product of a particular paper maker and for other purposes. One of the oldest, a circle surmounted by a tall cross, is found in documents dating back to the fourteenth century. Other old marks are the fleur-de-lys, the court jester, the huntsman's horn, the hand pointing to a five-pointed star and the tankard, well-known in papers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

General Jan Christiaan Smuts

South African Patriot, Statesman and Peacemaker

OF a big farm in the western province of Cape Colony, South Africa, there was born on May 24, 1870, a baby boy who was to become a remarkable man. His father and mother were Cape Dutch, and he and his four brothers and sisters spoke very little, if any, English either at home or at school.

Jannie was a delicate little fellow, yet almost as soon as he could walk his grandfather took him out into the field to hold the reins while he drove the team.

He was eight years old when the family moved to Klipfontein, a grain farm fifteen miles from the town of Riebeck West. The boy was now old enough to watch that the geese did not find their way into the grain fields. Not long after he was given charge of the pigs and then the goats. It must have been a pleasant change when the thoughtful lad was allowed to go to the pastures with the sheep. He would, perhaps, have time there to read the books he early learned to love.

Goes to School

CATTLE and horses had passed into his charge when at twelve years old, Jannie was sent to school in the village of Riebeck. He had learned to love his country home very dearly. He knew the country round with its mountains and fertile fields, its great oaks and fine trees and the flowers that covered the rocky places. At school Jan learned very quickly. By the time he was sixteen he was in college and matriculated at eighteen.

His father, it is said, was not anxious for his son to become a scholar or a professional man. But Jan was not only able and industrious, but ambitious. A public-spirited gentleman named Ehden had founded a scholarship which enabled the winner to attend Cambridge University in England. Jan won this and several bursaries which enabled him to go on with his studies without much help from home. He studied law at Cambridge and distinguished himself as a student. Before leaving South Africa, young Smuts had shown ability as a writer, and at Cambridge he was a valued contributor to Christ College Magazine. This is the more remarkable because at home he had written in Dutch, and continued to do so after his return.

Home Again

JAN Smuts, now twenty-five years old, returned to South Africa and was soon practising his profession as a lawyer. He had fallen in love with a clever and beautiful girl while at college and married her as soon as he could make a home for her. The years went on and when the South African War broke out Smuts was in the Transvaal. He, it is said, worked hard to prevent the war, but when it was declared, he joined his own people and under Botha became a general. Of course their little armies were beaten in the end, but the British leader told his countrymen long afterwards that Smuts had impressed him "far more than any opponent I have ever met with his power as a great commander and leader of men."

When the Boers at length submitted, General Smuts worked hard to make a loyal united people of his countrymen, both Dutch and English. In course of time all the colonies of South Africa formed a union, and after Botha General Smuts became premier. He had been trusted by the British Government in time of peace

At the outbreak of the war there was a rebellion in South Africa. General Smuts was ready and Boers and De Wet were captured. Then the British sent him into the German territories to conquer them. General Smuts had learned how to lead his soldiers to conquest in the subterranean places, and before the war in Europe was over the Germans had lost their colonies in Africa.

The African leader was then invited to join the British War Cabinet and helped to bring the war to an end. He was a member and a very important one of the Peace Conference and helped to form the League of Nations. Neither then nor afterwards was General Smuts afraid to say what he believed to be the truth in that great assembly.

For some years General Hertzog has been Prime Minister of the South African Parliament. There is to be another election soon and Smuts hopes again to be Prime Minister.

The little Dutch boy has grown to be a power in the world. He is still in the prime of life and an outdoor life has made him strong. As son, as husband and as father Jan Christiaan Smuts has shown his people how a man should live. He has said, "It is really the spirit of union of friendship, of comradeship among men that forms the strongest impelling force." That is as true in Victoria as on the other side of the world.

The King's Birthday

TOMORROW millions of people, old and young, in many parts of the world will, from their hearts, wish King George many happy returns of the day. His people have come to love him as few kings or emperors before him have been loved.

Not only in Great Britain, but in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and the many colonies, will men, women and children keep the birthday of George V, King and Emperor, with love and reverence.

He is growing old now, and his serious illness has brought him nearer to his subjects. Yet since his early boyhood this grandson of the good Queen Victoria has visited many parts of the British Empire.

As most of you know, he was the second son of the Prince of Wales, afterwards Edward VII. He grew to manhood as a sailor. Entering the navy as a midshipman, Prince George was one of the crew of a man-of-war. He performed all the duties of a sailor as well as pleasant, that fell to his lot. When he was on shore he made friends of the young people he met. He played their games and shared their amusements.

In his early manhood his elder brother died and he became heir to the throne. One who has had many opportunities of learning the truth, tells us that he made himself familiar with the work and life of his subjects in Great Britain and we know that, as Duke of York he and his wife went round the world. Many Victorians remember their visit to our city on a wonderful October day when your fathers and mothers were children.

The world has grown small since then and news of the life of the King has been flashed round the world. In all that has been published about him we see a brave, modest, kind-hearted and good man. In his long and very serious illness and slow recovery the King has shown to all an example of patience and cheerful fortitude.

Only a very few can know of the part the King of Great Britain plays in the guidance of the affairs of his vast Dominions, yet even children can believe that the greatest as well as the smallest of his duties are faithfully performed. Boys and girls will take time on this lovely June holiday to pray "God Save the King."

The Last Month of the Term

JUNE has come, the most glorious month of all the year. In our climate, birds and insects and flowers seem to rejoice as the sunny days pass. The early fruits ripen and add a new delight to our dinners. Not again will there be the same sweet freshness of Summer and foliage. No wonder poets have vied with each other in praising the lusty month of June. Nature is hard at work preparing for the harvest to come later in the year.

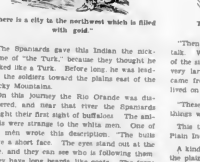
Boys and girls are busy too. This is the last month of the school year. It is time to gather together the lessons you have been taught so that when the testing days come you will not be found wanting. There is no need for hurry, but the time calls for hard, steady work. It is the last long pull before you reach the top of the hill. Then—work, work, work! every one, big and little, and earn your holidays.

Uncle Ray's Own Corner

A Search for Golden Cities

The Spaniards See Buffaloes

CORONADO and his soldiers spent several months exploring the country near the "seven villages of Cibola." They found other villages, but no great cities. Perhaps they would have gone back to Mexico if an Indian from the plains had not come to them and said that he knew of a great city to the northeast where they could find all the gold they wanted.



"There is a city to the northwest which is filled with gold."

The Spaniards gave this Indian the nickname of "the Turk," because they thought he looked like a Turk. After they had been in the plains long the soldiers loward the plains east of the Rocky Mountains.

On this journey the Rio Orande was discovered, and near that river the Spaniards caught their first sight of buffaloes. The animals were strange to the white men. One of the men wrote this description. "The bulls have a short face. The eyes stand out at the side, and they can see who is following them. They have long beards, like goats. The front part of their body has hair which is long and rough, like a lion's. They have a hump which is larger than a camel's. The horns are short and thick, and cannot be seen very much above the hair."

The Spaniards almost always spoke of the buffaloes as "hump-backed oxen," or "cows" or "bulls." After they had been in the plains for some months, they learned that buffaloes shed part of their hair in the Spring

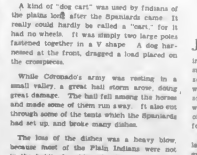
"They rub against the small trees," wrote a Spaniard, "to get their hair off. They keep this up until only the down is left. This makes them look like perfect lions. They have a short tail, with a bunch of hair at the end. When they run, they carry the tail straight up in the air. Their calves are red, like ours, but change their color when they get older."

The Spaniards were not far wrong in calling these strange animals "oxen," for the buffalo is really a cousin of the ox.

Indians of the Plains

AFTER pushing to the east for about two weeks, the Spaniards met a tribe of Indians who made their living by killing buffaloes Describing these Indians, one of the white men said:

"They live in tents made from the skins of the cows. They travel around near the cows, killing them for food. When our men came near, they all stepped out of their tents to look at us.



The ball fell among the horses

"Then some of them came close in order to talk. We could understand them by means of the signs they used. They said there was a very large river over toward where the sun came from, and that many tribes of Indians lived on the other side of that river.

"These folks left us the next day. Their things were dragged by a lot of dogs."

The tribe belonged to what are known as Plain Indians.

A kind of "dog cart" was used by Indians of the plains long after the Spaniards came. It really could hardly be called a "cart," for it had no wheels. It was simply two large poles fastened together in a V shape. A dog harnessed at the front, dragged a load placed on the crosspieces.

While Coronado's army was resting in a small valley, a great hail storm arose, doing great damage. The hail fell among the horses and made some of them run away. It also went through some of the tents which the Spaniards had set up, and broke many dishes.

The loss of the dishes was a heavy blow, because most of the Plain Indians were not in the habit of making clay bowls or jars, as did many other tribes, and there was small hope of obtaining another supply.

After the storm was over, the party began marching again toward the northeast. They still hoped to find a great city filled with gold, where they might obtain great wealth.

When We Get In With Nice People

By THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW
Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry

From Camden to Metropolis Was a Jump, But Irene and Laurence Kept Their Goal in Mind.

IRENE and Laurence Turner came to Metropolis from Camden. Their coming was a part of the pattern of their lives, as they wanted their lives to be. They had always been aware that Camden wasn't good enough for them.

"There's no one here who is our sort," they would tell each other, after some party they had honored by attending. "Some day we'll get in a real city. We'll entertain—go places —do things. No use bothering here. When we get in with nice people—"

Yes, they were superior to Camden. Not, of course, that the town was in any way foreign to them. Irene, in fact, had been born there, and Laurence had been born on his grandfather's farm, eight miles out on the pike—a farm that his grandfather had paid for by his own toil and on which he had worked long hours every day. But that was before Laurence's time. His grandfather had died and his father had inherited the farm, who ran it along farm lines and was as superior in the farm as his son became to Camden—he moved into town. The farm became the "country place," and Laurence was born there. As he grew older, ashe had to go out with his parents each Summer, he found that there were even worse places to live in than Camden. A farm!

Irene had never had a taste of farm life. Her father was a lawyer, only fairly prosperous, and given to long arguments and discussions. You could find him in his office nearly every day that court wasn't in session, talking oratorically to two or three friends.

The Moffetts

MRS. Moffett was a brisk little woman, with bright, round eyes. She never said a great deal, but didn't mind giving her real opinion, if you asked her. There were no sons in the Moffett family, but there were two other daughters, Grace and Emily, both older than Irene—pretty, complacent girls, who married young and went to housekeeping in brand-roofed bungalows on the outskirts of town. They owned shining new cars that stood in brand new garages back of the new bungalows when they weren't being used to take the men to business, or "the girls," for bridge or an afternoon of sewing. Each of Irene's sisters had two babies. They found nothing the matter with Camden.

Irene had known Laurence Turner all her life, but Laurence was four years older, which meant that he left high school the same year she entered, and had gone to a grammer school in another part of town, and had spent his vacations on the farm, so they were practically strangers. He had had two years at college, and had then come to work in his father's office.

The thing that brought them together, from the first, was their disdain of Camden. They didn't call it that, of course, but they understood. They were quite sure that Camden was no place for them. They were intended for a city, for foreign travel.

They had a brief and uneventful courtship and a very pretty wedding. Mrs. Moffett gave a sigh of contentment even through her tears. All of her daughters nicely married and settled down. She had been sure enough of Grace and Emily, but Irene was different. She'd been afraid that, with her funny ideas —but here was Irene marrying nicely right in Camden!

Irene and Laurence rented a bungalow.

"I wouldn't think of buying property in this town," Laurence told Irene. "Oh, you can sell, but I don't want to be tied down. Some of these days you and I are going to light out of here—no use wasting our lives here."

With Nice People

IRENE squeezed his hand, understandingly. "I know. Wait until we're in Metropolis —. When we get in with nice people—"

They went to parties at the Blakes' and the Harrisons' and the Brewsters', at Grace's and Emily's and the country club. But what did any of these people know? Somewhere—their crowd—

Then Laurence, finally. "Listen, let's get out right away. No use waiting. We'll get in a rut here. Father'll raise the dickens, of course, but there's no help for it. I **shan't** be buried alive. What do you say?"

Irene said the idea was grand. What if Laurence didn't have a job in Metropolis? They had a little money saved up. A fellow with a college education, could always get something; there were big opportunities in a city— How silly to worry! Of course, now, while they were still young enough to enjoy themselves they would meet nice people—make friends—before they started to get settled. Not that they'd ever let themselves "settle down" the way some folks did. But the friends you make when you are young are the ones you keep all your life, they told themselves.

Their friends were amazed at their decision. Irene and Laurence listened in their comments with silent amusement, though they couldn't keep from exchanging smiles of understanding.

They reached Metropolis on a cold day in January, a windy day, the streets full of dirty bits of paper, grey snow packed against the curbs. They went to an hotel that they had heard of, and found it more expensive than they had expected and not at all attractive, a small lobby, the usual hotel room furnished in bright red mahogany. They had a nice bath, though, and, after all, they had taken a room because of its convenient location; they wouldn't be in it much.

Quite Superior

IRENE had never been in Metropolis, but Laurence had been there with his father when he was nineteen. He felt quite superior to Irene, who knew the city only as she had read of it.

They spent a few days getting acquainted. They took bus rides, and marveled over the huge apartments buildings, and wondered if they would like living in an apartment. They'd take one later, as soon as they got—well, settled a little. They peeped in at the Public Library, whispered to each other as if they were in a hospital. They examined with a pretended carelessness into big hotels. Awfully expensive, those places! They'd eat there, after they were—when Laurence had a job, and they had some nice clothes. They hoped no one they wanted to know saw them in their faded Camden things. They didn't want to buy any clothes until they saw their way a little.

Armed with a dozen letters from Camden business men, who had various, though unfortunately not intimate, connections in Metropolis, Laurence visited the business districts. He was willing to try anything—banking, selling bonds, real estate. But the business firms to which he applied were not crying out, it seemed, for young blood from Camden.

So he and Irene gave up their room at the hotel—expensive but not at all luxurious, anyhow, and found a room in an old section of the city, inhabited by persons who pursued the arts. Irene, though she desired acquaintances above the level of starving artists and writers, thought it was a good place to get started. They'd be careful whom they met there.

Their new room showed a gallant attempt at decoration. Their landlady, who explained that, if her grandfather had been cleverer, she would be the owner of the whole lower portion of Metropolis, and who trimmed and dyed her hair more than was necessary for beauty, had "rebuilt" an old house into small "apartments." Their "apartment" consisted of one fairly large cubicle, full of an odd assortment of rocking-chairs, divans, and tables. You slept on the divans that were revealed as single beds when their Turkish covers were removed. There was a tiny kitchenette, and a bath without outside ventilation.

Restaurant Fare

IRENE and Laurence ate most of their meals in the near-by restaurants. It was cheaper to eat there, and, besides, you could learn about the city. They visited the High Hat, the Green Mouse, the Red Umbrella, the Lamp-Chimney, and a dozen other such places. They would nudge each other when interesting-looking individuals came in. They "just knew" that the people they saw were writers or artists or musicians. Mayor someone they had heard of! The people were rather poorly dressed—they admitted that. Oh, they wouldn't be satisfied to live in those circles after they got settled. As an experiment it was awfully nice.

They heard a man say something about an article he had written, and were a bit thrilled over it. A real writer! Another man and a woman discussed a musical tea they had attended, and the man said "Yes, I went—Spanish. An awful crowd there—I didn't get home until seven o'clock." They were glad they wanted to go with certainly—but then—

During the first few weeks no one spoke to them—though they felt they didn't care about meeting people. "Then a man got into conversation with them. He worked in a bookstore, it seemed, and wrote poems as a hobby. One of the poems had been published a few months before, and their new acquaintance—his name was Hollis—took a yellowed copy of it out of a notebook and read it to them. Irene didn't quite know what it was about. A piece of free verse Hollis had written had been printed, too, and this, even more yellowed, torn, and mended across the back, was produced and read aloud, too.

They visited the High Hat, the Green Mouse, the Red Umbrella, the Lamp-Chimney, and a dozen other such places . . . They "just knew" that the people there were writers or artists or musicians.

Then they met a girl who said her name was Dell Drimmer—"She had a hard time making that up," Laurence commented, later. Miss Drimmer hurried toward them if they entered a restaurant, where she was, and, though she spoke a great deal of her career and her freedom, she seemed a bit forgetful of her independence when the time came to pay her dinner check. Oh, well, they weren't so poor that they couldn't buy a cheap dinner for an interesting acquaintance.

Money Runs Low

BUT Laurence didn't find anything to do and their money started to run low. They didn't want to write home for more though they knew they could have got it. No, there had been too much talk about money before they came to Metropolis. So they began to economize and Laurence's acquaintance with restaurants—bringing home little paper bags from neighboring delicatessen stores and heating a can of beans on the single burner in the kitchenette. They were surprised, sometimes, when Hollis or Dell Drimmer appeared. They tried to discourage them, but they both seemed perpetually hard up, and a free meal was a free meal.

"Don't worry," Laurence would say, after a delicatessen dinner, and after their uninvited guests had departed. "I'll get something before long. I'm a college man—young—there are a thousand opportunities here. We'll get away from this hole and drop these leeches. We'll get a nice place to live—get in with nice people."

Laurence went again and again to the business acquaintances of his friends in Camden There were no openings. He looked up an old college friend who had moved to Metropolis. The college friend was busy and uninterested. Laurence started reading the want ads, and on Sundays the floor of their one room was littered with newspapers. Then Laurence, at the unsteady desk, wrote innumerable letters beginning: "In answer to your advertisement, I believe that I have just the qualifications . . ."

When they were really starting to worry, Laurence got a job soliciting advertising.

"It's straight commission," he told Irene, "but, when I make good, I'll get a lot of money. It's my chance. You watch me show some of the Smart Alecks what I can do."

But for several months Laurence was not able to demonstrate his brilliancy. He made barely enough to pay for their room, their breakfast in the kitchenette and their dinners in the restaurants of the neighborhood.

Then he got another and better job. He almost as far as the bus would take them. Lincoln Heights.

It was clean, Irene told Laurence, and not too expensive, and a lot of young couples lived out there, and they could start making friends." It probably wasn't considered very stylish, but there was time enough for style when they had more money. It would take a bit of money to fix up even a small apartment.

Lincoln Heights

THE apartment they found in Lincoln Heights had four rooms. It was brand new and the kitchen was elaborately tiled and the other rooms boasted paneled walls, the panelling being made by nailing strips of moulding in rectangular design on the wall.

Irene bought their furniture at a store that extended payments over many months. She bought carefully, her knowledge based on what she had read in the magazines before she came to Metropolis and on the furniture she had seen in the shops since she arrived. For the living-room, taupe over-stuffed furniture, with a few little tables for magazines and ashtrays and a day-bed—very stylish just then. For the bedroom, twin beds in walnut, and a chiffrobe with an intricate arrangement of trays and doors. The dining-room loomed with Windsor chairs and a gateleg table—the last word in simplicity in the women's magazines.

The night the Turners left their old quarters, Hollis and Dell Drimmer came in to call—helping them abstractedly with the packing. After they had gone, Laurence said. "We've seen the last of them, all right. Now that we've got a start, we'll meet some people that really amount to something."

The Turners liked Lincoln Heights. There were dozens of clean markets and grocers, an ornate moving-picture houses, little restaurants when you didn't feel like cooking. The restaurants were "quick" and served passable, but insignificant, courses at reasonable prices.

At first there was just enough money for the rent of the apartment and payments on the furniture and the economical purchases of clothes. Gradually, Laurence and Irene were able in shed their Camden raiment. When money became a little more plentiful, they went in the theatre, picking out the more obvious successes, musical comedies and revues, followed by supper at the less expensive restaurants they had heard about.

No Acquaintances

THEY made no acquaintances at all at this time. At first they did not feel the need of other people, and then they didn't know just how to go about getting acquainted. Besides, they didn't want to get in with their neighbors. Those neighbors now were merely young couples, each possessing several babies. Nice enough, but not folks you'd care to go about with socially.

There was no one in the office that Laurence cared to know outside of business hours. He had tried a bit eagerly to get better acquainted with one or two clients who seemed the sort who would make desirable acquaintances, but nothing came of it.

Then he and Irene got in touch with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake, relatives of the Blakes in Camden. The Joseph Blakes dine lived in Camden themselves. They invited Irene and Laurence to dinner, but the Turners found them extremely dull. They did not dance nor play bridge. They thought new music stupid and undignified, and Mr. Blake said, "When I come home at night, I'm too tired to think of going any place." Nothing there.

They looked up the Griswolds, who also had lived in Camden, and found an oldish couple given to long conversations about their electric plant, and the annual putting up of the preserves. Why, you wouldn't even go with them if you lived in Camden! There must be thousands of young couples in Metropolis, college-bred, who were jolly and who went to parties and theatres, whom they would enjoy knowing—and who would want to know them, too.

Down From Gallery

THEY were enthusiastic over the theatre that first year in Lincoln Heights and were glad when money came in more freely and they were able to go down from the gallery to the balcony, and finally could afford to buy seats downstairs without the horrifyly guilty feeling that they had when they had first gone to the theatre.

Irene met a Mrs. Rogers, who lived in an apartment a few doors from her and who had a Pekingese. Owning a Pekingese is one way of getting acquainted. Irene asked Mrs. Rogers to call and bring Mr. Rogers, and Mrs. Rogers asked Irene to call and bring Mr. Turner, but their acquaintance was never furthered.

As Laurence made more money, he and Irene became dissatisfied with Lincoln Heights. It was a long trip to the office. It took you half an hour to get home from the theatre. They could afford something better. Lincoln Heights had been alright for a while. But they knew now what social status Lincoln Heights occupied. Why, people who amounted to anything had never lived there. After all, they hadn't a single acquaintance on Lincoln Heights. If they did meet people, they wouldn't want them to know they lived way out there or ever had lived there. Might as well get in a better neighborhood, so that when they got in with nice people—

They found an apartment in East End Avenue. It had six rooms and allowed them a guest room and a room for a maid. They kept the same furniture, but bought new things, too—an elaborate console-table with a mirror over it for the foyer hall, a chair for the living-room, and some brass andirons for the fireplace. It was supposed to be a real fireplace, but they never experimented with it. They bought grey enameled furniture, painted daintily with lavender morning glories, for the guest room, "in case anyone comes up from from Camden." The maid's room and bath were off the kitchen and a line of maids appeared and disappeared until Irene found a girl who suited her.

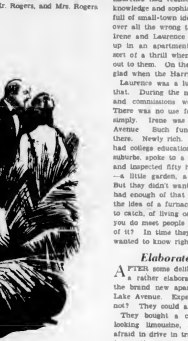
Better Clothes

IRENE and Laurence were better clothes now, and Hilda became the possessor of the things that seemed so nice just after they had moved to Metropolis. Irene patronized the smarter shops and to see her step out of her apartment in the afternoon you would know she was going in a smart tea or a matinee. Laurence got a new dinner-coat, and the two of them discovered first nights at the theatre. What fun those first nights were! Irene would wear one of her newest evening gowns and Laurence his dinner-coat, and they would nudge each other and point to people whom they recognized.

"There! That's Bright Morning, the movie star," or "Look, Harold Stronghaze, the actor whom we saw last week in 'Otise Grey,' or There! I don't know her name, but I saw her picture in the Sunday paper—a debutante or an assistant in a charity ball or something."

Laurence changed his position. More money still. He met men in business, jolly fellows with whom he had frequent drinks. On several occasions he went to the theatre with a group of them or to dinner, but he and Irene were never invited en famille.

Metropolis was grand. A lovely place to live in They wondered how they had ever stood living in Camden. that funny place Yes—well, it would be nice to know someone They wondered how other people got acquainted. Of course, you didn't want in meet the wrong kind of people—still, there must be some way. It wasn't any fun being always alone, just the two of them. At night they went to a neighborhood movie or to the theatre, or fell asleep reading books they had seen reviewed in the literary supplements. Irene found herself getting annoyed at little things Laurence did, and she knew Laurence felt the same way about her. They had a hundred needless quarrels, losing their tempers completely and forgetting, the next day, what they had quarreled about.



At each table was a party of happy people. If they only knew some of them!

Folks in Guest Room

JACK and Betty Harrison came up from Camden, and Irene and Laurence insisted that they stay with them. Nice in have folks in the guest room. Would too, bring able to show Betty and Jack the city. So Irene and Laurence took them in odd little restaurants, first nights at the theatre. Irene and Betty went shopping, buying innumerable and unnecessary garments.

The Harrisons stayed for ten days. Yes, it was nice in have had them, but it meant running round, getting all tired out, and spending a lot of time and money. But even when they had all lived in Camden, Irene and Laurence had realized the Harrisons' lack of knowledge and sophistication. Now they were full of small-town ideas. They had exclaimed over all the wrong things and wandered how Irene and Laurence were so satisfied, cooped up in an apartment. They didn't get any sort of a thrill when celebrities were pointed out to them. On the whole, the Turners were glad when the Harrisons returned home.

Laurence was a lucky fellow. He realized that. During the next two years his salary and commissions were more than doubled. There was no use for them to live, well—so simply. Irene was quite sick of East End Avenue Such funny people were moving there. Newly rich. Why, she and Laurence had college educations. They considered the suburbs, spoke to a dozen real estate agents, and inspected fifty houses It might be nice —a little garden, a garage, a country club. But they didn't want the country. They had had enough of that in Camden. They hated the idea of a furnace to look after, of trains to catch, of living on a schedule. Of course, you do meet people in the suburbs, but what of it? In time they'd know the people they wanted to know right in town.

Elaborate Apartment

AFTER some deliberation, they picked out a rather elaborate apartment in one of the brand new apartment buildings just off Lake Avenue. Expensive. Of course. Why not? They could afford it.

They bought a car, too, a rather good-looking limousine, and, because Irene was afraid in drive in traffic, they hired a chauffeur; otherwise, she knew she wouldn't get any use out of the car at all. The new apartment was most attractive. Irene went to an expensive-looking shop, where a sleek and good-looking young decorator helped her make the proper purchases. These were bought "on time," in a way, though you didn't call it that. They were so expensive that no one —unless you really had an awful lot of money —could pay for them all at once. The bills were sent in, and you paid a part every month until the things were paid for.

The apartment was done in Georgian English to correspond with the house itself. It had many French doors and rather good hardware. The mahogany had good lines, and the stuffs used for draperies were of rich material and color. This was something like it, Irene was enthusiastic from the first. Laurence though it all a bit formal, but ha got used to it.

Now they were ready at last. They told themselves that they would have been premature, if they had tried in make friends when they lived in Camden. Now they were surroundings. Now they had the proper surroundings. Before this, they had made little active effort to get acquainted, feeling that friends would come in them in time. Now their search became a real part of their lives.

Laurence tried the experiment of bringing home some business friends in dinner. The friends would come, prove rather boring, and then go away, offering no entertainment in return. Irene smiled and spoke to several neighbors and found that they were not visiting caste in Irene's friends.

Dreweys From Camden

THEY entertained the Dreweys from Camden and felt that the Dreweys were properly impressed by their manner of living—far above the way the Dreweys or anyone else they knew had ever lived. Well, they had shown them!

Their parents came in visit them occasionally and they dutifully took them to the theatres and restaurants. They were always a little glad after they had gone back home. Laurence's father was a plain, good man but not the kind you like to be seen with. Victor Moffett was still atrociously and contented, full of long quotations. Mrs. Moffett was still bright-eyed and dowdy. Grace and Emily came upon occasional visits, too, and a bit envious of Irene and Laurence, but complacent as they had always been, telling of Camden parties and Camden events. "The diggers are putting up a great big home on the old Seaton place, and all around there is being built up. You won't know the place when you come out for a visit."

"All of we'd ever go out in Camden for a visit," Irene would say to Laurence, after the guests had gone. "They must think we're quite as they are. Metropolis is good enough for me. I'm perfectly satisfied with things just the way they are."

"So am I," said Laurence. "We've got things fixed pretty much the way we want them. I'd like in be able in save a little money if I make more, next year. And after we meet a few more people, get in with nice people—"

On New Year's eve they decided to attend a supper club that was becoming most prominent. It was one of the smartest and most expensive places in town. They engaged a table weeks in advance.

"You can never tell what parties like that can develop into," Laurence told Irene.

They went to the theatre first and got in the supper club just a little before twelve At each table was a party of happy people If they only knew some of them! Why, at the

(Continued on Next Page)

Canadian War Stories Editor Was Through the Big Show

BEFORE undertaking to edit the new magazine, Canadian War Stories, at Chatham, Ontario, W. Clayt Lamarch took the precaution of going through the big show from start to finish. He enlisted in the Army Medical Corps early in August, 1914, and emerged in November, 1918, on the Italian front as lieutenant in the Royal Field Artillery. Between times his vivid letters gave the home folks some striking pictures of doings overseas.

W. C. LAMARSH

Right here, though, our biography ends back to the year 1901. On March 10 of that year the gloom which had hung over the Lamarch household at the little Lake Erie port of Wheatley since the John Macdonald won the annexation election was dispelled by the advent of a prospective voter, who was promptly christened Wilfrid Clayton. At the Wheatley public school the future editor learned letters and baseball at about the same time. Later at Leamington High School the course was extended to include hockey, lacrosse and Rugby. Thus equipped "Clayt" Lamarch moved on to Chatham, where he introduced Rugby, played baseball, and studied law and politics in the office of the late H. L. Bracken, K.C.

"Thirteen has a peculiar significance for me," said Clayt Lamarch the other day. "My regimental number—32,901—adds up to 13. I had bunk thirteen on the Laurentic coming across, and thought it bad luck then because we — stole by only sixty miles. Number three the first night and my watch the second. Yet I went through the whole show without a wound. Left Italy for demobilization on January 13, 1918, and arrived home on February 13. Immediately I handled my first legal case, as a student, at Tilbury on June 13, 1913."

Significance, for him, attaches also to June 16. On June 16, 1915, he was in the battle of Givenchy when the "Fighting First" was so badly cut up that only 137 of all ranks next day answered the roll call. And on June 15, 1916, his battery was posted about seventy yards behind the front line on the Asiago Plateau in anticipation of an attack when the Austrians beat the Allies to it and pushed them back to the battery line. "We got the breech blocks out and had the enemy on that line, and the infantry went in and retook the front line next morning. But it sure was a hot show."

Came October, 1918. Lamarch was on detached duty supporting the Royal Welsh. Headquarters was in a house about 100 yards from the Livenza River, on the further side of which the Austrians in force held a large apartment house. The bridge crossing the stream at this point had been demolished. A party of Italian engineer officers went forward while it was still light to locate a place to put across a pontoon bridge during the night. They hadn't traversed more than fifty feet when the Austrians opened up on them with a machine gun and one of the Italian officers went down. The rest scampered back to shelter.

A British officer asked for volunteers to carry in the Italian. "He looked straight at me," said Lamarch. "I wasn't anxious to win any crosses, wooden or otherwise." From the observation station upstairs the trench mortar officer had just got the range of the machine gun nest across the river, and had left the telephone. Lamarch told the others not to leave the shelter of the house. Hurrying upstairs, he got the trench mortar battery, found they were still laying on the last target, and sent over a burst of eight.

That did the trick. The Italian officer was carried in without any molestation. Next morning Lamarch, the first to cross the pontoon bridge, found the apartment house deserted. He found, too, that the trench mortar shells had accounted for twelve Austrian dead and one civilian—the advance having been so rapid that civilians had remained in the house.

From the Livenza to the Tagliamento the Austrians made such excellent time that the Allies never regained touch with them till the day before the armistice, which on the Italian front came on November 3. So that to Lamarch began as well as result of firing the last shot on the Italian front.

Charles Seltzer, Writer, Uses "Blackstrap" as Bromo

CHARLES Alden Seltzer pours his stories directly into a typewriter, beginning each page with a line of unspaced stars. When at work he consumes chewing tobacco at the rate of one plug per day. He is a confirmed critic of the newspaper business; and two daughters, one of whom is a marvelous pianist. Mrs. Seltzer is among the best cooks in Ohio. Charley's idea of hard work is to push a lawn mower. He has made eight separate unsuccessful attempts to capitalize the laying hen. He learned to handle a shot gun shooting pullets for breakfast. Writing a novel, with him involves three months of unproductive reflection and two weeks of furious activity at the typewriter. His manuscripts are practically without a flaw. His frontier material was all gathered from the range. His hobby is collecting clocks, none of which keep the correct time. Height, six feet four inches; weight, 256 pounds. Has never been seen with a hat that looks as though it belonged to him.

A man had a very intelligent dog and used to give it a penny a day to go to the confectioner's for a bun for its lunch.

The dog seemed quite satisfied with this arrangement, until one day the man found it burying the penny in the garden.

This puzzled him, so much so that he went to the confectioners to make inquiries. There he found that the bone the dog had been buying were marked "Seven for Sixpence."

The dog was a Scotch Terrier.

A Famous Canadian Quartette

CANADIANS are quickly learning to enjoy the thrill that the expression "finest in the world" brings when tagged to anything distinctly Canadian.

One thinks of wheat, and nickel and railways, and a few other great things in the work-a-day world.

Here are four musical gentlemen whose little organization is probably the biggest thing in its class. For just three years they have been playing together. The names are Geza de Kresz, Harry Adaskin, Milton Blackstone and Boris Hambourg, and they constitute the Hart House String Quartette of Toronto. For years they have been admittedly one of the first four quartettes in the world. Following a recent tour of the musical centres of Eastern United States, a subtle shift in the opinion of the music wise has placed them, informally, but none the less securely, at the top of the list.

This Summer they will tour Europe—their season in Canada being virtually over. Furthermore, the British Broadcasting Association has offered them a contract to play a bit for the motherland. But they won't be long away. They are distinctly Canadian, for all that their scope is world-wide.

The quartette was formed in 1924, under the patronage of the Hon. Vincent Massey, whose aim was to create an organization competent to interpret the best classical compositions for the enjoyment, primarily, of Canadian audiences both urban and rural, and with this end in view, these four have indeed become strolling musicians—legitimate Canadian successors of the old-time wandering minstrels, for they have traveled literally scores of thousands of miles, missionaries of music to all parts of the Dominion.

Geza de Kresz, the first violin, had a narrow escape from becoming a Russian. Born in Bucharest, Rumania, he had been raised with the law as an objective. Then he heard the great Ysaye play the violin, and decided to keep him from an artistic career. For some years he was in the Royal court music in Bucharest. Queen Carmen Sylva, mother-in-law of the present Queen Marie, was his patroness. In the Rumanian court de Kresz headed his own quartette.

Once the Crown Princess Marie—now

Queen—was lying almost on the point of death. Nothing would please her but performances by de Kresz's quartette. Physicians protested, the court was aghast, but the princess insisted and the musicians played, and to the strains of the music in her chamber music the princess got well. To this day Queen Marie occasionally speaks of the time when doctors and musicians combined to save her life.

Boris Hambourg fought strenuously against a musical career. As a child in Moscow he lived over the store of the world-famous pastry cook, Filipoff. All his spending money went to the great Filipoff in exchange for delicacies. When his father bought him a 'cello he practiced and wept at the same time. The

tity child wanted to be a pastry cook and forgive himself on exotic creations of flour and sugar.

Another hitherto untold story of the great 'cellist involves his younger brother Clement.

Clement, still in his twenties and already a pianist of considerable standing, had taken to wearing a flowing black tie and a velvet jacket. Boris teased him lofully. Then Clement announced that he was going to rebel against fashion. Winter was so cold that he was going to wear a cowl to protect his head and ears.

"You're mad!" Boris exclaimed, "They'll shoot you—they'll hang you."

Clement didn't get the cowl, and Boris with the rest of the quartette went out West on a concert tour. Clement received a wire from Boris in Winnipeg, complaining that his ears had been frozen. When Boris returned he happened to unpack his trunk in Clement's presence.

"And there," Clement tells, "was a cowl—a huge, furry cowl that an Eskimo would have loved. I laughed and said, 'What's that?' but Boris just frowned and said, 'Nothing, nothing,' and quickly covered it up with a pile of shirts."

Harry Adaskin came to Canada in infancy. His struggles for a musical education began at an early age. He was too poor to pay for lessons, but showed such phenomenal talent that Doctor Fisher, once head of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, arranged free tuition for him.

As a tiny boy, Milton Blackstone got in to hear concerts by running errands. His only ambition was to become a great musician. His people could not afford to pay for his lessons and send him to conservatories, so little Milton hung about stage doors and cultivated the servants of the performers. He ran errands for the musicians, and when they offered him silver he asked for passes—and got them.

Once in a small town where the quartette was playing, a leading merchant approached Blackstone.

"Are you one of the players?" he asked. "Well, how would you like to have supper over at my house?" Amazed at this unconventionality, the musician pleaded a previous engagement, but the merchant was tenacious, and finally had his way. He provided a splendid meal and a good cigar.

And than came the "catch" in it. "Sonny," called the host to his ten-year-old boy, "go fetch your mouth-organ and play for fifteen minutes Mr. Blackstone had to listen to "Turkey in the Straw" and other tunes more suited to the lesser than artistic merit, hopefully played on the harmonica by the infant prodigy.

"Good boy," said the parent at the conclusion of the performance, "has music in him. He's a genius and I want him trained up right. I intend to take him back to Berlicity and put him under a good harmonica teacher and give him a chance to make something of himself. Maybe some day he might play with you."

Emperor Hirohito of Japan Is Very Busy Man

HIROHITO, the young Emperor of Japan, supreme ruler of more than 80,000,000 subjects, has so little personal leisure and works so hard that it has become the concern of his governmental advisers and functionaries. But they far no answer to the problem has been forthcoming. Hirohito insists upon keeping busy every moment.

EMPEROR HIROHITO

He is the 124th Emperor of Japan and, according to the belief of his subjects, the lineal descendant of "Amaterasu Omikami," the sun goddess, creator of the Empire of the Rising Sun. In other words the emperor is traditionally omnipotent, sacred and not an ordinary mortal.

Hirohito is up every morning between 5:30 and 7 o'clock in the Akasaka Palace, which is his residence while the Imperial Palace is being reconstructed. His first duty, after his ablutions, is to worship at the altar of his imperial ancestors. He is devout in this and other duties. On the performance of the proper obeisance. Then he goes to the dining room and breakfasts with the Empress—the Japanese breakfast of soup, cold eggs, pickles and rice.

A domestic chat with the Empress and then Hirohito wades into his newspapers, not at all a pleasable job in his study, where both foreign and Japanese papers are ready for him. He reads English and digests New York and London papers as well as the vernacular. He keeps thoroughly abreast of world affairs and modern subjects. An hour or so of this and the Emperor plunges into other study, concentrating principally upon the Imperial House Law, the constitution and Japan.

Two or three times each week Rear-Admiral Shinjiro Yamamoto, one of the foremost English students of the country, appears to give his ruler a lesson in English.

On other days he has lectures on Japanese history and economics. For these occasions the leading lights of the Imperial University are invited. He keeps in touch with about the past of his country, as well as its future possibilities. In this he is most interested and his instructors usually are subjected to pointed interrogatories.

Luncheon at 12:30 with the Empress, and this time the dishes are Western, steak or chops and edibles that he learned to like when he visited London as Crown Prince. Early afternoon, golf or horseback riding to keep himself fit. He has a beautiful nine-hole course in the palace grounds and five courses, in all, on his different estates.

He occasionally plays tennis, too, with the Empress, who is an unusually good player, but he likes horseback riding best of all. He has about two score of beautiful riding horses in his stable. His favorite is a white stallion named Fubuki, meaning Snow Drift, which is so nearly human in a horse can be, according to household informants. Snow Drift has a special compartment in the royal stables.

Hirohito has the radio in his palace and the "movies," too, when he wants them. but is far from being devoted to either. Apparently he is likewise not keen on the theatre.

As to religion, the Emperor believes neither in Buddhism nor Christianity. His religious concepts are centred in "ancestor worship," or transcendental religion. He first of all worships the sun goddess from which his line is mythologically descended, and, in addition, mythological deities.

The Emperor's dinner at 7:30 p.m. is the Japanese mode, with raw fish and rice. He retires at about 10:30 and has to forget that there is another busy day ahead of him, a day that is not his own, but the empire's.

Not Necessary

Mr. Herbert C. Hoover, the new president of the United States, dearly loves a joke, but it must be brief and to the point. He repeated once that he prefers a joker of Smith's type.

"One wife too many!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith as she glanced through the newspaper headlines. "I will read that! I suppose it is the doings of some bigamist."

"Not necessarily, my dear," replied her husband without lifting his eyes from the paper.

It is obvious that Mr. Hoover will be like other American presidents, fond of telling a good story. Even the solemn-faced Abraham Lincoln was fond of cracking jokes.

Sandy McIntyre Took the Cure But Did Not Stay Cured

SANDY McINTYRE, the man who staked the great mine in the Porcupine District which bears his name, is known far and wide as a man who can drink anything from bay rum to Bloan's liniment.

A rich, good-natured man came from Toronto. He chose Sandy as a guide to take him to the Argonaut Mines and was quite taken with the amazing youthfulness of the old man. When they got to their destination the Toronto man asked a friend of Sandy's whether it was true that Sandy drank terribly.

SANDY McINTYRE

"Very true," replied Sandy's friend "I'm interested in the Blank-Cure Institute," said the Toronto man. "Do you think it would do Sandy any good to put him there for a while?"

"Yes."

"Will he take it badly?"

"No, I don't think he'll take it amiss."

Sandy was approached.

"I'll gang doon." Sandy wanted a rest. "That's nice."

The Toronto man agreed to pay everything and Sandy got his cure for drunkenness and a rest at the same time. He was there for three months. Then he came back to Haileybury.

One of his cronies said to him: "What did you do when you came out, Sandy?"

"Well, ye ken I was doon there in Toronto. There was a hotel across th' street. It had th' finest Johnny Walker. As soon as I got out of the hospital I made a bee-line for the hotel."

"And what then, Sandy?"

"Men," replied Sandy, smacking his lips in memory, "it was grawnd! It tasted grawnd!"

A British Columbia Tree Grows in Garden of Baroness Orczy

A YOUNG scarlet maple tree, sent to her by an admirer from British Columbia, is thriving in Baroness Orczy's lovely garden near the Casino in Monte Carlo. It is, the baroness believes, the only Canadian maple in that part of the world and she is naturally very proud of it, more especially as it is reached her on the same day on which her latest Canadian royal came off the press last year.

BARONESS ORCZY

Recently the baroness received a delicate compliment from South Africa. A lady who believes she has read every word ever written for publication by Baroness Orczy forwarded her a beautiful bouquet of white camellias packed in ice, with comprehensive directions as to how these were to have their stems cut so that their freshness would be retained for a long time.

"I appreciate the kindly tribute," the baroness wrote to her Canadian friend, "but I found it very difficult indeed to put into transports over white camellias, for I already have thousands blooming in profusion in my lovely garden at Villa Rose. Verily it has been said 'To them that hath shall be given!'"

When We Get in With Nice People

(Continued from Preceding Page)

next table to them—the very kind of people they wanted to meet! There was a man of about fifty, two younger men, three girls. The girls were all young and pretty and also beautifully gowned. Irene wished something would happen so that these people would invite Laurence and her to join them. She looked at them, and caught the eye of the oldest man, who held his glass up and seemed to be making an invitation to her to do the same. She returned it. Somebody called across the table to them, and, in ten minutes, Irene and Laurence found themselves at the other table.

What a nice evening it was! The party broke up at five o'clock and they all went to breakfast. The men exchanged cards and telephone numbers, and the women told Irene that they would telephone in a day or two.

The men telephoned Laurence and the women telephoned Irene, as they had promised. Within a week Laurence and Irene found out that their new friends had decided that the Turners had money and wanted to help them spend it. It took several months—they didn't like to be rude—to get rid of these acquaintances. It was an experience. Something to laugh at, when they got in with nice people.

One night at the theatre they saw Hollis. He was sleek in new clothes, and Irena could scarcely believe he was the man they had known when they first came to Metropolis, until she heard a man call him by name and say: "Your play is going over with a bang, Jim! it?" Was this the same Hollis who had written "Several of Them," the play they had seen just the week before? Irena caught Hollis' eye and smiled cordially. He returned her greeting coolly and walked away.

Without Decorator

LAURENCE made a new purchase, this time, without the help of the interior decorator. Irene was sick of the decorator, anyhow He had promised her so much—and he would take her to task and introduce her to all sorts of people. He forgot all about her, after the apartment was decorated. She knew it would never approve of this last purchase and that rather pleased her. It was a huge cabinet phonograph of the latest type, literally carved. Of course, they could have bought it at any time—though not such an expensive one. They had even had a little thought of buying it somehow. Now it represented a definite triumph; it was one of the most expensive ones they could buy. They put a new lace curtain on after dinner and danced to it. They felt they were good dancers; they hadn't let themselves get old and settled.

"Gee, but there's nothing as good as having music in the house," said Laurence. "Hasn't the machine got a clear sound? I want to get a radio, too. Guess I'll get one soon—get a good one—nothing like something first-class. When you pay a lot for a thing, you value your money's worth. You know, Irene, we've got it pretty soft—the apartment, my job, the car, a beautiful, nice clothes, good servants in the apartment, good health, still young—living in Metropolis. I guess we're getting all we want out of life. Look—this apartment's the greatest place in the world to entertain in—we can roll up these Oriental rugs here in the living-room and have a wonderful dance floor—serve a buffet supper in the dining-room. Great, I tell you, when we get in with some nice people—"

Australian Creature Is Mixture of Animal, Bird and Fish

ONE of the most extraordinary creatures in the world is the duck-billed platypus of Australia. Not quite so heavy as a rabbit in approximates in shape to a beaver, and like that animal he is amphibian. Instead of possessing an ordinary mouth, he has a broad bill like that of a duck, though much more powerful. His legs are very short and his feet webbed in the manner of each hind foot he possesses a spur, which is his only weapon, but it is a nasty one, and poison follows a scratch made by it. To make confusion worse confounded the extraordinary creature builds a nest in its burrows and the female lays eggs, hatches them out, and then suckles her young!

Dear Old Lady: "I was going to visit my sister at the seaside, but unfortunately I have lost her address, so would you kindly tell me the names of all your seaside stations—then perhaps I may remember!"

Charles Seltzer, Writer, Uses "Blackstrap" as Bromo

CHARLES Alden Seltzer pours his stories directly into a typewriter, beginning each page with a line of unspaced stars. When at work he consumes chewing tobacco at the rate of one plug per day. He is a confirmed critic of the newspaper business; and two daughters, one of whom is a marvelous pianist. Mrs. Seltzer is among the best cooks in Ohio. Charley's idea of hard work is to push a lawn mower. He has made eight separate unsuccessful attempts to capitalize the laying hen. He learned to handle a shot gun shooting pullets for breakfast. Writing a novel, with him involves three months of unproductive reflection and two weeks of furious activity at the typewriter. His manuscripts are practically without a flaw. His frontier material was all gathered from the range. His hobby is collecting clocks, none of which keep the correct time. Height, six feet four inches; weight, 256 pounds. Has never been seen with a hat that looks as though it belonged to him.

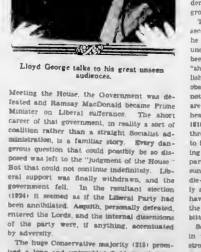
Welsh Wizard Again Sets Britain Afire

THE results of the British general election will, no doubt, give to either Ramsay MacDonald or Stanley Baldwin the world's most powerful office. Yet it can scarcely be said that either of these men is the central figure of interest in the current campaign. That honor goes to none other than the little Welshman, David Lloyd George, long ago assigned to the political scrap-heap by many "experts." For while Ramsay MacDonald and Premier Baldwin are no more or less than the leaders of their respective forces, Lloyd George is more than a leader—he is the heart and driving force of his party.

The observer cannot hope to understand the present political situation in Britain if he fails to recall the main outline of events during the past decade, especially as they concern the future of the Liberal party.

The 1918 election was, in a very real sense, the first Lloyd George election. He dominated the situation as completely, perhaps, as any man had ever done in the country's history. The people saw in him the incarnation of victory, the saviour of the Empire. His plea for a mandate to make peace and to heal the country's war wounds seemed to be unanswerable and irresistible. No greater opportunity, no greater responsibility was ever given into British hands. But the next four years brought bafflement, dissension, and finally collapse. In 1922 the Conservatives, secure in the knowledge that the glamor of the Prime minister had dimmed, that the people now saw in him no superman but the capable of failure and error, withdrew from the coalition. Lloyd George resigned and Bonar Law faced the country in a general election with a straight Conservative government.

But the breach between Mr Asquith and Lloyd George was still too serious to be forgotten. The old guard could not bring itself to forgive the latter for his "betrayal" of the former in 1916. And so it split the Liberal party went to the polls divided. The Independent (Asquithian) Liberals carried sixty seats, while the best the embattled old Welshman's party could do was fifty-five seats and less than a million and one-half votes. In May, 1923, Stanley Baldwin, the protectionist became premier. And it was his "safeguarding of industries" policy that literally forced Asquith and Lloyd George into a precarious of reconciliation. The 1923 protectionist election resulted to the downfall of that policy and the destruction of the Conservative majority. They carried 258 seats, Labor 191, Liberals 158.



Lloyd George talks to his great unseen audience.

Meeting the House the Government was defeated and Ramsay MacDonald became Prime Minister on Liberal sufferance. The short career of that government, in reality a sort of coalition rather than a straight Socialist administration, is a familiar story. Every dangerous question that could possibly be so disposed was left to the "judgment of the House." But that could not continue indefinitely. Liberal support was finally withdrawn, and the government fell. In the resultant election (1924) it seemed as if the Liberal Party had been annihilated. Asquith, personally defeated, entered the Lords, and the internal dissensions of the party went, if anything, accentuated by adversity.

The huge Conservative majority (215) promised a long and untroubled Baldwin administration But the subsequent years have seen a steady, and to some inexplicable, decline in the government's prestige In 1925 Lloyd George again stepped into the limelight with his new land policy. This, though providing of course for the compensation of owners, was in short a proposal to nationalize all land The decimated party was still further reduced by this radical policy Mond crossed the floor of the House, though Asquith was cautious.

But in 1926 the breach between the official Liberal chief and the House leader seemed to widen again. Lloyd George came out flatly against the government's no-compromise attitude in the general strike, while Asquith supported the administration. The feud was now further complicated by discussion over party funds. Lloyd George's organization, still controlled by the Asquithians, was rather impoverished. But an independent fund, accumulated and controlled by Lloyd George, amounted to several million dollars. He offered to put this fund at the disposal of the party—under certain conditions. After bitter controversy his offer was accepted. The Liberal party had made its choice The Earl of Oxford and Asquith resigned the dictatorship, and David Lloyd George, for the first time, became official leader of the Liberal party (1927) His recent remarks can scarcely deny that since then the party has gained ground steadily.

The present contest may fairly be named the second Lloyd George election, because again he is the central figure of public interest. His unemployment policy has been fairly It has been said that, a Celt, he is able to believe in "short-cuts to the millennium" which an Englishman could never contrive. More critical observers are inclined to hint that short-cuts not to the millennium but to power and office are chiefest desire of the little Welshman's heart. Those Liberals who cannot forget the 1916 coup maintain that he is an opportunist through and through, ready to sacrifice party to his own advancement. But if, in promoting his own interests, he incidentally leads the party out of the shadows into a place in the sun again, it is not to be supposed that the die-hard Asquithians will complain Outwardly at least, the last traces of party dissensions have been swept away by the acceptance on the part of Lord Crey, long one of George's bitterest enemies, of the new policy

So evenly matched are the two main parties in the coming election that there is a very strong possibility of the Liberal party holding the balance of power again in the new House If this be so, and if another election becomes necessary in the near future, there is no lack of those who predict that the British people, tired of stale mate between the two extreme camps, would turn again to the party which gave them reform and democracy, and sweep the Liberals into undisputed power Such are the hopes of the man.

A River Combine---Professional

By RAYMOND S. SPEARS

I DON'T know if I even told you about Stepping May or not. She came down the river awhile back in a clinker-built skiff. She was so blamed pretty it was a wonder they ever let her come down the banks onto old Mesdemp' at all; but then she was, big as life---about five foot seven tall, and her lips straight and resentful, but her eyes twinkling. You see, a lady lots of times keeps her jaw set square when she'd rather be smiling two foot wide. Lots of men can't let a lady grin without thinkin' she's soft on 'em.

The first test I seen of Stepping May was along about Hickman, Kentucky, one of those mean, miserable days when the Autumn northers begin to whisper an' growl down out o' the ice cap mountains. Hadn't begun to rain yet, but hit was mean. I was into my green cabin boat which I bought off a feller who built it up the Alleghany in N'York State to trip down to N'Orleans, but found the Ohio so big he nevah had the grit to see old Mississip' at all. Then I was, jes' plumb comfy, an' this blamed gal come along---pretty as a picture, an' jes' about as accommodating.

She hearn by fiddle talkin' along, so she pulled up an' hailed. I stepped outside, not thinkin' what I was doing, an' course, the minute that wind bit my warm fiddle strings, snap! An' I had two broken.

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" she said, the way a girl does when she knows she's what she's talking about, "I didn't mean to do that!"

She came down to the boat crying mad. I don't know what happened. She scolded me, rearing right down on me.

How a Man Feels

SHE was cold, her cheeks red, an' her hands reddish. You know how a man feels when he knows he ought to ask a lady something, but expects she'll sure miscue 'im. I had a good cabin, warm, two chairs---comfortable! I didn't know what to say, so she said hit herself. If only ladies'd speak first their feelings, hit'd be lots nicer, wouldn't it, for men? Lots an' lots of times a man pushes up something he'd like to do, probably he'd oughtta do, jes-account of him bein' 'fraid a lady'd be insulted, or like that.

"Mr. Man," she said, her eyes sparkling, "I'm 'most frore to death! Won't yo' let me stand by yo' fire an' warm?"

Why, say, I just told that gal she could have my whole blamed shanty boat if hit'd 'commodate her any. She laughed, and come aboard, dropping a bowline on my bumper cleat, trailing the skiff alongside.

I give her my fiddling chair, but she took t'other one. We sat then while she warmed her red hands an' I strung up my bow. When I gun to play, she turned her head to listen---sharp!

She listened so blamed int'rested I was wondering; for the music was "Crying Bends." Yo' know that piece, which started 'way back yonder, which all the rivah fiddlers has played just natural, till now everybody knows hit? Played right, yo' can hear the water sucking an' sawing along the bend, an' then the lumbling-lumping a bow rocking chair, and I kittering across from her in an old armchair I'd picked up in a drift pile. I'd relined my shanty cabin with building paper, but some curling wisps of cold circled around from the north wind so the fire felt mighty comfortable.

"How come hit you're a shanty boater?" she asked, quick as that.

A Man Don't Tell

COURSE, nobody asks questions like that down the rivers if you ain't off the bank, or one of them wrigs' fellers or a sneakin' detective. I couldn't answer first off. A man don't tell even a pretty girl some things, and I most say, specially a pretty girl. I knowed, though, I'd tell her when I'd laid tongue to words quiet enough to use

"Why," I answered, careless like, after a minute, "I jes' come down. I jes' took my fiddle an' come down."

"No, you didn't!" She shook her head. "Hi wa'n't that-away. You know theory. You've taken lessons---real lessons, on the violin. Nobody who hadn't done that could play river music like way you do. Besides, you talk river talk like you learned it in school."

Taint no use trying to fool some women. I never met one I could fool 'cept he's my opposite number. Perhaps some'rs there's women I could hoodwink, but they ain't on old Mississip'!

"Course, I'm from up the bank." I admitted. "I just tripped away down same's anybody" "Same as anybody?" she nodded. "That's so ---I came because I couldn't stand bein' a dancing girl in a hick town! And you?"

"Why---why---" You know how a man don't talk of some things when he has to, an' can't get out of it. "I couldn't stend being a fiddler in a hick town, hem---when---"

Some Things Hurt

I COULDN'T say it. Some things hurt too much to say it.

"I know!" she said. "Somebody thought more of good business than of good music!"

"Jes' so!" I told her. "You know some gira, they don't want a fellow, a sweetheart, a husband that don't know nothing but music, sort of no 'nount in the chamber of commerce and on Main Street."

"Yes, sir!" she nodded. "I'd no right to ask you. I wanted to know. I had to know I could tell you was white, honest---the way a good man is when he thinks he's lost out. Musicians, artists, writers---big ones, but undiscovered---always feel they're mean an' stifling beside of good money makers. You're that-away!"

I hadn't never looked at hit before the way she put it. I jer knowed I had a powerful big ache down around my heart, where I'd felt like a humming bird looking into a big rose in them old days. Yes sah; Now I saw that girl lookin' into the fire, her eyes full. She had a mighty powerful mouth and jaw, but she hadn't no way of controlling her eyes. They'd twinkle, and they'd fill up, the way they had, feeling sorry for me. I reckon just that one look I had at her face before that fire in the red light---I was obliged to cave kerosene, an' she'd turned the light down, knowing it, even if I did have lots to eat on board. You see---well, of course a man picks up eats down the rivers---a shoat here, a yearling there; maybe some chicks and so on, besides game, if he's anyways slick and don't gyvradamn.

"Peenaut!" she said to me, the first I realized she knew my name. "I was sick of dancing in a hick town. You know those smart city kids, and those big-footed country goofs. They never saw me dance. All they saw was ---was legs. So I came down the river! Probly I was a fool, only I wasn't. No, indeed---The first thing in years ten days I heard your music---"

"Down Old Mississip'"

THAT'S the way we found it down old Mississip'. Lots come down who don't neveh find what they aches for. Men trip down an' down, an' floats, rollin' along the bottom into the gulf at last. Women is thataway, too---young ones an' old ones. But I knowed a preacher once, who'd lost his hold, an' a business man who'd mixed in scandal, an' nihers many who'd been disappointed on the riveh---an' firstest they knowed the gates of happiness spread wide open for them.

Probably we understood each othen that night as well as eveh we would. There wan't much talkin' an' explainin'. We jes' had hit in our hearts. She stopped back, swung the chair clear, an' stepped four or five measures without any music but the voices of the riveh dark---which she heard, an' I heard. She opened the how doyr, bowed a pretty curtsy to me, an' shut the wind out the cabin. I caught up a lantern to hand to her, but she had one of her own under the skiff tarpaulin hood Lawse, but that were a cozy eddy that night!

Well, suh, next day we had breakfast together. She read some music I had, all kinds that I'd picked up for my fiddling. Course, when I came on the riveh, if music wasn't classic I sort of despised hit. But I'd been growing careless. I'd took to admiring the music river fiddlers played, some of it awful to listen, to, but always, two three measures, perhaps one piece would be right out of the river's heart. I'd learn that piece. I'd maybe have to smooch it up, for my ear, account of somebody not knowing how to run the tunes together, or maybe breaking the refrains or splitting up the melodies the way mountain fiddlers do.

The Old Fiddle

AN' when we'd settled out breakfasts, resting around, I brought out the old fiddle in taglien up and tune the strings, an' she tapped, exercising in take out the kinks the cold an' sleeping on the bottom of her skirt'd hooked into her knees an' joints. An' her fingers' scales was purtier 'n some steppin' in' lots of her'an-on-Gas

May Gardner was sure wonderful, even in those days, and patient. If some step bothered her, she'd work at it, steady, minutes, hours till she had it to the lift and fall of a ripple, while I played the music she wanted, steady, eveh an' oveh again. I hadn't practised so much as I'd played. I used to let some hard places go. She made me go at those measures till my fingers and my head was through them, same as her dancing went through the swing, turn and change, the balance and the mark. She beat me, Lawse knows how! Hit wa'n't no work for me, but she'd tell along till she dropped into a chair, plumb wore out.

"Lucien!" she exclaimed, "you're so good to me. You don't know what it means---this chance to practise thataway!"

You'd think one day was like anothesh, down the reaches and bends. We had to drop down pretty well, account of Winter coming on. I remember when the fresh meat was gone, and we was down to sowbelly and corn, for I'd neglected providing. We hadn't any money. I was looking along for a flock of shoats on a bar, or maybe a steer caved down at a riveh bank; you know what I mean. I'd ben on the riveh so long, staying my appetite thataway, never careless or being caught, that probly I didn't rightly think about hit, the way I should of. I told her I'd have to lift a pig.

Rather Starve Than Steal

"LUCIEN Peenaut!" she turned on me, hard and set. "You shan't!" We had hit out. She'd rather starve 'n steal, she said; and I hadn't. She had her way. Course, one way it wa'n't none of her business how I found my grub. We weren't nothin' to each other, 'orgin' we was professional partners. But in a way, we were eatin' together, floatin down together, an' you most say, tol'ably close together---if we hadn't be'n, her an' my boat, tied together, we'd be'n miles apart, eut away by the current. So we jawed two three days, me not grafting any meat, an' she arguin' there must be some honest way.

Yes, suh! Then we was broke. I hadn't a cent. She hadn't any money. She went up-town in Mendres, an' came back smilin'. I was dog-gone hungry, an' she'd lost weight, practisin' on an empty stomach. She let her lips smile, when her eyes twinkled to me.

"We get five dollars for a turn into Paluras!" she told me.

Course it was her steppin', about four fifty for that, an' fifty cents for me. I'd never had the nerve to play for the public thataway, but she made me. We done a turn that night on Palura's stage. He was a flat-face feller, who'd killed three four men, an' his place was a place for everybody from N'Orleans to St. Louis.

Satin Knickerbockers

I FELT mighty swell when I sat in the corner, an' she came walkin' down in those white satin knickerbockers she'd put on special. I was jes' in my old pants, for I hadn't any other, an' a woolen shirt. I played for her to come a walking. Lawse! She'd jes' had them old knickers practising. Now she was like a white rose grown up around a pink rose, for she was white an' pink dressed---and step? Seemed just like she'd practised till now she was righ.

Yes, suh! She was like a chimney swift flying, like a tall tree leaning before a strong wind, like the running waves on the flowing riveh---but dancin' as natural as anything pretty you all eveh saw in motion, and not one step that wasn't beautiful. She danced four-teen minutes, how long it takes to play "Crossing Ripples" the way I do it, an' she faded out on it the way the riveh runs down a treasure into the for, or night in a fast, bright sunset.

Yes, suh! Those people, the bankers an' shamboleers, didn't make a sound or motion till long afish I'd took down my fiddle an' was lightening up the E string. Seemed like the best we had eveh seen nothing to them. I felt like it wa'n't no use. I wanted to take May in my arms an 'tell her we didn't eyar a whoopin' dance what they thought---then---alam!

Yes, suh! Those guilty folks, who was spreadin' down to Palura's, come down on the floor with both feet, an' split their gloves or stung their palms. I'd ben afeared maybe Palura'd welch on that free dollars an' we'd be hongry. Instead of that, when we was back in, he come an' handed May a twenty-dollar note, an' me the same. Forty dollars! I looked at hit. Seemed like it was a mistake---me twenty dollars! Just for fiddlin' thet riveh piece.

Out on Stage Again

"DEAR old boy! Dear old boy!" she exclaimed. "Let's have that 'Flying Swans' again!"

Taint's much of a piece. Watching the black geese, an' whooping cranes, an' brera an' Canadian geese flying by away up in the blue sky, their wings flashing in the sunshine, I'd---well, kind of set their motion to music. She always liked that piece. Course, no man can really set birds a-flyin' to music. Not Chopin, or Beethoven, or Wagner---not anybody. But I'd made kind of a pitiful little stagger at it, which she loved, account of how much she thought of me. You know the way women is---anything somebody they like does is sorta lu'restin' to them.

So I played what she said. I couldn't think of nothin' else. So she danced, which took their attention what I was playing---and watching her, you know, she carried my music right along! I almost forgot I was playing. Yes, suh---she flew down the stage like great white swans fly down the line traveling out of the north, white, strong, shimmering. Lawse! Lawse! Seemed just like those quality folks spending in Palura's inspired her to dance. An' I felt an ache in my heart, yes suh!

A Beautiful Woman

YOU know how a man feels about a beautiful woman. He wants her to know how much he admires her. He wants to put at her feet all that he's got, all that he eveh can be in God's world. He'd put down his bleeding heart, with all its aches, for her to walk on; an' the pain he'd had he'd be greatest joy that he'd eveh known! All that kind of stuff---you know what I mean. An' he knows he can't he'p nerve. He can't make her no better than he can he'p an oriole to sing, or an American lotus blossom to be lovely. All he can do is jes' will to be most he'p some. An' then his heart aches, for all he'd like to do---an' afish all, it's somebody else that can he'p her. Then those folks was---an' she danced like she'd neveh danced before, for them.

An' afish hit was all eveh, those quality men came a walking up, a bowing in their dress suits, an' the women who'd split their gloves came up, and account of there bein' such a crowd around May they come to me, to talk, and tell me how nice it all was, May's dancing. And I stood there in those old clothes of mine, feelin' like the shanty-boater I was.

Theh was one feller there, he came from the opry house, an awful swell, dressed right up to the handle. He took May off, by herself, an' she called me in, too. I wondered about that, but seems he wanted her to come up an' dance on his stage, too. Palura he cussed and squabbled around about it, arguing "Fore we knowed it we had quite a job. May an' me did can do is jes' will to be most he'p some. An' then his heart aches, for all he'd like to do---an' afish all, it's somebody else that can he'p her. Then those folks was---an' she danced like she'd neveh danced before, for them.

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We walked down Ferry Street to our boats, which we'd left with Jim Horseshoe at the landing. It come on beast any boat, to warm, for the night was fresh, walking down. She danced, in the cold it chilled her. I hated to think of her going out into that chilly rag shack over her shift.

"You'll catch cold!" I told her. "All het up, thinawyt!"

Funny Little Chuckle

SHE looked at me, her eyes, one eye, then into the other, with both her eyes. By an' by she laughed a low, funny little chuckle.

"You dear boy!" she said, jes' like that. "Just to please you---I'll take your bed tonight!"

So I went out into her skiff, mighty glad she'd have that comfy cabin to sleep in.

Next night we played, regular in the theatre. May caught the crowd. They throwed boo-

Continued on Next Page

There Is No Such Animal

By R. C. READE
Illustrated by Guy Rutter

ANOTHER myth has been exploded. It is the mirthful myth of the "collegiate" type of college student.

Everyone who looks at the covers of humorous papers or attends the movies knows the typical college boy. He has a broken down flivver covered with quaint slogans. Rain or shine he wears a raincoat all scrawled with pen and ink drawings. He always has a bottle of synthetic gin sticking out of his hip-pocket.

He is as innocent of literature or artistic culture as an egg is of hair. He lives in a room profusely decorated with cigarette butts, "no parking" and "keep off the grass" signs. With his side kick, the typical college girl, he holds wild revels in roadhouses and frat houses. His one virtue is that he is always ready to die for dear old Alma Mater, preferably by drinking himself to death.

The whoopee co-ed is even better known than her rah-rah boy friend. When she is at the top of her form she easily ousts him from the limelight. As pictured that she has "it" abundantly she wears a necklace of frat pins. She is a madcap who is all kneecap. Her dress is almost as devoid of skirts as a two-piece bathing suit. Her own socks are rolled to her ankles and she can win any football game simply by bursting into the men's dressing-room at half-time and urging the boys to pull up their socks.

She can pass any examination she pleases by vamping the professor. The older the prof. is the more thoroughly she vamps him. She is a campus Cleopatra, a collegiate Clara Bow. She is a greater cigarette girl than Carmen. Her favorite pastime is "necking." And her classical culture is so intense that she thinks Pompeii is the place where face cream was invented.

Hollywood's Hoax

WELL, it seems that Hollywood has been hoaxing us, the newspaper columnists have been pulling our legs, the vaudeville artists have been concocting college skits that are nothing but college libels. There is no such animal as the typical college boy or the even more typical college girl.

At a recent conference of deans of colleges in Washington Dean Henry Grattan Doyle exploded what he called "the collegiate myth." He did it by reading the results of a questionnaire which he had sent to 400 other academic deans. Being the university most intimately in a disciplinary way in contact with students, they are experts on student behaviorism. When asked if they had any Harold Lloyds or Clara Bows on their campus they one and all answered "No."

The Dean of Illinois University replied: "The student in the humorous press and on the vaudeville stage is not the real student any more than the mother-in-law of the professional jokesters is the real mother-in-law."

The Dean of Western Reserve University said "The 'collegiate' of the film and comic column is a caricature as unreal as the stage Irishman."

The Dean of Yale opined: "There has been a great deal of exaggeration in many of the statements regarding the undergraduate of today, and the humorous papers edited by the boys themselves give that exaggeration impetus."

The University of Oregon viewed this exaggeration less philosophically than Yale. It said indignantly: "The morons are doing damage to colleges by their over emphasis on minor mannerisms. Young people see them and think college life is one grand scramble, ruffianism and carousal, whereas the general trend of Oregon students is toward decency, high ideals and better manhood and womanhood."

"Shameless Calumnies"

THE University of Nebraska denounced "the radio and a gossiping, whispering, uninformed public" for shameless calumnies on colleges. Willamette University was equally censorious of the cartoonists and quipsters who, with no concern for the truth, tried to coin scholars into dollars.

Its dean said: "Student dress is depicted as of enormous proportions or shameless scantiness. Escape from work, participation in the gay life are given as his only concern. But does the cartoonist know the student? By no means. He is simply giving his public, the older generation, what it wants."

Virginia Polytechnic Institute attributed detraction of the college man to envy. Years ago every laborer who fired a boiler was an "engineer." Then the colleges began to turn out engineers and deprived mere mechanics of the title. So Virginia's dean thought it was those who were gradually being forced to give way to the college man who maliciously kept up the myth that the college man was a ginslinging, irresponsible scoffer.

Another dean who had been a dean of a residence like the old one in Toronto scoffed at the popular fallacy that undergrads are better than old grads. He said: "There is less rowdyism, drunkenness and shiftlessness in the students of today than in any other college generation with which I have been connected."

None of these experts on student morals would admit that college girls are more given to "necking" and amorous late-a-teins, either with or without moonshine, than any other type of girl. One said "Since the war there has been greater familiarity between the sexes in society generally. It is no more noticeable in colleges than elsewhere." Michigan State Normal College found that its co-eds, despite their lipsticks and rolled stockings, were just as successful as Quaker maidens in commanding masculine respect. "Our male students are very courteous in their treatment of the feminine sex."

TODAY, THE UNIFORM OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO IS THE WET TOWEL.

Grain of Truth

ONE dean admitted that there was a "grain of truth" in the gin and sex jokes of the college comics. Another said: "We still have garterless socks and co-eds who are amateur Cleopatras." Another put at five per cent "the frivolous minority which does, I think, indulge in drinking, necking and neglect of class work in an effort to be collegiate." But the vast majority of deans confessed that their job at canoers or morals was practically a sinecure

"Social and moral conditions are better than they were thirty years ago," said the students' moral guardian in Pacific Union College. In Southwestern University it was the same glad story. "Our students are better morally, socially and scholastically than were the students of two decades ago."

Hollywood has no excuse for its libels on the colleges when it has the University of California right at its door to bear witness that its students have "ideals and standards of conduct better than those of former generations. Never did undergraduates do so much work as at present."

The libel the deans were most eager to refute is the sartorial libel. They declared that it was no more true that the students dress badly then that they act badly. Undergraduate faces were, in fact, as clean as undergraduate morals.

Still the dean of the University of Nevada made a curiously frank confession. "The boys of the University of Nevada dress in a sloppy manner and wear whipcord trousers and sweaters which are not ordinarily clean, but they (the boys) are clean shaven and are very particular about cleanliness in every way except with regard to their sweaters or other clothing which is more or less class insignia."

Their Uniform the Wet Towel

THE typical garb of the American college student is not the frescoed raincoat or balloon trousers, but rather sweaters, overalls or corduroy breeches. Anyone believing that all college students wear wide-bottomed trousers, patent leather shoes and other "collegiate" raiments need only visit the campus of the University of Florida. He will find a group of serious young men in overalls."

In Oklahoma University he will find an even more serious group of young men in "top boots, khaki pants and generally a heavy jacket, frequently a sort of leather coat." Oklahoma students not only burn the midnight oil, they also shoot the noonday oil well. The most popular course is geology and the academic uniform is field work uniform.

Vanderbilt University boasts: "We have no lumberjack shirts, corduroy breeches and highlaced boots such as are seen on the campuses to the north of us," but North Carolina State University admits "many of our men wear overalls when it is not necessary. That gives a stranger the impression that they are sloppy in their dress."

Thus ruthlessly is the Hollywood collegiate scarecrow stripped of its last gilad rag and the typical college student is proved to be not a creature of sartorial freakishness, but a serious-minded young man wearing a lumberjack shirt, blue denim overalls and boots as high as his ideals.

It is not the popular conception of a collegian, but those deans assembled in iconoclastic conference at Washington should know their college boys and girls. And they out of their vast knowledge declare solemnly that there are no such animals as the play boys and play girls with whom the cartoonists and caricaturists have populated the academic world. If fond parents scrimp and save to give their sons and daughters a taste of the jam and pie de vive of a higher learning that is as merry as a midway, they are being victimized. They are sending their offspring not to something as gay as a cabaret show, but to something as dignified as a mortician's parlor.

Toronto's Uniform

DEAN Doyle's questionnaire was purely an American one. How is it with Toronto? Does the "collegiate" type, exploded south of the line, still exist here in an undetonated state?

If by their suits ye shall know them, it does not.

The uniform of the University of Florida is the overall. Today the uniform of the University of Toronto is the wet towel. And that wetness has nothing to do with whoopee. It goes with the period of preparation for examination. It is not the morning after representing the night before. It is the night before making ready for the morning after.

This is no time to go looking for proof of academic frivolity. All is high seriousness in the local halls of high culture. I peeped into the library. The college girls did not have their feet on the table. They had their elbows on it as a prop for their bowed heads. They are not laying on the lipstick like mesmerism in midnight shows. They fear to accentuate the palaness of their cheeks as they draw near their mental inteligence test. They haven't the short skirts of Hollywood's co-eds. They want something to hide the knocking together of their knees.

On the campus I saw a group of them mobbing a spectacled youth of the academic type the movies jear at. They were not necking him. They were pumping him. There is no feminine cult of the football here today. The college man the co-eds adore is the classroom hero who can guess the professors' questionnaire. But in the film to win first-class honors they would merely have to vamp the professor.

Toronto's dean cannot deny that his university is wet, with the wetness of wet towels, but he can say of his students, as the dean of California of his, "They are taking their university work with a remarkable degree of seriousness."

Here as there, it is the May day bomb that shatters the collegiate myth.

Hooked Rugs—Buying Apocryphal Antiques

EDITH Johnstone parked her glistening maroon roadster before a handsome white house with emerald-green shutters and hastened up the flagstone walk. A Japanese butler admitted her to a hall beyond which was a living-room luxuriously furnished with antiques. A glance disclosed a trencher table of pine, as rich and lustrous as amber; a cherry spinet; several Sheraton chairs and, on a tiptable near a window through which sunlight streamed, candelabra of Waterford glass as blue as the singing blue of the Mediterranean.

In a voice hard with the metal of excitement Edith Johnstone asked, "Is Mrs Cuyer in?"

The butler said, "Yes, Mrs. Johnstone," and a slim woman came trotting down the curving white-and-mahogany stairs so rapidly that the short dress of her smart blue suit belied out.

Edith Johnstone's green eyes were glowing. A spot of red rode high on either cheek. She began talking rapidly, with nervous gestures.

"Bess, I've found a gold mine! Esther Barnes just told me that that old Simpson woman of the Red Rock Road is selling things that've been in the family generations. She's practically starving. She tried to knit scarves and sweaters, then she tried to bake cakes for parties, then she tried selling aluminum ware. She gave luncheon parties at people's houses, supplied the food herself and cooked it in aluminum ware, and then tried to sell pots and pans afterwards. But people ate her food but they couldn't buy her aluminum. I guess she's run out of ideas. She's living in the little salt-box house that her great-great-some-thing-grandfather built."

"I know her," Bess Cuyer said. "Dad was always talking about what fine old stock the Simpsons were—how resourceful they were—always the first to change with the times. She's been trying to educate a granddaughter, and she certainly hasn't adjusted herself to these times. That salt-box house must be full of heirlooms she moved from the big Simpson house when it was foreclosed."

Glittering hard-blue eyes embraced glittering hard-green eyes. The wives of rich young go-getter husbands, both Edith and Bess had ample funds for gratifying their current passion—antiques. They tracked down bargains with the gusto of a hound tracking down rabbits.

"We'll have to do it now," said Edith. "I have a luncheon at one and bridge this afternoon and tomorrow and the next day I'm positively booked solid."

"So am I," said Bess. "It's the only two hours I've got this week."

Three minutes and forty-five seconds later the two fashionable young matrons were in the maroon roadster, being pursued by a cloud of dust and last Fall's leaves.

At a fork stood the pathless salt-box house. Two fine old elms like sentinels sheltered and protected it. The hall of a huge millstone, which served as a doorstep, had been hollowed by the scuffing of six generations of feet.

Time had laid upon the little salt-box a silver-grey patina. It had a jaunty air, as if the collective assaults of 174 years had merely given it faith.

A sharp knock at the door prompted a serene voice to say, "Come in." The two young women entered a large low room which gave a first impression of barrenness, because the floor was scrubbed so white. But a quick inspection disclosed numerous attractions and caused the two smartly dressed visitors to exchange shrewd glances. There were banister-back and slat-back chairs. There was a cherry pie-crust table. There was, in a corner, an old pine cupboard full of China. On the mantelpiece, above the large blackened fireplace with its inevitable wrought-iron cranes and Dutch oven, were gleaming pieces of colored glass, sharp values, demanding the price of that. It did not seemingly occur to them that their hard, brisk, businesslike air, their thinly disguised greed, was inconsiderate; that parting with these things might have caused the old woman pain.

Another old woman entered. She walked with the aid of a gnarled black hickory stick. Her eyes, under yellow-white hair, were black, and hostile. The hickory stick made a tapping sound, like the cane of a blind man. She gave the two busy young women a look of disapproval as she limped over and sat down with a snort beside Mrs. Simpson.

"I'm taking these hooked rugs, this sampler, this chair, this glass bird and these pewter candlesticks . . ."

Bess briskly asked, "How much for that rug —the one you're on?"

Mrs. Simpson glanced up from her knitting and glanced down over her steel-rimmed spectacles. She mentioned a price. Bess gave Edith a hard glance which said, "Someone has been telling her about prices." She snapped, "I'll take it. Haven't you a lot of things in the attic?"

Mrs. Simpson nodded.

"But I won't be bringing them down till next week."

She who had come in with the aid of the hickory stick muttered something under her breath and Mrs. Simpson shifted her chair off the pinky glowing rug.

Bess said:

"I'm taking these three hooked rugs, this sampler, this chair, this glass bird and these pewter candlesticks. They come to a hundred and six seventy-five. Supposing we call it an even hundred."

"My things," briskly said Edith, "come to eighty-two-fifty. Supposing we call it an even eighty."

Mrs. Simpson became confused. Her knitting needles trembled. Her pinkness became pinker. Crisp green and yellow bills thrust into her lap seemed to confuse her still more. The black eyes of her companion sparkled angrily.

The two young matrons hastened off with their purchases. When the roadster's exhaust had melted away to the familiar chirping of a cricket, Mrs. Simpson's caller glanced at the small pile of bills and snorted again.

"Hooked rugs! You old hypocrite!"

Mrs. Simpson continued tranquilly to knit. "I don't lie to them," she calmly replied. "They can't buy antiques cheaper anywhere. The time I spend rummaging around and going to the auctions gives me a nice, long profit. If business keeps picking up, I'm going to buy another ten acres of the old Simpson farm next month."

Cobbler Succeeds Where $25-a-Visit Doctor Fails

EVIDENCE now appears to support the Cerman theory that rheumatism is often caused by flat feet. A few weeks ago President von Hindenburg, recovering from a recent illness, complained of severe "rheumatism" in his knee. Doctors and masseurs were called in, but they brought no relief, and electric treatment also proved useless.

Finally Willy Sachs, wall-known mesmerist, was summoned. Daily he performed his magic on the ailing member and went away, first collecting a fee of 820. Fifteen times he called, each time collecting his fee, but each time giving the Reich's President temporary relief.

Finally the President opined that even this was useless, as after a few hours the pain returned and also he thought $375 sufficient to lay out on such an experiment. Resigned to his fate, he received next day a call from a modest bootmaker who had executed a commission to design and manufacture a new pair of Presidential boots.

When studying the Presidential foot the bootmaker had decided that the new boots needed arches, and they were so equipped. President von Hindenburg tried them on, and, after long reflection, decided to walk across the room. The miracle had happened. The swelling in his knee had vanished. The walk was continued in the Presidential gardens and a communique issued to the effect that the period of convalescence was at an end.

The Professor

Policeman (to elderly professor who has witnessed motor car accident): "You say you saw the accident, sir. What was the number of the car that knocked this man down?"

Professor: "I'm afraid I've forgotten it. But I remember noticing that it was multiplied by itself, the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed."

A River Combine

Continued From Preceding Page

I was spirited. I'd been worrying my heart out, fearin' Mayd' see how po' 'nuun I was to her, an' be shut of me like I was an old hat. When she talked theiaway, letting on she hated we'd break up, my heart jes' grew so big it hurt, like it would burst. May didn't want to lose me! She was so mad at the thought, she balled me with her tongue, slinging biting, slighting, scolding words. But, shucks! Theb's no joy so sweet as the raw wounds a woman gives a man, account of her being jealous.

"That woman dancin' to my music!" May scorched me, her face twisting an' her eyes squinting mad. "You fiddlin' for her to dance! That woman!"

I respect some men is so sure an' goo'las that it don't mean nothin' to them when a woman's jealous on their account. Prouly up-the-hankers, swell folks, neveh know what bit is to find out a lady likes them so much she hates anybody else 'bet's friendly.

If come down on the riven account of a woman's laugh at my playing music, the best I could do, for her—when she'd been listening to jingling dollars in another man's pocket. Funny, ain't it, how things work out? I've been making more money in a day 'n that feller she jilted me for has evah made in a week.

I was at May's feet. I kissed those pretty silk stockings, between the straps of her slippers. I cried, tears coming down my cheeks—but not on account of being sorry, no, indeed! I was happy!

An' I took her hands in mine. I kissed them, grateful as a dog for the friendly pat of his mistress. I'd nevah in God's world deserve any happiness that dazzling girl had given me; the rewards of heaven couldn't have tempted me away from what it dawned on me was coming to be mine—account of her jealous of the up-the-bank woman!

My Arms Around Her

COURSE, d'rectly I was standing up. I was standing in the cabin of my shanty boat, on the floor where Simpson May'd been practicing. An' she was right theh, with my arms around her, an' her face turned up to me.

"May," I said, "yo' don't mean—yo' don't want me to ask yo to marry yo', do yo'?"

"Don't I?" she asked, awful sarcastic. "What do I want, then?"

I couldn't believe it, even then, an' her in my arms, all limp—to have for my own, to kiss those lips, to claim those eyes! Lawse! Lawse! Fiddling Lucy come to this down old Mississip'!

I married her. We cut loose from Mendova, trippin' down. When night came, I couldn't believe it were so, that she wouldn't, an' I wouldn't, either, go out into that skiff alongside, to sleep under the tarpaulin—but this was our cabin, our room, and she'd sit on my lap. Shoo! Shoo!

Yes, sah! Lots drap down and old Mississip', an' the farther down they go, the more miserable they are. They'd better quit, fore they roll out at the Passes. But some—some thet heah me mumr, some thet see the flash and spread of the colors, some that listen to the birds and feel the soothing in the sting of the North Wind, an' smell the fragrance of the blossoms in the dank of the swamp brake—they'd sure better keep on trippin' down, yes, indeed!

I tell yo', if a man can step to the song old Mississipp' sings, he better not break with it. He'll march into the halls of plumb comfort, he'll be marks the time. Yes, sah! That's my experience. Tain't everybody's, but hit's mine. An' May, she says it's her experience, too. We've been far together, New York with the Coast— Sho! No matter if we's busy—we'ry wunst in a while we come on down Mississip', buy a shanty boat an' trip down. That's what we're doing now. But we don't nevah stop to Mendova any more. May won't let me.

"I ain't going to have that woman—any co'ohet woman—steppin' to your music!"

Just like that, and then we both laugh.

Building Stone Sawed and Nailed Like Wood

REPORTS from Armenia tell of the discovery of a strange stone which, it is said, can be nailed like a piece of board, sawed with an ordinary saw and painted any color. This curious stone, which it is hoped will insure the economic independence of Armenia, has been found in great quantities in the vicinity of the little town of Arig and has in consequence come to be called in Armenia artig dufa.

The dufa is a light building material, but it is reported to be tough and able to withstand great strains. Heat and sound penetrate it very little, and the material is being made to serve equally well as the walls of a building or as the furniture inside it.

Discharges of the dufa from Mount Aragats originated the deposits of dufa, which are estimated to amount to some 60,000,000 cubic meters. The discovery has aroused great interest in European scientific circles. The Armenian Government, as a member of the Soviet Union, has sought the opinion of Moscow mineralogists as to the uses of the dufa.

According to plans recently announced, the Soviet Government will erect fifty dufa buildings constructed of dufa in many of the principal cities of the Union to advertise the stone.

Interesting

Fair Young Real Estate Agent: "Could I interest you in Culver City?"

Susceptible: "Lady, you could interest me anywhere."

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—John A. Dimock

Care of Poultry on the Farm

By R. C. GIBSON

YOU finished hatching from your heavy breeds some time ago, and the last broods from the lights are, or should be, well on the way. The next thing then, is to break up the brooding pens. More room is needed for the growing stock; you want to get rid of the old and "worn out" hens, to clean up the houses and sweeten the runs. In fact, for the sake of profit generally, you must start on this breaking up business as soon as the last hatching egg has been set or sold.

In the past you may have been tempted to give some of your breeders "just one more year." Is it really worth it? Unless they were exceptionally true to type and good layers, we are inclined to doubt it. Some of your last year's pullets may quite possibly be equal to or even better than these birds, so your best plan is to handle your 1928 pullets and find out if there are enough good ones to fill 1929's breeding pens. If there are well and good; if there are not, then you will have to keep on the best of this year's breeders. Anyway, you will never go far wrong in keeping one that has done well and is typically a good specimen of her breed. She also has to her credit the fact that she laid 226 two and a quarter-ounce eggs in twelve months. The profitable life of a hen from the point of view of laying is up to two years, but from a breeding point of view, providing the bird is any use as a breeder, it is as long as that bird will breed well. You must have a good look at the chickens you have had from your breeding pens. This will tell you whether the birds are worth keeping. If they are really fine chickens, then the hens are well worth keeping for another season. Breeders that are known to breed good birds are more valuable than the chickens which they themselves have bred. A good male likewise. If he has given good progeny, he is certainly worth retaining for another season. One fact you must remember, though, with regard to these old breeders is that they come into lay later in the new year (usually not before middle February and sometimes not till March), and therefore if January hatched birds for stock males are required, you cannot rely on the old breeders. One or two-year-olds, at the most, must be mated for January eggs.

With Exhibition Birds

WITH show stock we have a different question. Again you must take an inventory of the quality of your younger stock. You must determine how many breeding pens you will want next year, and on that quantity base your culling now. A bird that has won cups, specials and trips, provided you have not many more to equal her, should certainly be retained the breeding pen for another year. The trouble is, though, that she lays fewer eggs each year, so that when four or five years old she may lay so few that she becomes an uneconomical proposition. Another point in keeping the older hens, especially of exhibition breeds, is that a hen which has come through the moult and come through it sound, is more valuable than a pullet whose quality in this respect is dubious.

And Cross Breeds

A FIRST cross is the progeny of two pure breeds, and as such carry some of the characteristics of the breeds. It is distinctly unwise to breed from these, for the result is mongrels. When you have been breeding from birds themselves cross-breds maybe, because you were short of pens, we would advise you to think very carefully now and, if you can possibly get rid of them. You know you will find pure breeds to be far better. Then there are the pens that were mated up for sex linkage. What are we going to do with the birds from there? It all depends (1) upon what they are; (2), upon what use you can make of the male and (3) upon the value of the hens. Can you use the male? If he is of a heavy breed and you have some of the same sort of females, you could make use for pure chickens next season. If a light breed you could do the same. In regard to the pullets, if they are of a heavy breed, you should get a heavy breed or a Houdan cock and mate them again next October for the flipping chicken trade, and next February to May for utility. If you can find no use either for cocks or hens, you should sell them at once.

Health and Vigor

AND now we come to the birds you will cull from the health point of view. Many good breeders develop internal troubles as they get on in years. Of course you will not keep any of these, so to help you in finding them out, we give the following short table of the defects you may expect to discover, together with their symptoms:

Internal laying, hard, lumpy abdomen; dropsy, full abdomen, which sounds watery when gently shaken; inclined blindness, use your hand to detect; internal fat, felt at pelvis and abdomen.

Constitutional vigor is one of the greatest necessities in breeding, and should do much to counteract trouble, such as dead in shell, deaths up to the fourteenth day and a poor growing season.

The Empty House and Run

YOUR culling may mean that a house and run are vacant. This will not matter. Now is the chance to have a thorough cleaning, and better still, to allow it to be empty for a period. The interior should be limewashed, the perches, droppings boards and hoppers dismantled, disinfected and packed in a corner ready for use. The nest boxes should be cleaned out and disinfected and the nest eggs washed clean. The run, if grass, should be brushed and sprinkled with lime; if of earth, dug over roughly and allowed to sweeten. After a little while the house will be a most wonderful incentive to growth for the new three-month-old chickens. The run being fresh, will shoot them ahead, and they will have everything sweet and clean.

The Food You Will Give

DRINKING water in hens will now deteriorate until near to Christmas. But your breeders are still in full lay. You can sell now, then, or you can feed them on the special "new" forcing mash to extract the last possible egg before selling. This is a complete mash and will in no way harm the fowls. The formula is: Six parts, by weight, of middlings, four of maize meal, three each of fish meal or meat and bonemeal, and British Columbia ground oats, one of bran and one of clover meal. This is for use wet. For use dry, use two parts of bran.

A few weeks ago we told you our rules for mating up waterfowls—among them, of course, ducks. This week, then, by way of a follow-up, we are going to tell you the better ways of hatching the eggs and rearing the ducklings, which are, we hope, now being produced from your breeding pens. There are three ways in which you can hatch duck eggs:—the natural, with a duck, that is; the semi-natural with a brood hen, and the artificial with an incubator. Let us take each method in turn.

Natural Hatching

THE Broody Duck.—In this case the duck will herself prefer to find and make its own nest, and it is far better to let it. For this purpose do three things: (1), see that she is undisturbed by other ducks; provide a partition or screen around the nest; (2), see that she is "set" upon the proper eggs and the proper number, and (3), see that she receives enough food.

A Khaki-Campbell broody can cover ten or eleven duck eggs, and a Buff Orpington twelve or thirteen. A Runner duck will take a "chance" broody, and is not to be trusted.

The Broody Hen.—It is better to use a hen than a duck, as it can be more easily controlled. The nest should be made of damp earth as a foundation, with broken straw as a thin lining. A broody weighing five pounds will cover eight to nine duck eggs; one of six pounds nine to ten; but it is best to err on the side of giving too few than too many. The eggs should be as fresh as possible and washed clean quickly in warm water and dried with a towel. Duck eggs require ample moisture, and the better way is to keep the earth nest damp by pouring in water from a can at intervals of four days. You can tell how the dampness is going if you test with the fingers when the hen is off for short spells.

From the end of the first week sprinkle the eggs with warm water every other day just before the hen is put back on the nest, otherwise the water will become cold on the eggs. During the last week sprinkle the eggs every day. Leave the hen severely alone on the twenty-sixth day, after having sprinkled the eggs liberally. Remember, duck eggs take twenty-eight days to hatch, but crack on the twenty-sixth and no trouble need be expected if the ducklings seem to be a long while coming out of their shells. If you set two hens at a time, one hen can brood the whole of the ducklings when hatched with perfect safety.

Artificial Hatching

THE best temperature when hatching duck eggs in an incubator is 103 degrees Fahrenheit till the end of the third week, when it should be raised to 103 degrees. Duck eggs require plenty of moisture, and the trays in the lofts of hot air incubator in the machine rights through the heats, and also sprinkle the eggs with warm water once a day for the first week and twice a day during the last week, ceasing when the eggs chip. This sprinkling should be done after turning, so that the hen can be put back at once. The eggs should not be cooled, but, as with hens, eggs turning up to five times a day is a very great advantage. It is wise to test the air space for moisture. In a warm room, with no semblance of a draught, the spraying need only be done about two days for the first fortnight, every twelve hours during the actual hatching. The dried and fluffed-out ducklings should be transferred to a heated brooder. They do not like the air of the incubator.

Natural Rearing

WITH a Duck.—When all the ducklings are off, the duck may want to roam about. This must be prevented, and the best plan is to confine her to a fairly small run, the ducklings are at least a fortnight old. At any rate, you must not let young ducklings be taken to cold swimming water. Feed the duck separately from the babies, for they will be sure to gobble down her food and maybe choke. Water, of course, they must have, and have before them, or you will be losing many youngsters as the result of "staggers."

With a Hen.—For the first twenty-four hours it is best to leave the hen still unmoved in the darkened coop with her brood. Rest is more essential than feeding. After this time move them to a warm, roomy coop placed in a sheltered position and littered with half-inch chaff. Ducklings are hardy little things, but there are three points that cannot be emphasized too much: (1), water must always be before them; (2), they must have protection from sun, and (3) from rain. If possible, run them on grass, and it is far better to confine them to a movable run than to allow free range—at least for the first fortnight.

Artificial Rearing

THE great point in artificial duck-rearing is to see that the brooder or foster-mother never becomes overheated. A temperature of eighty-five degrees is ample for the first week, followed by eighty degrees for the second, and seventy to seventy-five degrees for the third. In warm weather the lamps are best out during the day from May onwards, and unless the weather is chilly, ducklings do not require any heat at all after the first ten days or so. And you must not overcrowd. An appliance designed to hold 100 will accommodate no more than sixty ducklings and other sizes in proportion. Plenty of fresh air is also an essential to successful duck-rearing, and you will find it is a good plan to pin up at least three inches of the felt curtain of the hover or to leave the sliding door of the brooder open at night.

Island Cow Sets New Mark

La Frances Princess, Owned by Dr. M. L. Olsen, of Duncan

LA FRANCES PRINCESS (38,761), the cow illustrated in this article, was acquired by Dr. M. L. Olsen, of Duncan, as a young bred heifer. She spent her calf life more or less roughing it on a bush pasture, which toned her digestive tract and made it capable of handling food to the best advantage.

She responds to feeding better than any animal the owner has ever known.

La Frances Princess was born on May 11, 1925; sire, Sultan's Owl of Ferndale (12,856); dam, Birdie La France of M.L.P. (2,687), a daughter of Mella Ann's King Seventh.

She has blood lines in common with most of the cows in America famous for production. She possesses lots of type as well as production. The cow was bred by A. E. Collyer, Chemainus, B.C., and she exceeds the world's record of 3,033 pounds of milk and seventy pounds of fat.

She gave over 1,800 pounds of milk during the first thirty days of her test, the highest daily production being seventy and a half pounds. Some days she milked three times daily and was never kept in a barn, being provided, however, with shelter where she could go for protection from the weather and to be milked and fed. Her feed consisted of pasture, green oats and vetch, green corn, kale, hay and grain.

Her grain ration consisted of bran, shorts, ground oats and barley, mixed equally. No set mixture was used and the daily grain ration was not weighed, but the mixture and quantity fed was left to the master mixer. At no time was she fed more than about fifteen pounds of grain in one day. She has a most distinguished breeding and the good lady runs up the telephone and wanted to know what was wrong with her garden. The landscape architect went to see. The weeds had started to grow and no hoe had been used, that was all, but the good lady seemed to think that when a garden had been planted and weeds and planted by a professional it should "stay put" forever without further attention. There are people like that.

Fighting the Weeds

"A GARDEN is a generous thing;" but it must be looked after. Perhaps if Adam and Eve had acted a little differently gardening would have been easier, but we have to take the garden world, like the rest, as we find it and we find that weeds will grow "in spite of the devil and Tom Walker," and it is up to us to keep them in check.

Now, weeding in its many various forms is one of the unpleasant pasts of gardening, a job that the keenest of us shrink from and, to be truthful, often put off, but it has to be done, and the best way to do it is to "do it now."

The sooner we get after the weeds in the Spring the less we shall have to do later on. Get after the weeds while they are small and never let a weed go to seed if we can help it.

Of course, in a new country with lots of vacant land in all directions the weed problem is much greater than in districts that is settled, with everyone killing weeds. The vacant lot is the breeding ground of half the weeds in our gardens.

But no matter where they come from, the weeds must be gone after and kept in check.

In Flower Garden

IN a kitchen garden the matter is simple. A hoe or a cultivator will run up and down and do the business with little work or trouble but in the perennial border and the rock garden the matter is somewhat more complicated. The Dutch hoe and the little knife are also very useful, but the best tool of all is the human hand. So far nothing has been invented that is half as quick or half so effective. True, the hands get dirty, very dirty, and the dirt is hard to get off, and you cannot weed in gloves, at least I can't; but this is all part of the price we have to pay for being surrounded with flowers and getting the elevating effect upon our lives.

The greatest trouble about weeding is getting started. Once one gets "set" it is surprising how one can get along and how quickly the time passes. In fact, the hours are not long enough. Weeding is not without its rewards. What an appetite it develops! What a fine sound sleep it insures, and what a feeling of having really done something worth while it produces! It also gives one time to do a lot of thinking which is in itself a good thing, because we don't think half enough.

A Fine Exercise

THE writer knows a man who writes stories for a living, and he says that his best yarns are developed while he is weeding his garden. This same man also states that he finds weeding and other garden work the best health insurance he knows of and keeps himself fit with three or four hours garden work every day, rain or shine.

"Golf and games are all very well for those who have time," he says, "but when one has to spend an hour going to the golf course and an hour coming back it takes too much of the little spare time I have. As it is, I just go out in the garden and get exercise every spare minute I have. Yes, sir, gardening and particularly weeding, is the great health sheet anchor for the story writer."

Now Spring is really here, it is time to get after the weeds so that one may be surrounded by flowers all Summer long.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

THREE years ago, when opening the Summer Flower Show, the Hon. Robert Randolph Bruce said: "The very fact of being surrounded by flowers, as we are in Victoria, must have an elevating effect upon the lives of the people." The Lieutenant-Governor, himself a great flower lover and an excellent gardener, expressed a truism in his statement, for there is no doubt that flowers are one of Victoria's two greatest assets. The other is children. Where in the whole wide world can one find better specimens of either?

To be surrounded by flowers means something more than just planting them. It means work. Only a short time ago a landscape architect made a garden, and a very nice garden, too, and it was left in perfect order. There was a nice little plantation of rhododendron and azaleas, a perennial border fully furnished; a tiny rock garden and a lawn, to say nothing of base planting at the house. One month passed and the good lady rang up the telephone and wanted to know what was wrong with her garden. The landscape architect went to see. The weeds had started to grow and no hoe had been used, that was all, but the good lady seemed to think that when a garden had been planted and weeds and planted by a professional it should "stay put" forever without further attention. There are people like that.

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The sooner we get after the weeds in the Spring the less we shall have to do later on. Get after the weeds while they are small and never let a weed go to seed if we can help it.

Of course, in a new country with lots of vacant land in all directions the weed problem is much greater than in districts that is settled, with everyone killing weeds. The vacant lot is the breeding ground of half the weeds in our gardens.

But no matter where they come from, the weeds must be gone after and kept in check.

In Flower Garden

IN a kitchen garden the matter is simple. A hoe or a cultivator will run up and down and do the business with little work or trouble but in the perennial border and the rock garden the matter is somewhat more complicated. The Dutch hoe and the little knife are also very useful, but the best tool of all is the human hand. So far nothing has been invented that is half as quick or half so effective. True, the hands get dirty, very dirty, and the dirt is hard to get off, and you cannot weed in gloves, at least I can't; but this is all part of the price we have to pay for being surrounded with flowers and getting the elevating effect upon our lives.

The greatest trouble about weeding is getting started. Once one gets "set" it is surprising how one can get along and how quickly the time passes. In fact, the hours are not long enough. Weeding is not without its rewards. What an appetite it develops! What a fine sound sleep it insures, and what a feeling of having really done something worth while it produces! It also gives one time to do a lot of thinking which is in itself a good thing, because we don't think half enough.

A Fine Exercise

THE writer knows a man who writes stories for a living, and he says that his best yarns are developed while he is weeding his garden. This same man also states that he finds weeding and other garden work the best health insurance he knows of and keeps himself fit with three or four hours garden work every day, rain or shine.

"Golf and games are all very well for those who have time," he says, "but when one has to spend an hour going to the golf course and an hour coming back it takes too much of the little spare time I have. As it is, I just go out in the garden and get exercise every spare minute I have. Yes, sir, gardening and particularly weeding, is the great health sheet anchor for the story writer."

Now Spring is really here, it is time to get after the weeds so that one may be surrounded by flowers all Summer long.

Heifer Holds World's Record

LA FRANCES PRINCESS (38,761), the cow illustrated in this article, was acquired by Dr. M. L. Olsen, of Duncan, as a young bred heifer. She spent her calf life more or less roughing it on a bush pasture, which toned her digestive tract and made it capable of handling food to the best advantage.

She responds to feeding better than any animal the owner has ever known.

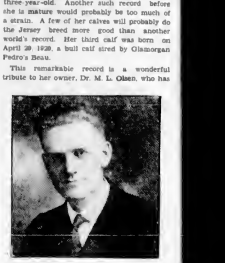
La Frances Princess was born on May 11, 1925; sire, Sultan's Owl of Ferndale (12,856); dam, Birdie La France of M.L.P. (2,687), a daughter of Mella Ann's King Seventh.

She has blood lines in common with most of the cows in America famous for production. She possesses lots of type as well as production. The cow was bred by A. E. Collyer, Chemainus, B.C., and she exceeds the world's record of 3,033 pounds of milk and seventy pounds of fat.

She gave over 1,800 pounds of milk during the first thirty days of her test, the highest daily production being seventy and a half pounds. Some days she milked three times daily and was never kept in a barn, being provided, however, with shelter where she could go for protection from the weather and to be milked and fed. Her feed consisted of pasture, green oats and vetch, green corn, kale, hay and grain.

Her grain ration consisted of bran, shorts, ground oats and barley, mixed equally. No set mixture was used and the daily grain ration was not weighed, but the mixture and quantity fed was left to the master mixer. At no time was she fed more than about fifteen pounds of grain in one day. She has a most distinguished breeding and the good lady runs up a thousand pounds of fat in 365 days as a three-year-old. Another such record before she is mature would probably be too much of a strain. A few of her calves will probably do the Jersey breed more good than another world's record. Her third calf was born on April 29, 1928, a bull calf sired by Glenorgan Pedro's Beau.

This remarkable record is a wonderful tribute to her owner, Dr. M. L. Olsen, who has



DR. MARTIN L. OLSEN

made a study of high grade dairy stock. Under the circumstances a brief sketch of Lieut. Olsen no doubt will be of interest to the readers of The Colonist.

Sketch of Owner's Career

LIEUTENANT OLSEN was brought up on a stock farm in Colorado, and has always been interested in animals. He attended the University of Colorado in 1913 and 1914, and later transferred to the Colorado Agricultural College, taking up the study of veterinary medicine, representing a four-year course.

In the middle of the course he went into the United States Field Artillery, was commissioned and went overseas. After the Armistice he returned to college, completed the final two years, and received the degree of D.V.M.

Dr. Olsen has practised veterinary medicine in Snohomish since the late Fall of 1922, and has become interested in the breeding of Jerseys. He has made considerable study of the breeding and feeding of animals.

He also has a fox farm which furnishes many most interesting problems, both of breeding and feeding.

The Depth of Cream

THE householder and the milk dealer find a common interest in the depth of the cream layer on the bottle of milk left on the doorstep each morning, and dairy specialists have instituted a series of investigations to discover just what factors affect the creaming ability of milk. At the beginning, a comparison has been made of milk from Holstein and from Jersey cows, with the result that milk from these two important dairy breeds has been found to have equal capacities for producing cream in proportion to the amount of fat in the milk.

"Milk from Jersey and Holstein cows had the power to produce four per cent of cream layer for each per cent of fat in the milk in trays 2 ft. deep," declares a United States dairy specialist at the Geneva, N.Y., station, who points out that the establishment of a cream-line power for milk from each herd is an important advance in the study of the creaming ability of milk and that knowledge gained from further studies along this line is expected to prove of special interest to the dairy industry.

"An exhaustive study of the factors affecting the creaming of milk has been undertaken in the station dairy laboratory," says Mr. Marquardt. "Up to the little knowledge we have is very useful, but the best tool of all is the human hand. So far nothing has been invented that is half as quick or half so effective. True, the hands get dirty, very dirty, and the dirt is hard to get off, and you cannot weed in gloves, at least I can't; but this is all part of the price we have to pay for being surrounded with flowers and getting the elevating effect upon our lives.

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Get Fresh Water From Sea Bottom in South Pacific

SURELY the strangest of all water supplies is that found in one far-off corner of the South Pacific. In the Paumotu Archipelago, which comprises scores of volcanic origin, there is one small island utterly devoid of spring water.

The rainfall throughout the entire year is negligible, but notwithstanding this seeming hopeless handicap the island maintains a healthy and happy community.

The newcomer is nonplussed at first, but he is soon put wise. The drinking water is, it appears, obtained from the surrounding sea. No elaborate and expensive distilling plant is utilized nor necessary. The supply of fresh water is simplicity itself.

Natives, American summers from infancy, dive to the bottom of the bay carrying flasks fashioned from skin or canvas. These are filled from a gushing fresh water spring on the bed of the ocean, and provide all the precious liquid essential for the needs of the islanders.

But how was such a well-concealed spring discovered? The natives only shake their heads. The knowledge of the spring's existence and its exact location has been handed down through many generations.

Another island of the Pacific, Nukuhiva, in the French Marquesas, is liberally endowed with springs but so charged with minerals are the waters as to render them useless for ordinary household purposes.

For bathing and medicinal uses they are unique and far surpass the waters of our western spas.

For drinking and water for cooking the islands depend exclusively on what slow and rain can be collected in a reservoir which is located on the hills behind the village.

From the reservoir the water flows down open pipes, fashioned from split bamboo. The supply is adequate, but sometimes convenient.

The water leaves the reservoir just slightly warm, but travelling slowly down its narrow channel, exposed to the broiling tropical sun, it is delivered to consumers at a temperature approaching boiling point.

In drought-tormented countries man still sends his water where he may, nature always be guaranteed, as in the case of the Morse Well.

Thirty-five years ago this little New South Wales township was the scene of a disastrous drought.

It was ascertained that a plentiful supply of water could be obtained by sinking a well, long after long and arduous labor the underground water was tapped. In the matter of volume the wildest hopes were far surpassed. The water spouted to a height of thirty feet or more and quickly formed a miniature lake, but it was boiling hot and gave off stifling sulphurous fumes.

Hotels have, however, since sprung up around the river and today Morse is raised from the status of a quiet township to that of a flourishing spa, known throughout Australia for its wondrous healing waters.

Bird Baths

BY planting trees and shrubs which provide shelter, protection and food for birds much can be done to attract to gardens those welcome visitors, whose colorful plumages and delightful song add so much to garden enjoyment. There need be no sacrifice of beauty in design in order to work into the garden picture a corner of such planting. A charmingly natural planting can be made with a bird bath of pleasing design, set well out in the open, to complete the picture. Here the permanent residents of the garden and transient guests may bathe in the sunshine, without fear of enemies springing upon them from cover too nearby.